



A
TIME
— TO —
Change

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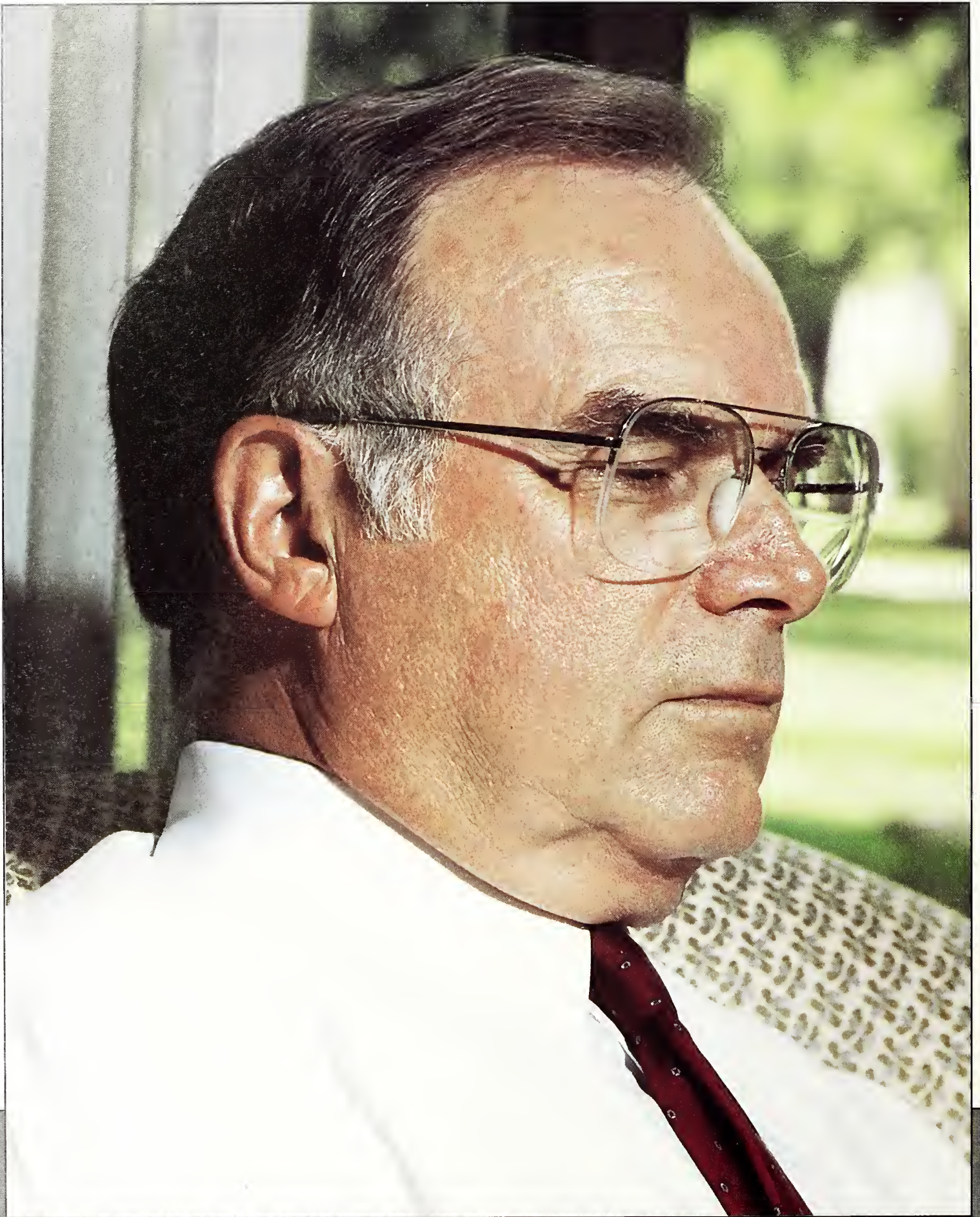
A Time To Change



The eighth floor of the Dean B. Ellis Library offers a change of view. The campus underwent many changes for the 1995 school year. Photo courtesy of The Jonesboro Sun.

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Dr. Eugene Smith is shown here before his retirement in 1992. He came out of retirement in 1994 to serve as interim president until a permanent administrator was found. Indian file photo by James Morris.

A Time To Change

There is an appointed time for everything. And there is a time for every event under heaven.

A time to give birth, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to uproot what is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to tear down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance. A time to throw stones, and a time to gather stones; a time to embrace, and a time to shun embracing; a time to search, and a time to give up as lost; a time to keep, and a time to throw away. A time to tear apart, and a time to sew together; a time to be silent, and a time to speak. A time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8



The newly remodeled Dean B. Ellis Library illuminates the night skyline. The library stood at the center of a changing campus. Photo by David Stout.



Britt Frankenberger, a junior photojournalism major of Jonesboro, openly opposes the campus' new smoking policy. Many faculty and students disagreed with the policy, which banned smoking from university buildings and vehicles. Photo by Julie C. Robbins Salyers.

Constant Changes

The changes that occurred on the Arkansas State University campus were numerous. The most obvious was the completed additions to the Dean B. Ellis Library, including the bell tower that stood at the center of campus. Others included the addition of traffic lights at the intersection of Marshall and Caraway streets, the new non-smoking policy and the reappointment of Dr. Eugene Smith as the university's interim president. Other important changes included the improvements to Arkansas Hall, the initiation of a foot patrol by the University Police Department and the building of a new Physical Plant. A plethora of events reminded all students, faculty and administration that on this campus it was always a time to change.



Cars are backed up to Caraway Road waiting to pass through the intersection at Marshall Street. The traffic lights were installed to help control the problem of traffic flow at that intersection. Photo by David Stout.

A Time to Play

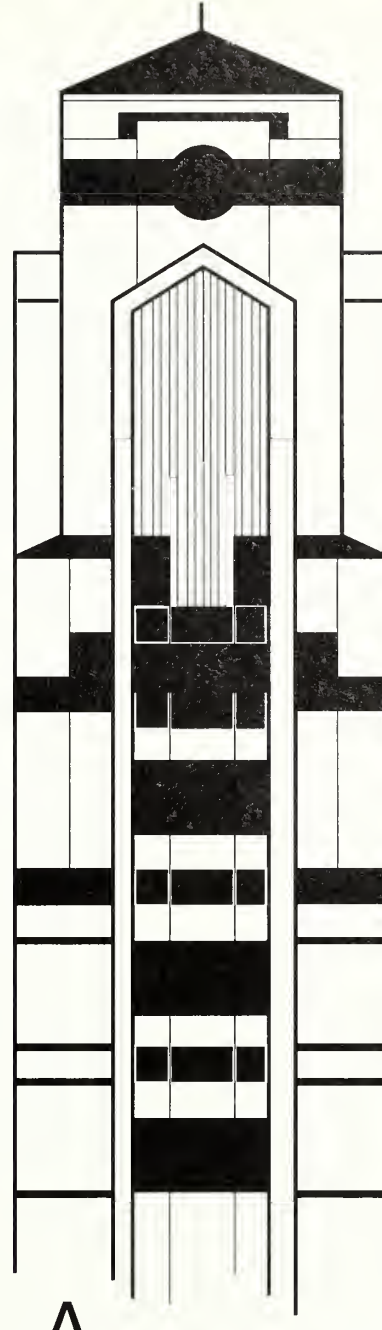
Life on the Arkansas State University campus was different for every student. Each year students' interests were drawn in different directions. Some students enjoyed Springfest and Homecoming activities, while others preferred Student Activities Board concerts and theater productions. Some students enjoyed competitive activities including the Mr. and Miss ASU pageants and intramural activities.

Unfortunately, no college campus, including ASU, could possibly have been able to appeal to every student's every interest. Therefore, change was always necessary to a student's life on campus.

Sophomore Karen Powers passes a Life Saver from her toothpick to senior Mark Matlock's. This was just one of the activities at Springfest 1994. Photo by David Stout.



A student moves into University Hall during the week of new student orientation. Orientation was during the first week of school and was always very hectic for most students. Photo by Steven Bridges.



A
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Campus Life

Edited by Andy Barrett

Whitney Kristen Woods sings a jazz medley for her talent. She was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Photo by Wesley Parks.



Miss Arkansas 1993 Nicole Bethman congratulates Misty Alberda. She was the third runner-up. Photo by Wesley Parks.



Tammy Fisher, a sophomore of Newport, poses for the swimsuit competition. Contestants were judged in interview, evening gown, talent and swimsuit categories. Photo by Wesley Parks.



The judges view Laura Slocum of Stuttgart during the evening gown competition. She was the first runner-up. Photo by Wesley Parks.

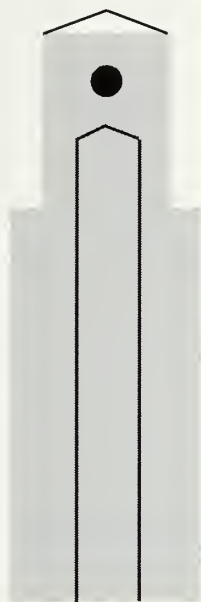
Senior Jennifer Telker performs a clogging routine to "Life's Too Short to Live Like This." She was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Photo by Wesley Parks.



Reynolds Crowned Miss ASU

by Shelly Copeland

A Time to
Shine



The 20th annual Miss Arkansas State University pageant was held Feb. 26, 1994, in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The scholarship pageant is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Amanda Reynolds was selected as Miss Arkansas State University 1994.

Throughout the year Reynolds represented ASU on various radio and television programs and spoke at area schools, churches and civic meetings. She also represented

the university in the Miss Arkansas pageant held in Hot Springs.

Reynolds said of her reign, "My year as Miss ASU has been both a challenge and a rewarding experience full of opportunity. It has made me a true believer that if you can dream it, you can achieve it."

Along with the title, Reynolds was awarded an \$800 scholarship, an ASU class ring provided by Jostens Graduate Supply, a \$250 wardrobe certificate from Shelley Kelley and a \$300 wardrobe certificate from

Clark's Bridal and Formal Wear.

Sixteen contestants competed in front of a standing-room only crowd in the competition. Contestants were judged by a panel of five four-star judges in talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Other winners included: Laura Slocum-first runner-up, Sabara Heard-second runner-up, Misty Alberda- third runner-up and Ashley Klug-fourth runner-up.

J. Sugg, a senior PIKA, served as executive director.



Pictured here are fourth runner-up Ashley Kluge, second runner-up Sabara Heard, Miss ASU 1994 Amanda Reynolds and first runner-up Laura Slocum. Photo by Wesley Parks.

A Time to
Strut



Merryman Selected Mr. ASU

by Andy Barrett

The third annual Mr. Arkansas State University pageant was held Nov. 30, 1993, at the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom.

Sophomore Daron Merryman, a pre-medicine major sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was crowned Mr. ASU.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored the event which raised \$2,000 for the sorority's philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes Research.

Contestants were judged in three categories, sportswear, talent and formal wear.

A crowd of approximately 500 watched participants dance, sing, recite poems and play a variety of musical instruments. One such original performance was a dramatic dancing duel to "The One and Only Dominator" by Shaun Robinson of Jonesboro.

Merryman's vocal performance "Bring Him Home" proved to be the best talent of the evening.

Bryce Brewer, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, took home the sportswear crown as he geared-up to go duck hunting in camouflage.

During a lengthy vote-counting process, stand-up comedy was provided by master of ceremonies Mickey Ryan. His 30-minute act turned out to be the best entertainment of the night.

Along with Merryman, each category winner also received a trophy and gift certificates.

Shaun Robinson performs a dramatic dancing duel. He danced to "The One and Only Dominator."
Photo by Brian Humphreys.



John White of Blytheville poses during the sportswear competition. The sportswear category challenged contestants to be creative. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Emcee Mickey Ryan coaxes Dominic Serpico of Chicago, Ill., and sophomore Palmer Pellham into singing "Knn-Ba-Yah." Ryan's stand-up comedy proved to be the best entertainment of the night. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





Daron Merryman of Jonesboro sings "Bring Him Home." His performance was judged best in the talent competition. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Sporting apparel from the Dallas Cowboys is used by Brent Chaddick. He was sponsored by Phi Mu sorority. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Bryce Brewer poses his duck-hunting sportswear. He won the sportswear competition. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Robby Glasco sings during the talent competition. He was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Students browse among exhibits. Information and opportunities were provided by local businesses and organizations. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



The referee attempts to rescue a simo wrestler from defeat. Simo wrestling was a new event at Springfest. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



In mud volleyball, extra effort is sometimes rewarded with slime. The mud volleyball tournament was a popular spectator event. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



A willing contestant tackles the ROTC obstacle course. The event tested participants' ability to climb, crawl, run and survive. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

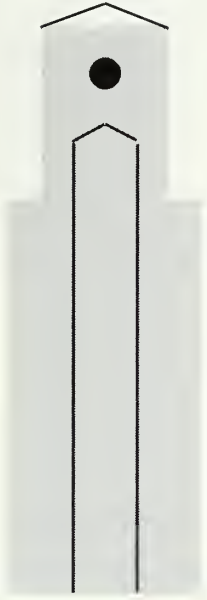
Michael Mangrum, of Trumann, hangs helplessly from the velcrowall. Participants were encouraged to stick to the wall in different positions. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



Spring Opens With Mud, Velcro

by Andy Barrett

A Time to
Play



S houts of "Ouch!" "Yuck!" and "Oh No!" were heard on Arkansas State University's campus April 13, 1994.

The Student Government Association organized the event that has been held since 1981.

With the 13th annual Springfest as the backdrop, the source of these screams came from students who volunteered life and limb to the many activities that were provided to help celebrate spring.

Local businesses and organizations had booths to provide information on their

groups. Food, games and entertainment were some of the other things available to students.

No celebration is complete without food. Papa John's Pizza and Munchy's provided pizza and cheese sticks. ASU Food Services offered a buffet of barbecue chicken, spare ribs and burgers.

Ronda Coats, of Hoxie, said, "There was a little bit of everything (food)."

Several games and activities took place to ease students' competitive spirits.

Mud volleyball, six-

legged races and the ROTC obstacle course were among a few. Also this year, the SGA sponsored a velcro wall, sumo wrestling and the orbitron.

"The orbitron was probably the most challenging event out here," said sophomore John Bollinger.

Ken Thompson, a sophomore nursing major, said, "The ROTC obstacle course was not for the weak at heart."

At ASU, Springfest serves as the catalyst to spring each year. It gets stronger every year and promises to continue into these changing times.



Dana Scott gives Kim Smith a helping hand as Holly Morgan looks on. Smith and Morgan had just finished a grueling sumo wrestling match. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

John Bollinger, of Sikeston, Mo., tries out the orbitron. The event was a popular attraction among students. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Homecoming on High Seas

A Time to
Be Busy



by Andy Barrett

Homecoming week, Oct. 17-22, sent students on a "High Seas Adventure."

The theme was selected by the Student Government Association Homecoming Committee.

"We wanted a theme that was versatile and allowed students to incorporate a variety of ideas in order to show school spirit," said chairman Amy Pearce of Vilonia.

To promote the theme, activities were offered to students all week. Several of these events

involved swash-buckling competition such as the peg-leg races, a "What's on Deck" talent show and the Battle of the Bands contest.

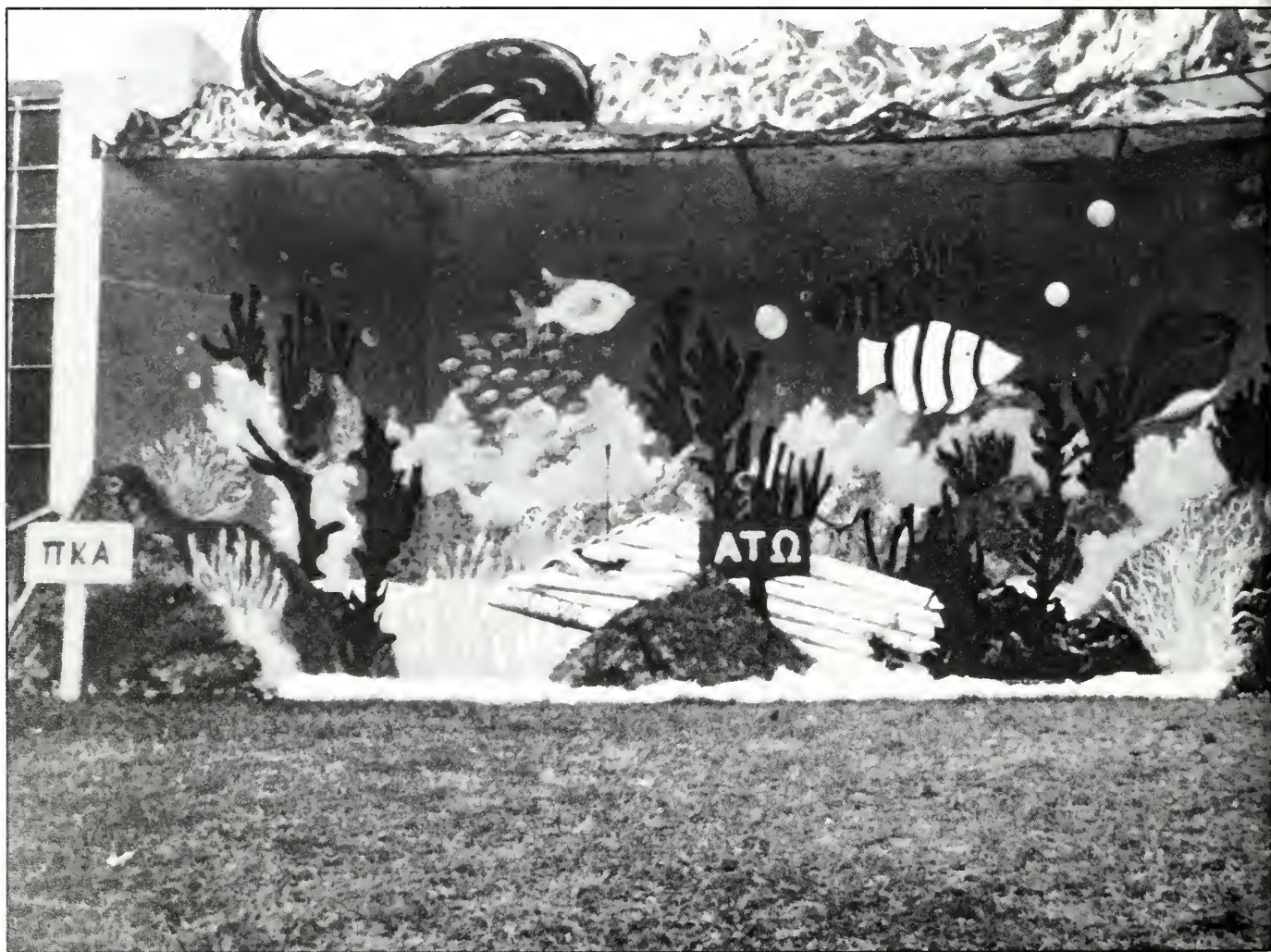
Along with these opportunities for involvement, there was the traditional Homecoming week competition. The President's cup and the theme spirit display awards were also up for grabs.

The President's cup was awarded to the organization that participated in the most activities with the highest percentage of members involved. The small division

winner was Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the large division trophy went to Delta Zeta sorority.

Sophomore ATΩ Jimmy Cofield said, "We were ecstatic to receive this award. We put in a lot of effort. Being so involved and winning was a symbol of the unity in our brotherhood."

"It was really an honor to win back the President's cup this year. The new members were really excited to win. We felt it showed the strength of our chapter," said junior ΔZ member Kim Oppen.



The ΠΚΑ, ΑΤΩ and ΧΩ fraternities win the award for best stationary float. Awards were also given for mechanical floats. Photo by Steven Bridges.



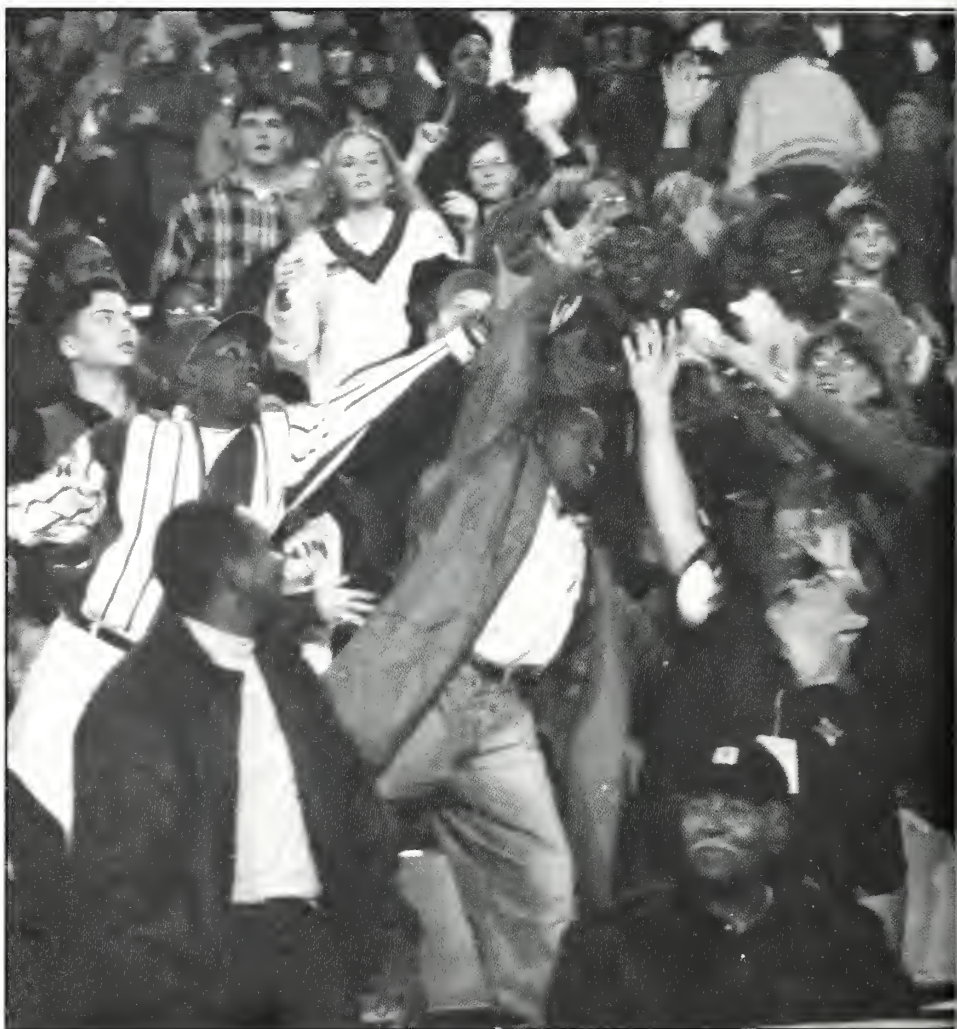
Shanna Dmm of Jonesboro offers her artistic talent to the mechanical float competition. Dmm was a member of the President's cup winner ΔZ sorority. Photo by Steven Bridges.

The theme "Adventure on the High Seas" is used in a window display. Several dormitories were decorated with ships, sharks and pirates. Photo by David Stont.



Governor Jim Guy Tucker escorts 1993 Queen Marci Lawrence while 1994 Queen Molly Mayer is escorted by her father Robert Mayer. The court was honored during a pre-game ceremony. Photo by David Stout.

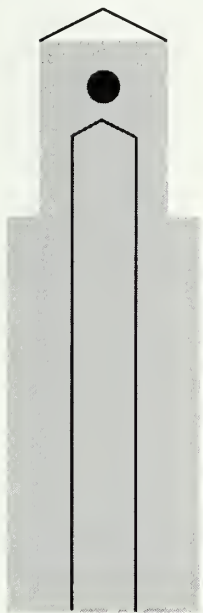
Majorette Christi Colbert's performance highlights the band during halftime. She was the majorette captain. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Students sacrifice body and limb to catch small footballs during the game. The footballs were thrown by the cheerleaders. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Mayer Crowned Queen

A Time to
Represent



by Andy Barrett

The 1994 Arkansas State University Homecoming queen was Molly Mayer, a senior radio-television major of Cabot.

She was honored during a pre-game ceremony along with other members of the court which included Tamika Roy of Little Rock, Suzette Hosman of Jonesboro, Tammy Arnett of Mt. Vernon, Carol Cheshier of Searcy, Katina Simpson of Marion and Ann Woodruff of Augusta.

The honor of being selected by the ASU students affected all members of the

court. Of the 21 girls nominated, the seven chosen relished the event as a shining memory of their years at ASU.

Queen Mayer, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said, "I was shocked and surprised to be chosen for queen. This was the biggest honor that I have had at ASU."

Family and friends of the court were ecstatic as well.

"It was a great honor just to be nominated. It was a special time for me as well as my parents," said Carol Cheshier, a junior art education major.

The group represented the

university all week during Homecoming activities.

Roy, a junior radio-television major, said, "I was honored to be chosen. I enjoyed the Homecoming activities and the school spirit that was displayed."

They were invited to KAIT-TV's Scene Middy to be introduced to the surrounding communities.

Arnett, a radio-television major and sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, said, "I thought that it was nice for the school to get the publicity from Homecoming."



Homecoming court 1994: Ann Woodruff, Tamika Roy, Suzette Hosman, Queen Molly Mayer, Tammy Arnett, Katina Simpson and Carol Cheshier. Photo by David Sut.

SAB Entertains Campus

A Time to
Enjoy



by Eric Jones

All students on campus realized that certainly there was more to school than attending class.

Greek get-togethers, Homecoming week and vacancies in the Student Government Association provided students with activities to balance their college experience with fun as well as work.

But what about events such as local comedians, lectures or school-wide dances? These were events which were equally satisfying to a number of students on

campus and also helped to ease the stress involved in pursuing a college education. This was the very reason for the importance of the Student Activities Board.

The SAB was formed to provide educational, social, cultural and recreational programs for the benefit of the university community.

The SAB sought to complement the overall educational experience of Arkansas State University students. It was composed of a president, vice-president, secretary and six committees.

These committees

included concert, cultural enrichment, promotion, film, dance and special events.

This year the SAB sponsored several live bands such as Bruce's Market and Hot Soul Food. Laughter was on tap with comedians Brian Fry, Russ Nagel and Kevin Brennan performing in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom.

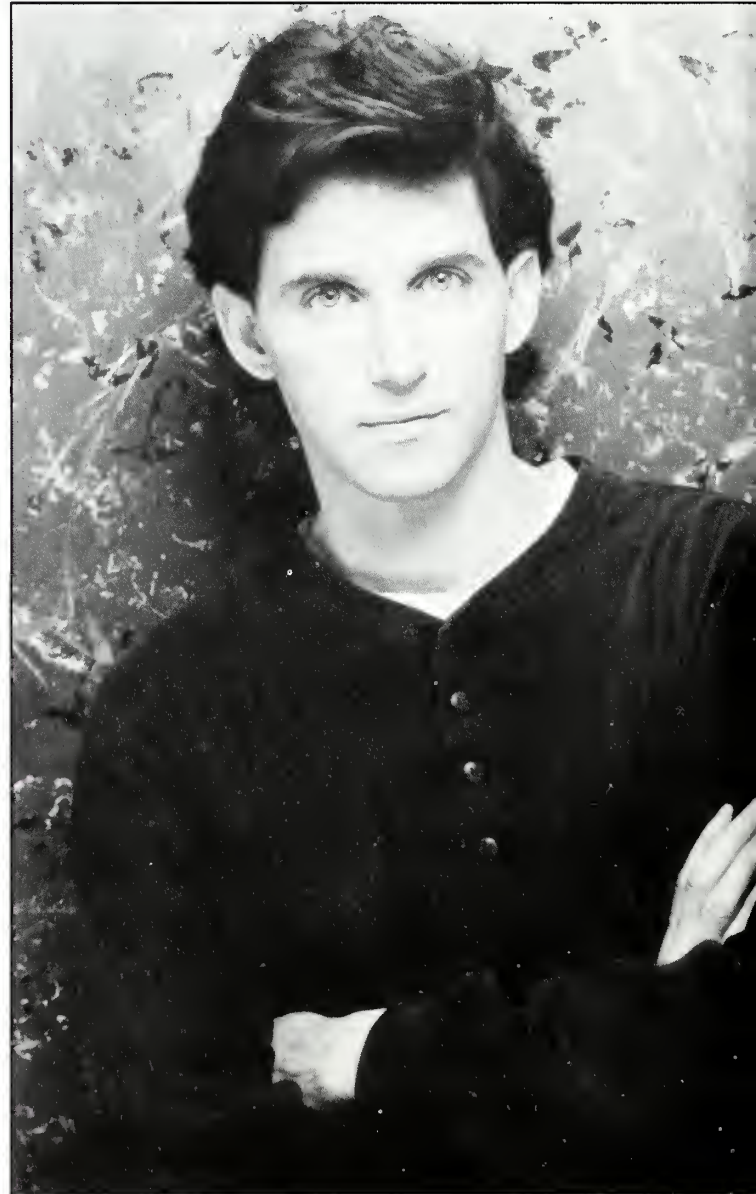
Several movies were sponsored by the SAB on TV channel 6. Among them were "Rudy," "Ace Ventura" and "Pelican Brief."

Holiday events were also organized such as a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.



Russ Nagel entertains with his hilarious comedy. He performed with Todd Jordan at the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. Photo by Steven Bridges.

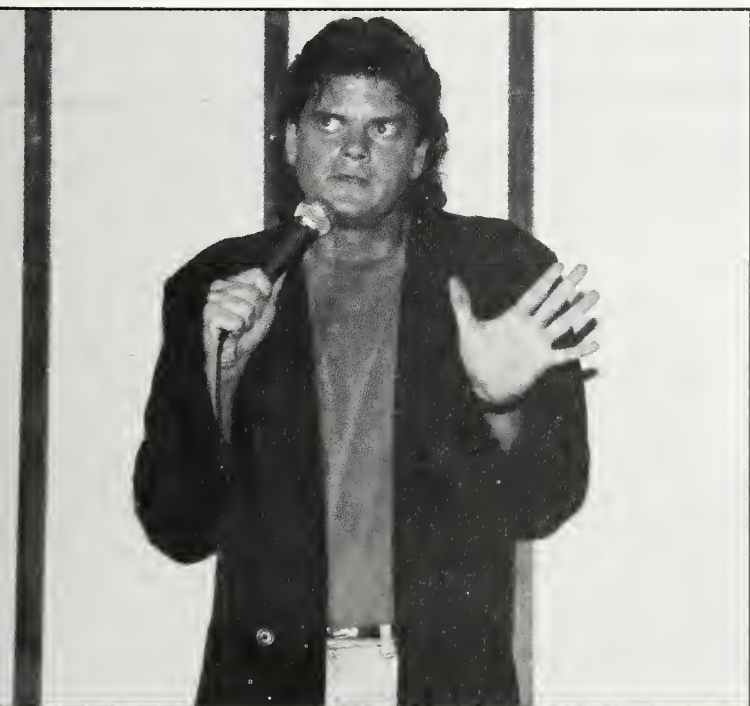
Kevin Brennan is the comedian that performed at the new student orientation. His performance was followed by the movie "Tombstone." Photo courtesy of Student Activities Board.





Bill Fry is a unique and talented comedian. His "Comedy in the Air" routine was performed during Homecoming week. Photo courtesy of Student Activities Board.

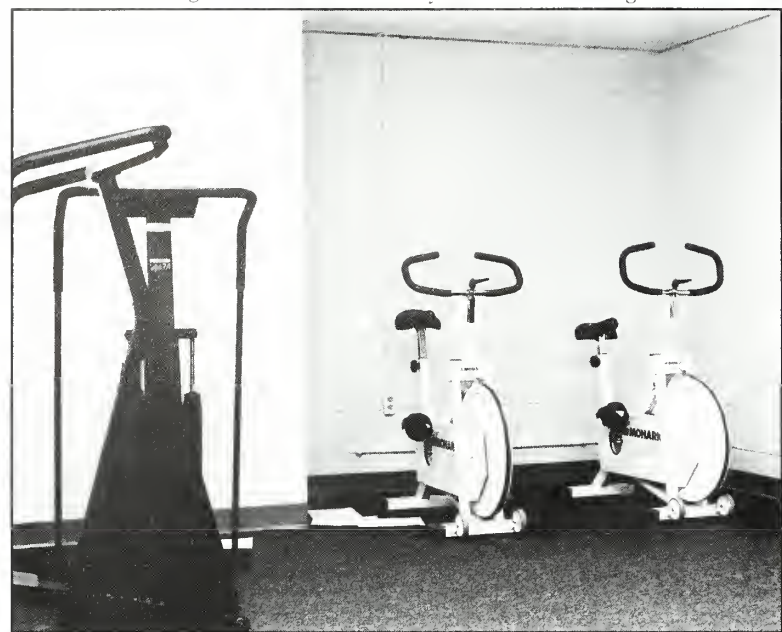
Dewey Hiler, lead guitarist for Hot Soul Food, warms up before a performance. The band performed behind the Carl R. Reng Center. Photo by Jennifer Ming.



Crazy expressions and gestures are used by Todd Jordan to emphasize his comedy. He performed Sept. 13, 1994, in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. Photo by Steven Bridges.

The Famous Unknowns perform a song from their seemingly endless arsenal of music. They were part of the Homecoming entertainment. Photo courtesy of Student Activities Board.

Stationary bikes and stair climbers stand ready for students to use. Both Arkansas Hall and Twin Towers added exercise rooms. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

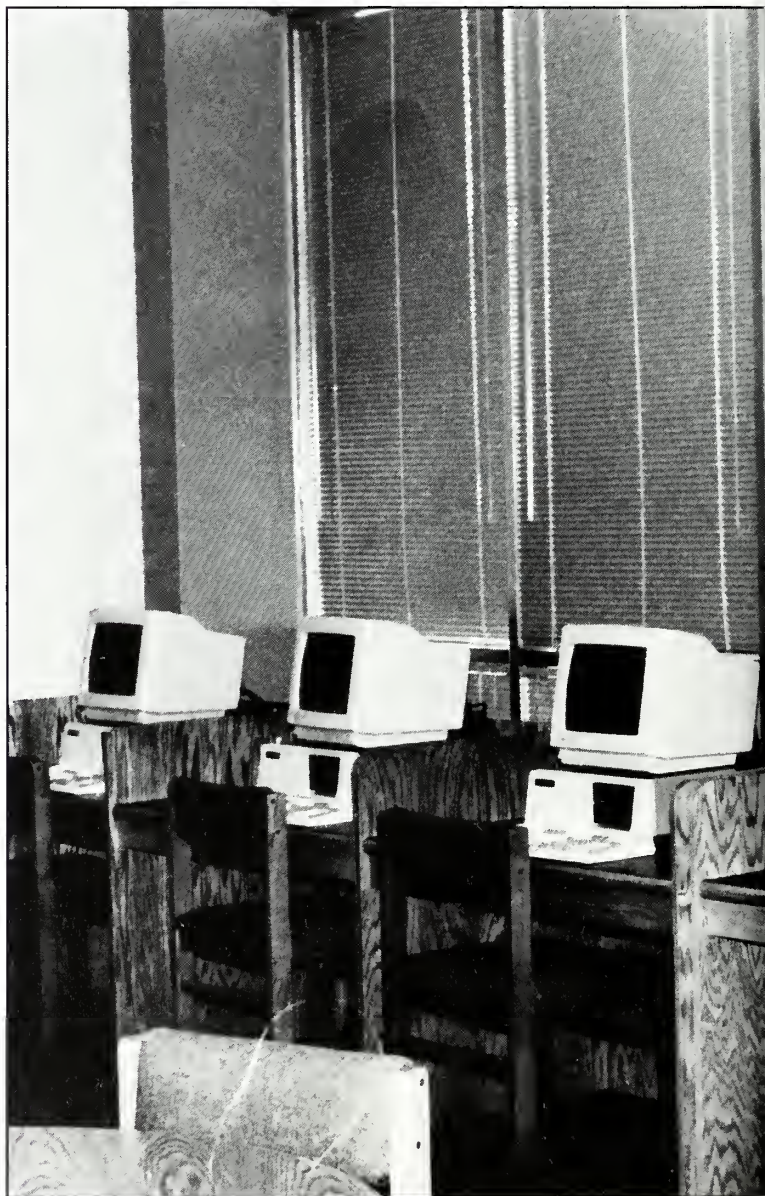


Linda Despain, secretary in the Graduate School and Organized Research office, attends to her daily duties. The office was moved to the bottom floor of the library. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



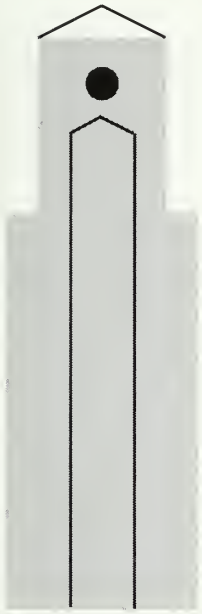
Registrar's assistant, Janice Smith, assists in maintaining the front desk at the Registrar's Office. The office is in the Chickasaw Building and was formerly a part of Admissions and Records. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

The computer lab at Twin Towers is open for student's use. Arkansas Hall and Twin Towers both received 10 computers for their labs. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Campus Changes are Positive

A Time to
Build



by Andy Barrett

Typically one thinks of change as a positive change. At a university change can take many forms.

There is a constant need and effort to maintain educational reform and curriculum update. Also, students and faculty come and go with each semester.

Although Arkansas State University exhibits these traits, our school changed in ways that were more noticeably attributed to progress. Our campus changed physically with several renovations,

additions and new buildings.

Arkansas Hall dormitory received a complete make-over. Along with the renovations to the rooms, an exercise room with stationary bicycles and stairclimbers was added. A small computer lab was also added.

Twin Towers was also renovated to include a computer lab and an exercise room.

Several of our smaller departments were moved to new locations. Most notably, the graduate school was moved to the bottom floor of the Dean B. Ellis Library.

Administrative offices were not without change this school year. A much-needed new Physical Plant was constructed on the former site of Kell Field. The new facility also housed the Purchasing Office.

The Chickasaw Building was renovated to separate the Admissions and Records Office. In summarizing the separation, Dr. Donald Wright, vice president for academic affairs, explained, "It allows the staff to direct their full attention to each area and increase the quality of students over a time frame."



The new Physical Plant was a much needed addition to ASU. The building also housed the Purchasing Office. Photo by Britt Frankenberger

Intramurals Offers Variety

by Andy Barrett

A Time to
Compete



A 11 year long intramural sporting activities brought students and faculty together in the spirit of competition.

There was a wide variety of events offered. Participants could go head-to-head, team vs. team or one against many. All together, 24 different activities were offered to those who were interested in competing.

Although intramurals entailed the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, there were also several other benefits that students and faculty

received from the program. Participants were offered a chance to meet others and ease the stress of college life.

Intramurals were a great opportunity to become acquainted with other members of the Arkansas State University community. Competing with or against someone always lends the competitors the chance to introduce themselves. Immediately they have something in common--the sporting event.

Joel Garrison, a pre-law major of Earle, said, "I participate in practically all

sports and they provide entertainment and physical fitness while giving students an opportunity to meet others.

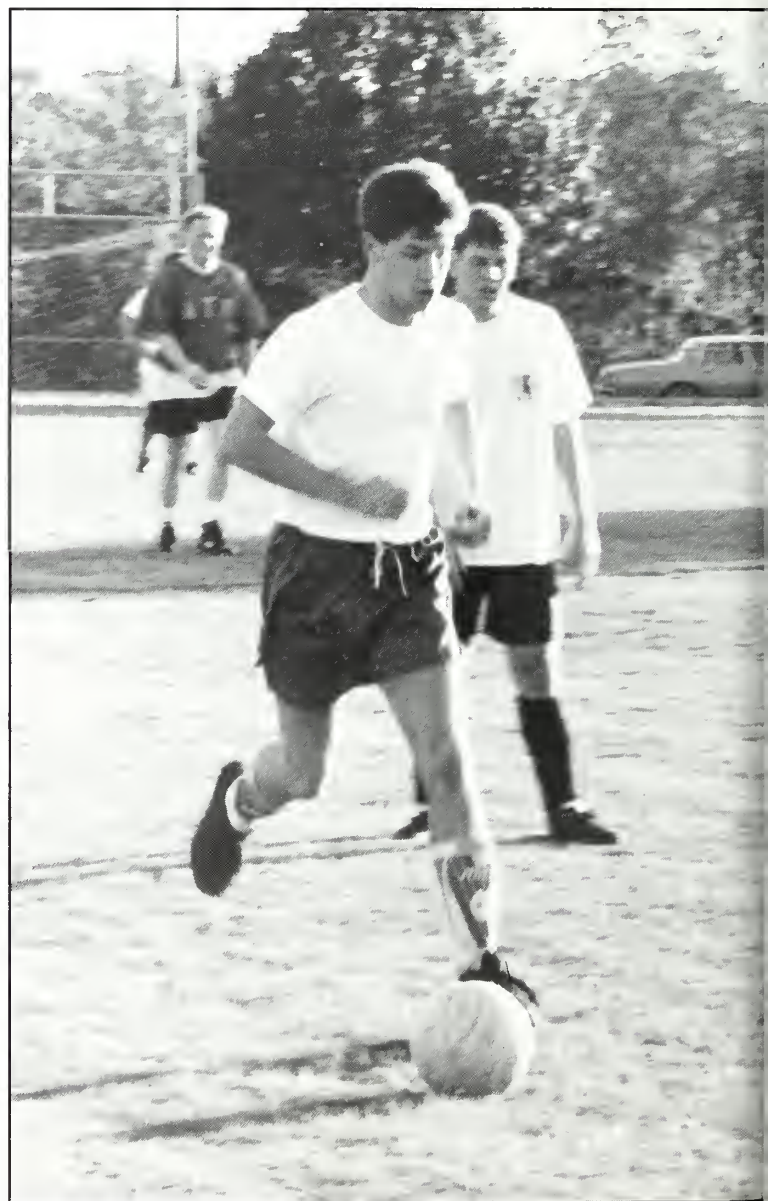
Physical activity was considered a vehicle used by many to ease stress. It was different at ASU. Many students and faculty enjoyed releasing their anxieties in the form of competition and exhausting activities.

Biology major Joe Mik Wilson of Jonesboro said, "I enjoy participating in soccer because I love the game and enjoy the workout after a day of classes. The competition adds to the release of stress."

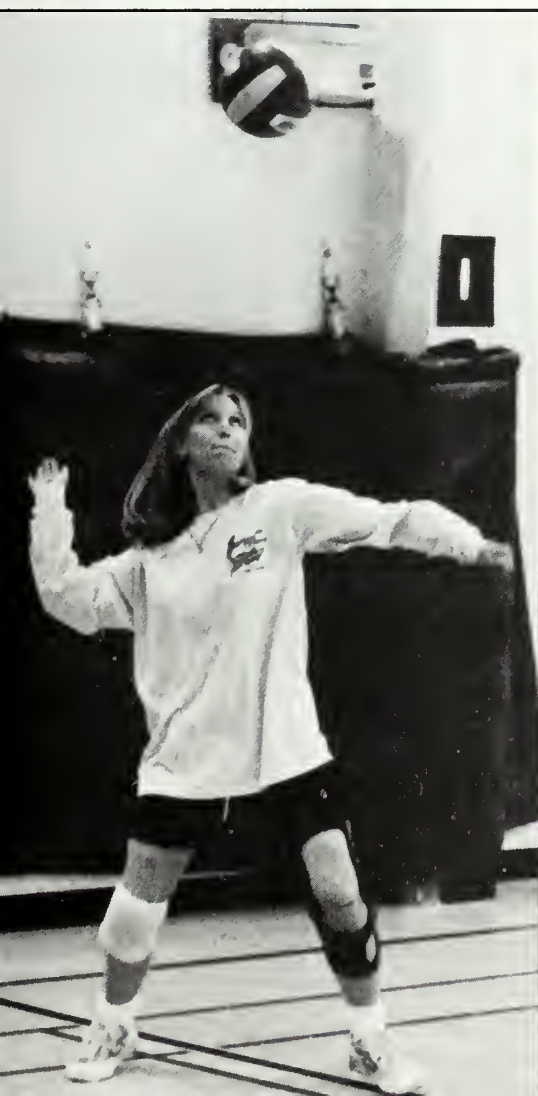


Junior Phillip Taylor leaps to deflect a pass thrown to Heath Long of Tichnor. The forward pass was an effective weapon in flag football. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Freshman Robbie Gargas of Kennett, Mo., works the ball downfield. Soccer was played on the HPER field. Photo by David Stout.



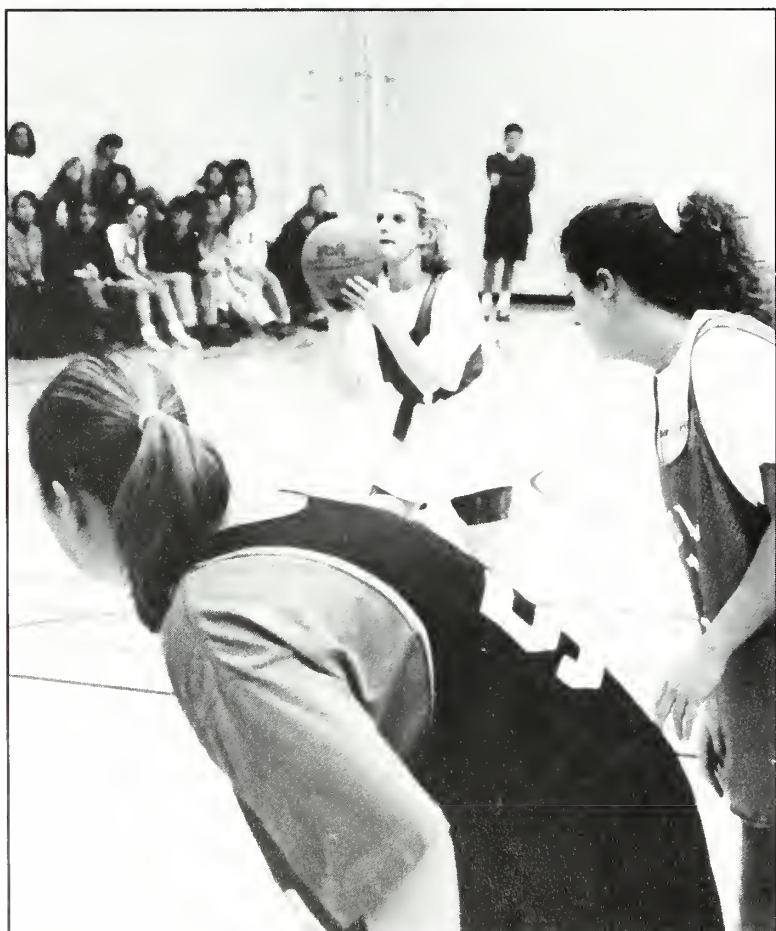
Junior Joel Garrison runs the ball
sophomore Kevin Sedlacek and
Alman Yancy Long look to block.
intramural program was open
all students and faculty. Photo by
David Stout.



Katherine Huffstutter of West Memphis prepares to deliver a powerful serve. Volleyball was also a co-ed sport. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Lance Turner of Tichnor passes the ball as freshman Shawn Lackey tries to block the throw. Flagfootball was a popular intramural sport. Photo by Steven Bridges.

• Ashley Mazzanti, of Pine Bluff, leads the fast break. Basketball attracted more participants than any other intramural sport. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Freshman Callie Arnett concentrates before shooting a free throw. She played for the ΔΖ sorority in the Greek women's league. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Heidi Ahlborn, of Newark, runs the offense for the ΑΟΠ sorority. Intramurals attracted students of different majors, ages and backgrounds. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Competition Has Excitement

A Time to
Exercise

by Angelia Whorton

Find another excuse. "There's nothin' to do" just won't cut it anymore. At Arkansas State University, no matter what time of the year, there was always something to do with intramurals. Intramurals offered everyone the opportunity to get involved and have a good time in the spirit of competition.

Gary Albright, intramural coordinator, explained that intramurals has something going on almost every night, Monday through Thursday all year long.

"When school gets cranked up, things may be a little slow, but when we do get started, there are few days when there's not something on the intramural calendar," Albright said.

The people Albright said participated the most were not from any particular group. "They are just your average student from any major, town, or age," Albright explained.

"Generally those who do participate in intramurals are those who enjoy playing just to keep their competitive juices flowing." Some may think that there was no place for

them even in intramurals if they are not in a Greek organization. Albright said that was just not true.

"It's a great pastime for when you don't have any studying to do or when you just want to have some fun," Wendy Slaughter, intramural basketball player, said.

Intramurals was great entertainment for the spectators. LaTonya Johnson, a junior from West Memphis, said she liked to watch intramurals because sometimes "the games are more exciting to watch than the regular college games."



The $\chi\Omega$ sorority basketball team huddles with their coach, junior Mike Bramlett. The sorority won Greek women's basketball and basketball divisions. Photo by Britt Ankenberger.

Students Benefit From Sports

by Angela Whorton

A Time to Participate

Arkanas State University intramurals involved a wide variety of athletic and recreational activities. "I participate in practically all the sports offered," said junior pre-law major Joel Garrison of Earle. "They provide entertainment and physical fitness while giving students an opportunity to meet others."

There was swimming and basketball in the spring plus flag football and golf in the fall. If one were the "indoor type" there was always racquetball or even archery.

There was tennis and softball for those who loved the outdoors.

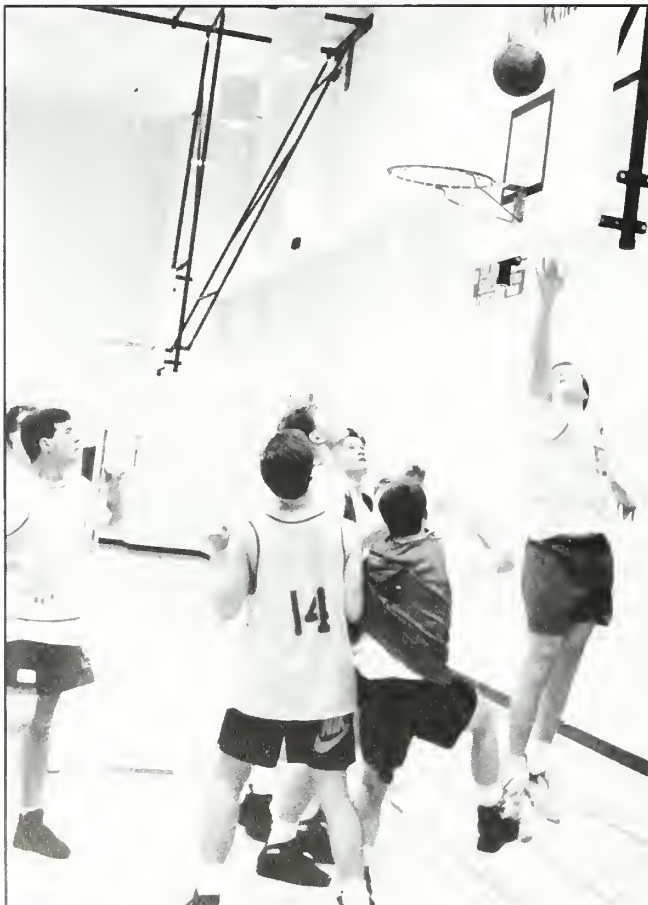
"We try to have a little bit of everything," said intramural director Gary Albright. "If you like to participate in sports, structured or unstructured, team or individual, intramurals is the way to go in college. We may not have tackle football, but we've got flag. If you're from up North, we may not have ice, but we've got floor hockey. Trust me there is something for you."

There was also volleyball, table tennis, arm wrestling,

badminton, wallyball and pickleball. Students took their pick.

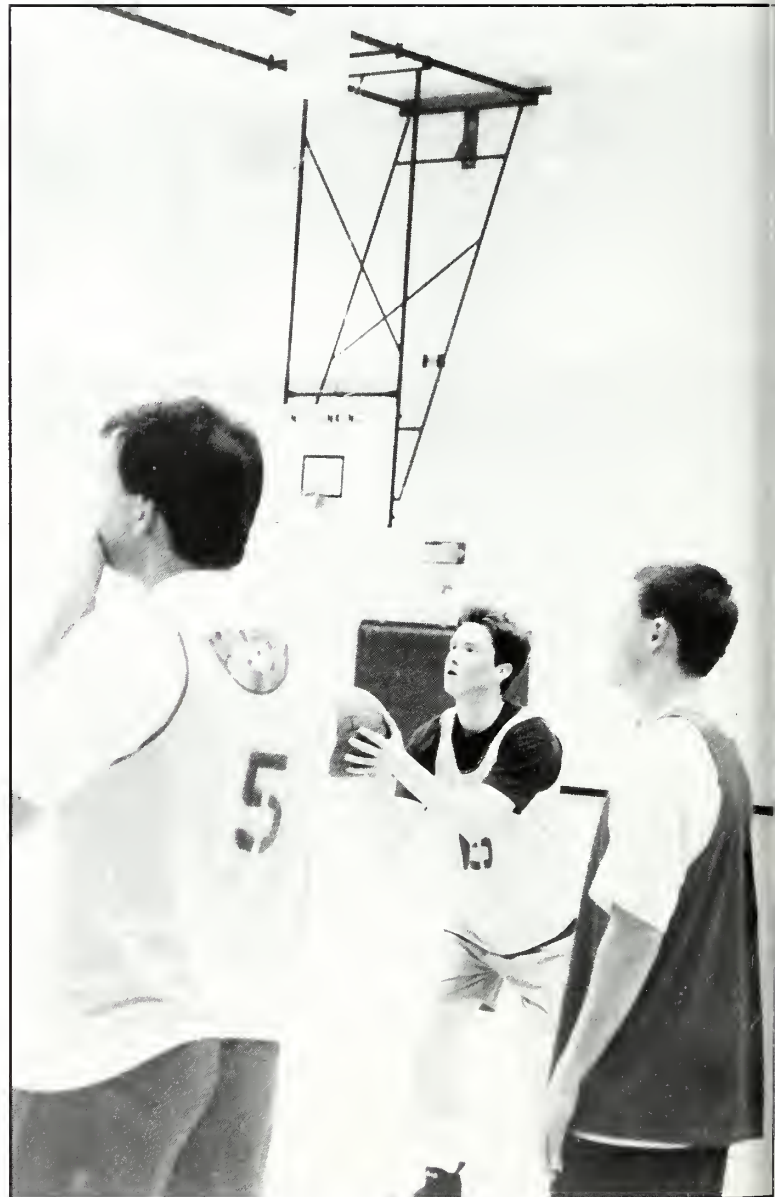
Senior Louis Norwood of Tyrnza said, "I've played basketball, volleyball, wallyball, floor hockey and flag football in the four years I've been at ASU. Wallyball is a lot of fun because you can combine volleyball and racquetball together."

Along with just participating, many students got involved for the competition. "I really enjoyed playing on a winning football and basketball team," said Ashley Mazzanti of Pine Bluff.



Eric Hogan, of Batesville, rebounds the ball and puts it back up. Team-oriented intramurals were the most popular. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Senior Shawn Casey sets up to shoot a free throw. Basketball was played with two 15-minute halves. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.





Sophomore Shannon Ashlock attempts to block a pass thrown by senior Joey Winter of Greenville, Miss. Basketball was the most popular sport among women. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Physical education major Angela Unage sets the volleyball to a teammate. Volleyball was one of the few sports offered as co-ed. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



The hillbilly women listen to Della, played by Jenny Smith. The performance won numerous awards at the state level. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Siddy tells the story of her plight to get her husband's black lung benefits. Siddy was played by senior Nancy Owens. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Senior Jill Cole imitates a chicken. Her character, Ada Owings, was explaining about her chickens looking up through the cracks in the floor of the house. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Della and Jewel, mother and daughter, sing about how to attract men. They were played by Jenny Smith and Melissa Chedister. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Performance Wins Awards

A Time to
Act

by Ta'resa Pollock, Herald staff

The title "Hillbilly Women" may have made you shutter and envision a production somewhat like a sequel to the "Beverly Hillbillies" but according to Bob Simpson, technical director, the play, which was performed on campus in November, set the stage for an award-winning performance.

"I think that when people hear the title, they get the idea of a couple of women and two dogs sitting on the front porch of an old shack telling dog patch jokes, but it is a serious look at these women, their lives

and the struggles they've gone through," Simpson said.

According to Simpson, the story line was set in the Appalachian Mountains. The story was about the women's values and how they dealt with unfair work ethics and living an impoverished lifestyle.

"The play is very presentational. The cast interacts with the audience. There is some guitar music that accompanies the singing, but it is not a musical," said Simpson. "The audience becomes part of the presentation and the cast is able to react to that."

"The show did very well at the state level. We received awards for directing, lighting and acting ensemble," said Simpson.

The cast of 13, including lighting and stage crew, went to Fayetteville on Feb. 14 to compete in a regional competition.

There, the crew won technical awards for best load-in and load-out. Also, senior Melissa Chedister advanced to the final round of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. Her partner, Stan Tabor of Malvern, won the Lee Hicks Best Partner Acting Award.



Denise sympathizes with Siddy's, played by Nancy Owens, struggle. Morgan Hicks played Denise Bradshaw. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Jewel Royce Ballard, played by Melissa Chedister, joins in singing "Honey, Honey Come on Home to Your Women." The play was one of the seven chosen from 100 to advance to the regional competition. Photo by Steven Bridges.

The little girl on display outside of the main entrance to the ASU Museum/Dean B. Ellis Library waters her flowers. "There, Now You Can Grow" was one of six sculptures located on campus. Photo courtesy of Stacey Dickerson.

Student and statue enjoy the unseasonably warm weather of February by wearing shorts. "Cloud Watching" was located behind Wilson Hall. Photo by David Stout.



Six Sculptures Grace Campus

A Time to
Exhibit

by R. Hill, III, *Herald staff*

Six bronze sculptures by J. Seward Johnson, Jr. were exhibited in various locations throughout the Arkansas State University campus. The campus exhibit was on display from Jan. 17-March 20.

Another sculpture was displayed in the park across the street from the Forum downtown.

The sculptures displayed on campus were:

*"The Skateboarder" was located in front of the Carl R. Reng Center.

*"Campanions" was a man and a dog located in front of the south end of the ASU Museum.

*"Cloud Watching" was a man lying on his back behind Wilson Hall.

*"Time to Go Fishing" was a man with a lawn mower in front of the sidewalk leading up to the main entrance of the ASU Museum/Dean B. Ellis Library.

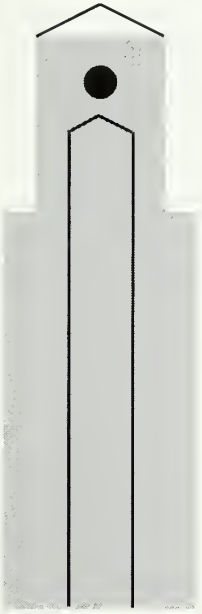
*"There, Now You Can Grow" was a little girl with a watering can in the flower bed directly in front of the main entrance to the ASU Museum/Dean B. Ellis Library.

*"Sidewalk Concert" was a man playing the violin in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Charlott Jones, museum director, and Mrs. Dorine Deacon, member of the museum advisory council, helped raise money for the exhibit.

Because of the university's financial problems, Jones said the display would not have been possible if not for the donors.

Catalogs of Johnson's work titled "Celebrating the Familiar" were available in the Museum Gift Shop in both paper back and hardback.



Dana Green, a vocal music education major of Lefe, checks out the sculpture in front of the Fine Arts Center. The piece was entitled "Sidewalk Concert." Photo courtesy of Stacey Dickerson.

Dustin Christy, of Dewitt, converses with freshman Rachel Matthews. ASU's many computer labs allowed students from different departments the chance to meet. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



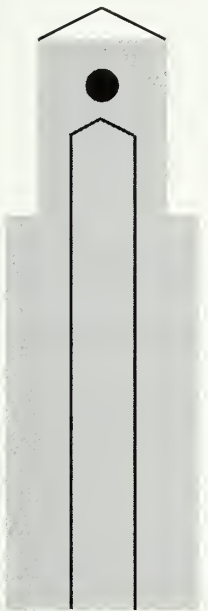
Journalism major Shawn Mangrum and sophomore Beth Dobson discuss entries in the Associated Press Stylebook. Hall benches were a popular place to make friends. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Two students share an umbrella. Sometimes, friends came along just in time. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



A Friend Is Always Near

A Time to
Support



by Andy Barrett

Students came to Arkansas State University for a primary reason--to obtain a degree in their particular field of interest. But, in the process, something else happened. An event that was practically unavoidable, a norm in the facets of college life, the single most successful social mechanism for upward mobility in society today --a friendship was made.

College life offered several opportunities to meet new friends. Campus and career-related organizations and groups introduced people

to the other future leaders of their field.

Religious organizations brought together those that chose to worship and fellowship in a particular religion.

The Greek system of fraternities and sororities extensively promoted social atmospheres through drop-ins, parties and philanthropy projects designed to create social and teamwork situations.

Intramural athletics offered an opportunity to meet others interested in sports.

The dormitories on

campus as well as the college community residing just off campus led to the inter-action of students and created several bonds of new friendships.

If all this was not enough to meet new friends, academics intertwined everyone on campus. All students attended classes and, through a common interest in subjects, each became acquainted with several others during this time.

These bonds lasted a lifetime. Friendships such as these continued to validate the cliché, "it's not what you know, it's who you know."

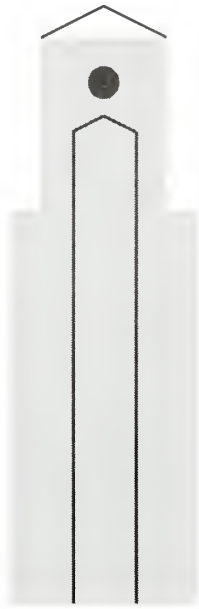


Elementary education majors Heather Wilson and Tanesha Harding stop for a brief chat between classes. Students that shared common career interests became acquainted quickly. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Cornelia Brotha and Wanda Devilliers, both of South Africa, move into the dorm during the first week of school. Many students had new roommates to begin the school year. Photo courtesy of Cynthia Wood.

Students Overcome Stress

A Time to
Relax



by Andy Barrett

Students faced several stressors throughout the school year. Typically, those found on college campuses were academic and social pressures and the stress of living on one's own for the first time.

The first test students received at Arkansas State University was that of time management followed by the pressure to achieve good grades in their classes. Lastly, but for many, most importantly, there were demands internally and externally to socialize and meet people.

With all these stressors involved in college life there had to be a way to ease the pressure and release tension.

Many students turned to competition in the form of sports or athletics or just some sort of vigorous activity. Exercise was a proven method of relieving stress and was also beneficial physically.

Studying was not commonly viewed as a leisure activity. However, some students enjoyed studying leisurely and well before a test. The burden to remember so much in so little a time was not prevalent.

In an age of technology,

many students turned to "pass-the-time" activities. Video games were a popular choice to relieve strain caused by seemingly endless concentration. Television, always, was a favorite and a simple telephone conversation or visit with a friend helped most to deal with the anxieties of college life.

Probably the most common reliever for many was to simply go home on the weekend. "I like to go home just to get away from school for a while," said junior Jason Campbell of Harrison. A comfortable place always had a calming effect on the body.



Freshman April Martin prepares to serve in racquetball. Sporting activities allowed students to enjoy themselves while easing the anxieties of school. Photo by Lisa Hounnoll.

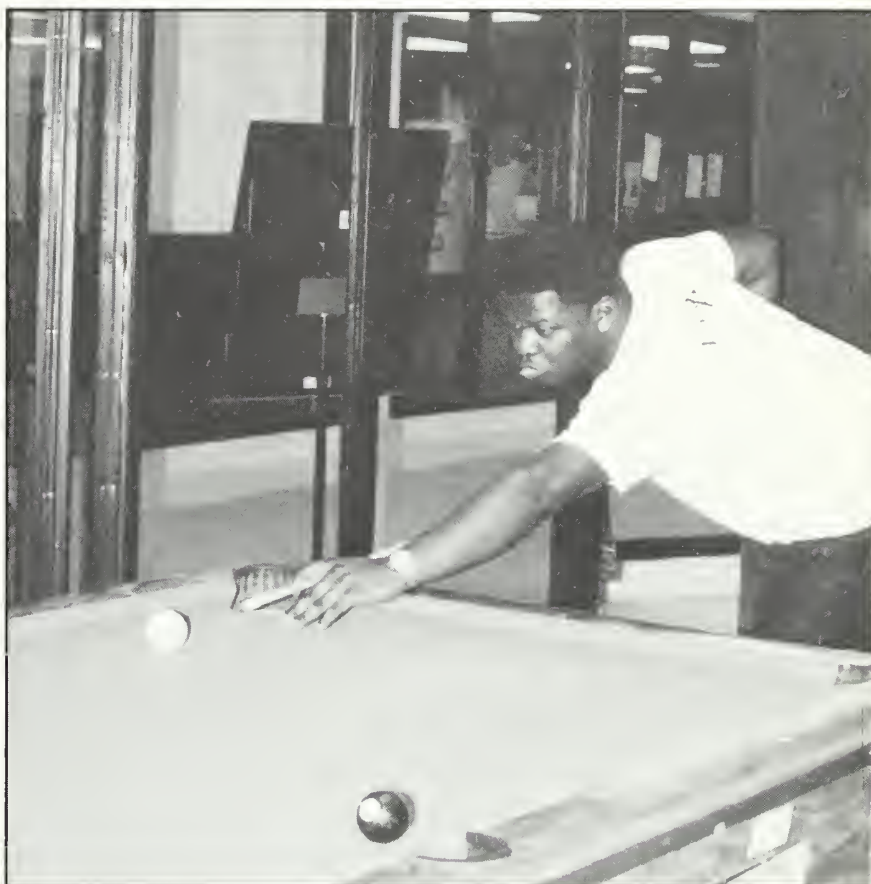
Sophomore Matt Ball controls "Guy" in the final fight. Video games were a popular past time for students. Photo by Lisa Hounnoll.





Jeff Larson, of Salem, vents frustrations and develops quickness by boxing a punching bag. The HPER Complex offered a exercise room to students during evening hours. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Freshman Van Long concentrates on a pool shot. The Carl R. Reng Center Gameroom was a popular place for ASU's pool sharks. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



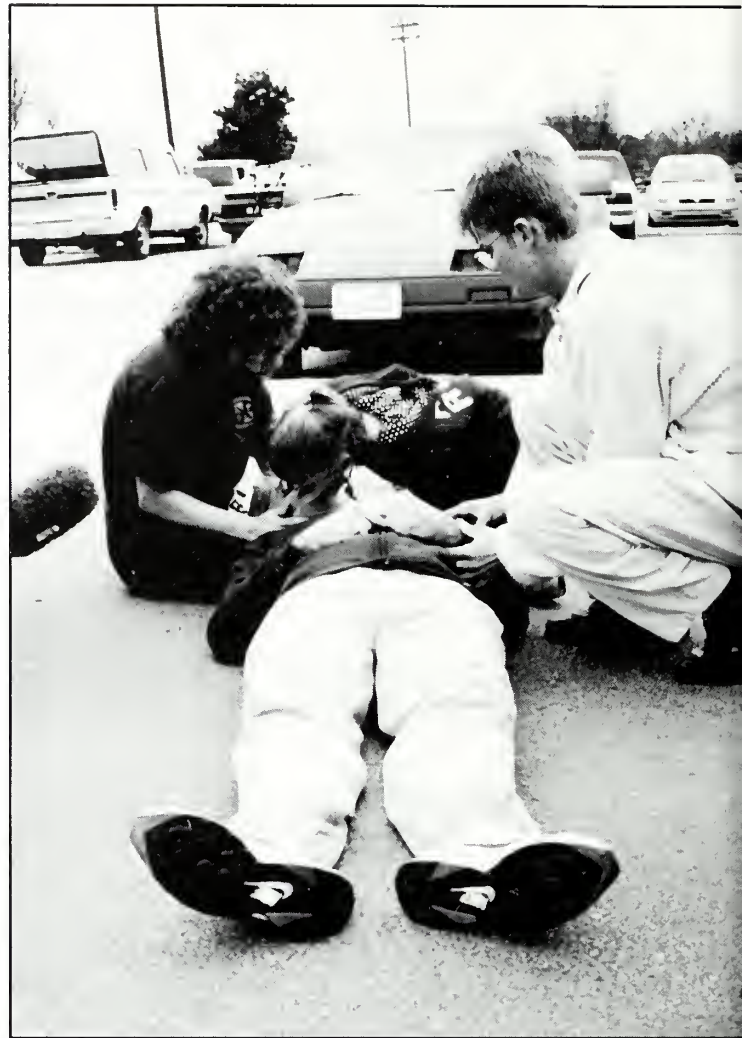
Freshmen Amy Harris and Brandi Hinkle and sophomore Jennifer Thompson enjoy lunch at the Wigwam. The Wigwam was a popular place for friends to meet and have a leisurely lunch. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Stephanie Shearman performs CPR for the cameras in the reenactment of her successful resuscitation attempts during the Homecoming 5K Run. She was assisted by her mother and onlooker Robbie Glascoe. Photo by David Stout.

Stephanie Shearman is a seventh-grader at Valley View. During the Christmas holidays, her CPR rescue of John Baker during a 5K run was reenacted for the CBS program "Rescue 911." Photo courtesy of The Herald.

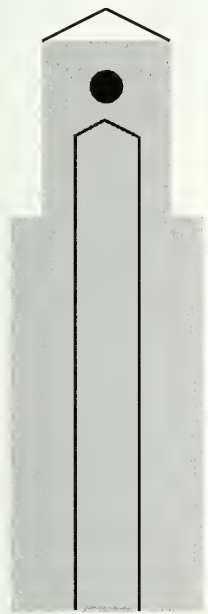


During the reenactment, Stephanie Shearman, onlooker Robbie Glascoe, a university police officer and another runner evaluate John Baker's condition. The police officer did not perform the rescue efforts in October because he did not know CPR. Photo by David Stout.



Seventh-Grader Saves Life

A Time to
Rescue



by A. Harris, Herald staff

At the Homecoming 5K Run, I never expected to witness uncommon and extraordinary courage. Considering there were 10 or so paratroopers from ROTC in the race, it would not be unusual to see bravery if the need arose. They did, in fact, act bravely as the situation developed.

However, the bravest person on that day was a paratrooper's 12-year old daughter.

Stephanie Shearman, a seventh grader at Valley View, arrived at the 5K without

expectations of courageous good deeds.

At 8:15 a.m., the race started and she began her run. Approximately 20 minutes later, Shearman came upon John Baker, 52, of Little Rock, lying unconscious in the road.

The university police officers who were present did not know cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), but Shearman did. She immediately began life-saving measures, stabilizing the man until an ambulance arrived.

"I tilted his head back, pinched his nose and started

CPR," Shearman said. Baker immediately began the road to a full recovery.

The brave girl had kept her calm, cool composure throughout the situation and even finished the run.

"Afterwards I was shocked," Shearman said.

At the finish line, the spectators and finished runners anxiously waited for the unassuming girl. Dozens of concerned faces watched as the little heroine crossed the finish line ending her ordeal and broke into tears.

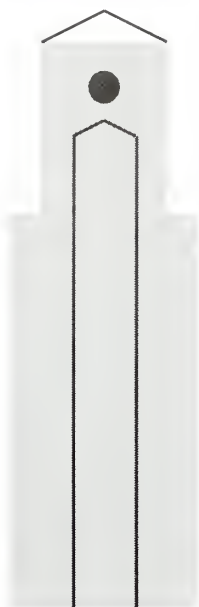
Who said the brave don't cry? Certainly not I.



Participants prepare to reenact the Homecoming 5K Run. The run began in front of the Carl R. Reng Center and the rescue was performed beside Arkansas Hall. Photo by David Stout.

Two runners react to John Baker's collapse. Reenactment participants found it difficult to refresh those feelings of fear two months after the actual rescue. Photo by David Stout.

A Time to Reign



Glascoe Claims Mr. ASU Title

by Ashley Mazzanti

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored their annual Mr. Arkansas State University pageant on Nov. 30, 1994.

The pageant was held in the Wilson Hall Auditorium and proceeds went to the Juvenile Diabetes Research.

"I think moving the pageant to Wilson Auditorium (from the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom) helped in having a more successful pageant this year," replied junior Lee Kennedy.

Sigma Pi Robbie Glascoe claimed the title. Glascoe, who

was sponsored by Delta Zeta, said, "I thought my originality would win the sportswear, but I didn't expect to win overall."

All 11 contestants were judged in the categories of sports wear, talent and formal wear. This was the first year that contestants had to respond to a question during the formal wear competition.

The individual winners were Paul McAnally, formal wear; Robbie Glascoe, sports wear and Shannon McLung, talent. Each winner received flowers, a trophy and gift certificates.

"This pageant is intended

to be funny, but I felt the talent competition was taken more seriously than in past years," said Kennedy.

First runner-up Bryn Brewer, Pi Kappa Alpha, sang "Lady" by Lionel Richie in the talent competition. Second runner-up Lloyd Brock, who was a composition major, played an original piano composition.

The pageant was open to all ASU students and everyone was encouraged to participate.

"All-in-all, I thought the pageant went great, but I hope to see more contestants enter next year," said Kennedy.



Shannon McLung, $\Sigma\Phi E$, is stunned by the question he is asked. Each contestant was judged on their response to a question during the formal wear competition. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Winner of the Mr. ASU title, Robbie Glascoe, $\Sigma\Pi$, is being presented with flowers by junior Lee Kennedy. Glascoe was a senior English major of Jonesboro. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.





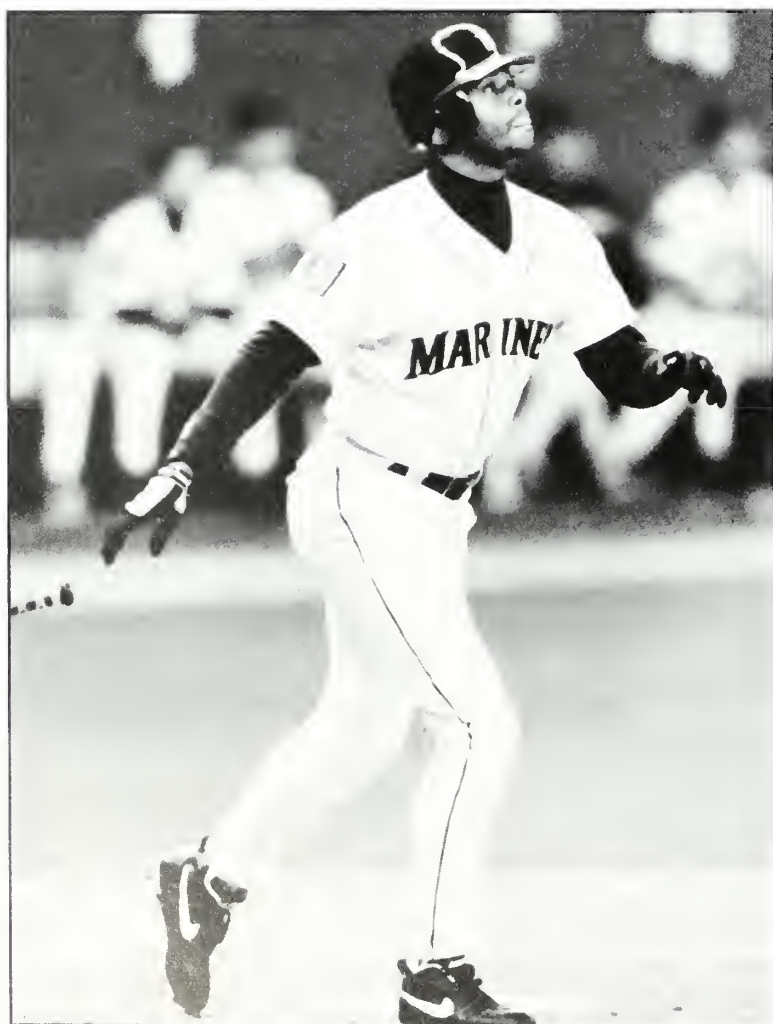
Freshman Ben Malone sings "As Time Goes By" in the talent competition. Malone was sponsored by ΠΚΑ. Photo Lisa Honnoll.

Freshman John Palmer is judged on his response to a question during the formal wear competition. Contestants were questioned by Mickey Ryan, master of ceremonies. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

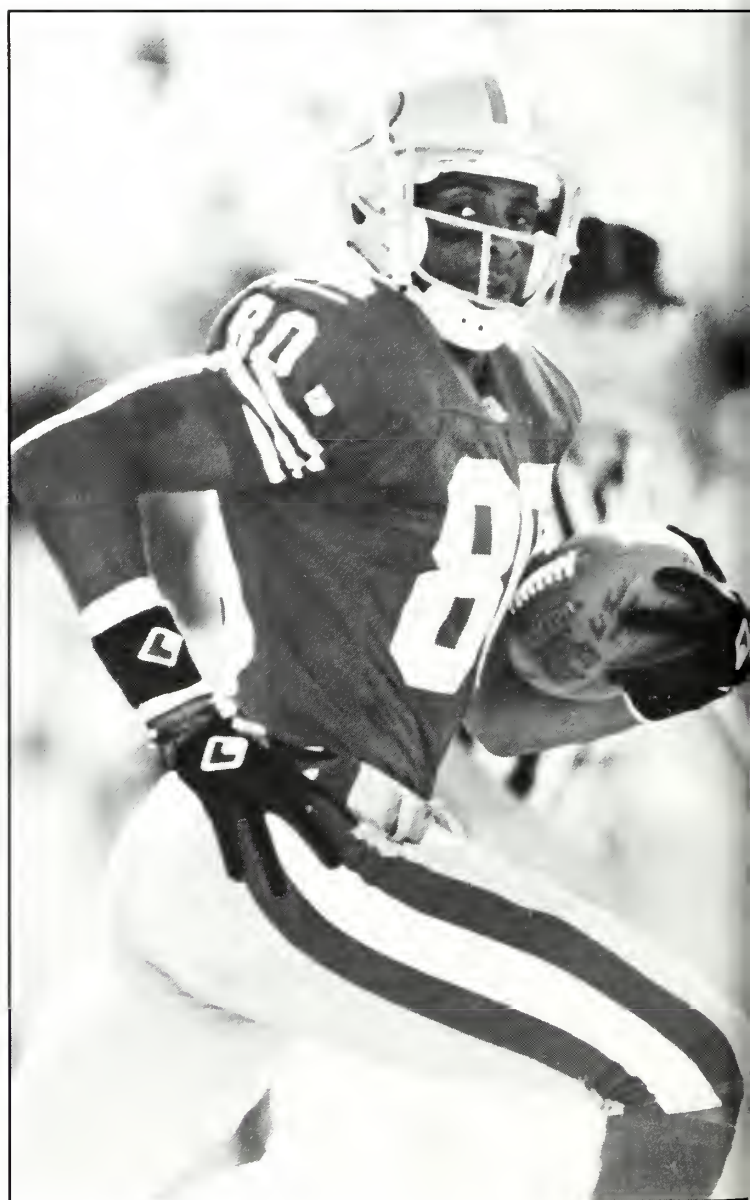


The contestants await the announcement of the winner. The contestants were judged in the categories of sports wear, talent and formal wear. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Even with the strike in full force, fans stick with their favorite teams. The 1994 season ended abruptly in September. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



Ken Griffey Jr., of the Seattle Mariners, runs to first base. He was on his way to breaking Roger Maris' homerun record. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



Jerry Rice, of the San Francisco 49ers, sprints toward the goal line. He held the NFL record for career touchdowns. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

Playtime for the Pros

A Time to
Play Ball

by Beth Daniel

In the world of sports in 1994 there was a baseball strike, Ken Griffey Jr. almost set a homerun record, Jerry Rice still played for the San Francisco 49ers and the World Cup Soccer competition was played in the United States.

The baseball season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series.

The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create

cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike.

Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was well on his way to breaking Roger Maris' record of 61 homeruns when the baseball season came to an abrupt end. He was looking to the 1995 season to find a big place in the record books.

At 31, Jerry Rice had the National Football League record for career touchdowns. And then, the 10-year pro with the San Francisco 49ers became the league's all time

touchdown scoring leader. His two touchdown receptions and 23-yard scoring run in the season-opening increased his career total to 127.

The 1994 World Cup soccer competition was played in the United States. The U.S. team played Brazil but lost 1-0 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes at the final game played in the Rose Bowl. Brazil won the World Cup, 3-2



The U.S. team plays Brazil in the 1994 World Cup soccer competition. The U.S. team lost in the second round. Photo courtesy of RM Photo, Inc.

Music is in the Air

A Time to
Rock

by Beth Daniel

In music land, you can always hear guitars, drums, singers and fans. In 1994, Woodstock was relived and Toni Braxton, Garth Brooks and Stone Temple Pilots all had number one hits on the music charts.

The Woodstock torch was passed in the summer of 1994. After hearing about the legendary rock festival from their parents for years, a new generation seized the opportunity to create their own Woodstock. From folk music to heavy metal, the weekend concert was filled with music

almost 24-hours a day.

Toni Braxton captured critical and commercial success with songs like "Breathe Again" and "Another Sad Love Song." Her latest album, "Tone Braxton" hit the top of the charts in 1994. She received major praise from the critics.

"She is blessed with both a commanding voice and the good sense not to overuse it," said one critic.

Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year for the fourth straight time. This versatile performer had

three albums on the Billboard Top 200 list.

As one critic said, "Garth Brooks somehow manages to recreate that pure country sound that cuts through all the nonsense to touch hearts and simply have fun."

One critic called their music "pseudo grunge," but Stone Temple Pilots didn't let that bother them. Even while their previous album "Core" was still on the charts, they made it to the Top 10 with "Purple."

"This San Diego-based group could crank it out with some sturdy guitar work," said one critic.



Many Woodstockers dance in the mud while their favorite bands play. Woodstock lasted for one weekend in the August. Photo courtesy of RMA Photos, Inc.



Stone Temple Pilots plays at one of their concerts. They also played at Woodstock 1994. Photo courtesy of RM Photos, Inc.



Garth Brooks has three albums on the Top 200 list. He was also Entertainer of the Year. Photo courtesy of RM Photos, Inc.

Toni Braxton sings the smooth sounds of rhythm and blues. Two of her hits were "Another Sad Love Song" and "Breathe Again." Photo courtesy of RM Photos, Inc.

O.J. Simpson listens to the prosecution's opening statements. Simpson was accused of murdering his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

• Natives of Rwanda stand in line to receive food. These people were survivors of a civil war that was going on in Rwanda. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.



World in Need of Support

A Time to
Help

by Beth Daniel

There were many happenings in the world in 1994. O.J. Simpson was accused of murdering his wife, the South had a major flood, Nelson Mandela was elected president of South Africa and the Rwanda civil war ended.

It was called the trial of the century--the trial of O.J. Simpson. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hearing was

televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers, lead by Robert Shapiro. On the prosecution side, prosecutor Marcia Clark represented the district attorney's office. Judge Lance Ito presided.

Tropical Storm Alberto hit the South and the Georgia floods made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people.

Forty-nine counties were declared federal disaster areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, 30,000 people were

evacuated and 9,200 houses and apartments were damaged or destroyed.

Nelson Mandela was elected to govern the violent country of South Africa. The 76-year-old leader won in the country's first all-race election that ended white minority rule and made Mandela the first black South African leader.

After years of sparring between the Huitus and the Tutsi minority in the country of Rwanda, a peace accord was signed in 1993. But more than a million refugees were forced to flee to Zaire and other countries a year after victory.



Georgia interstate is underwater after Tropical Storm Alberto hit the South. There was 20 inches of rainfall during the storm. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.

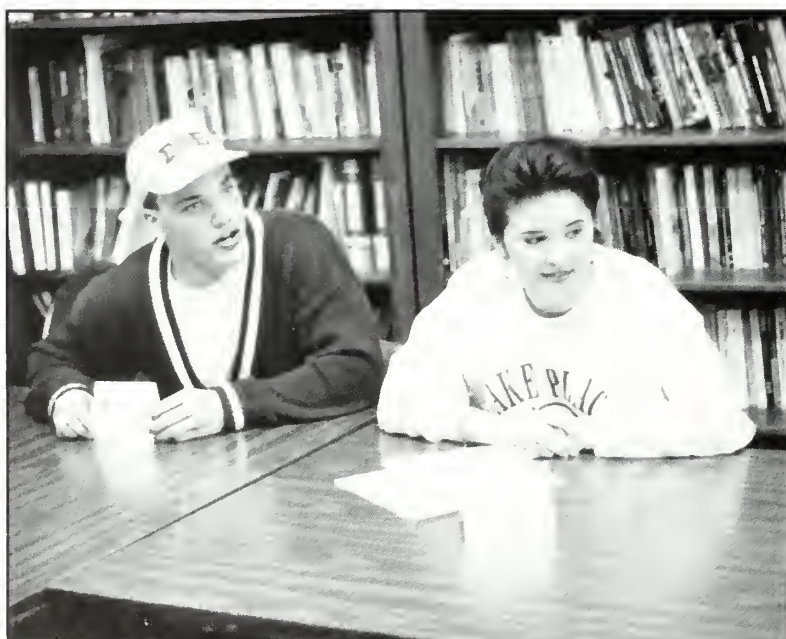
Nelson Mandela is the president of South Africa. He won in the first all-race election. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.

A Time to Join

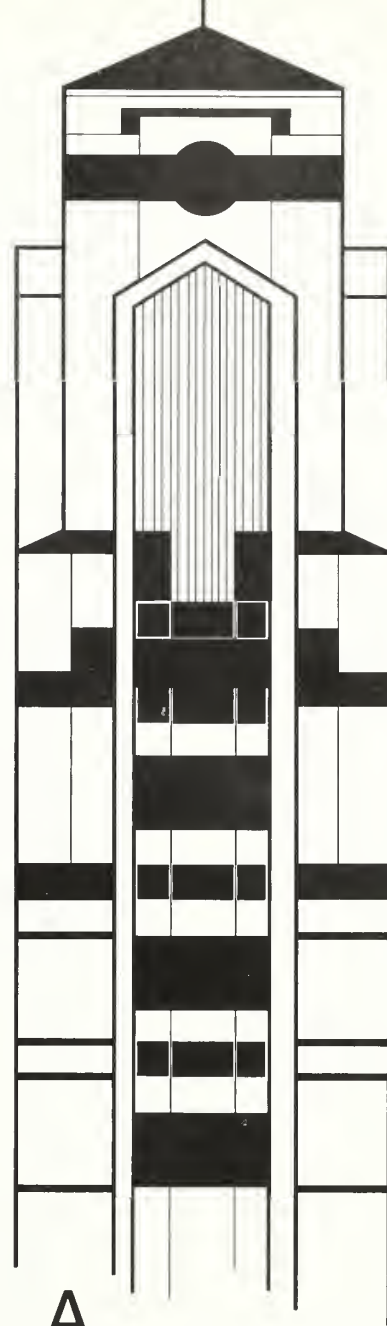
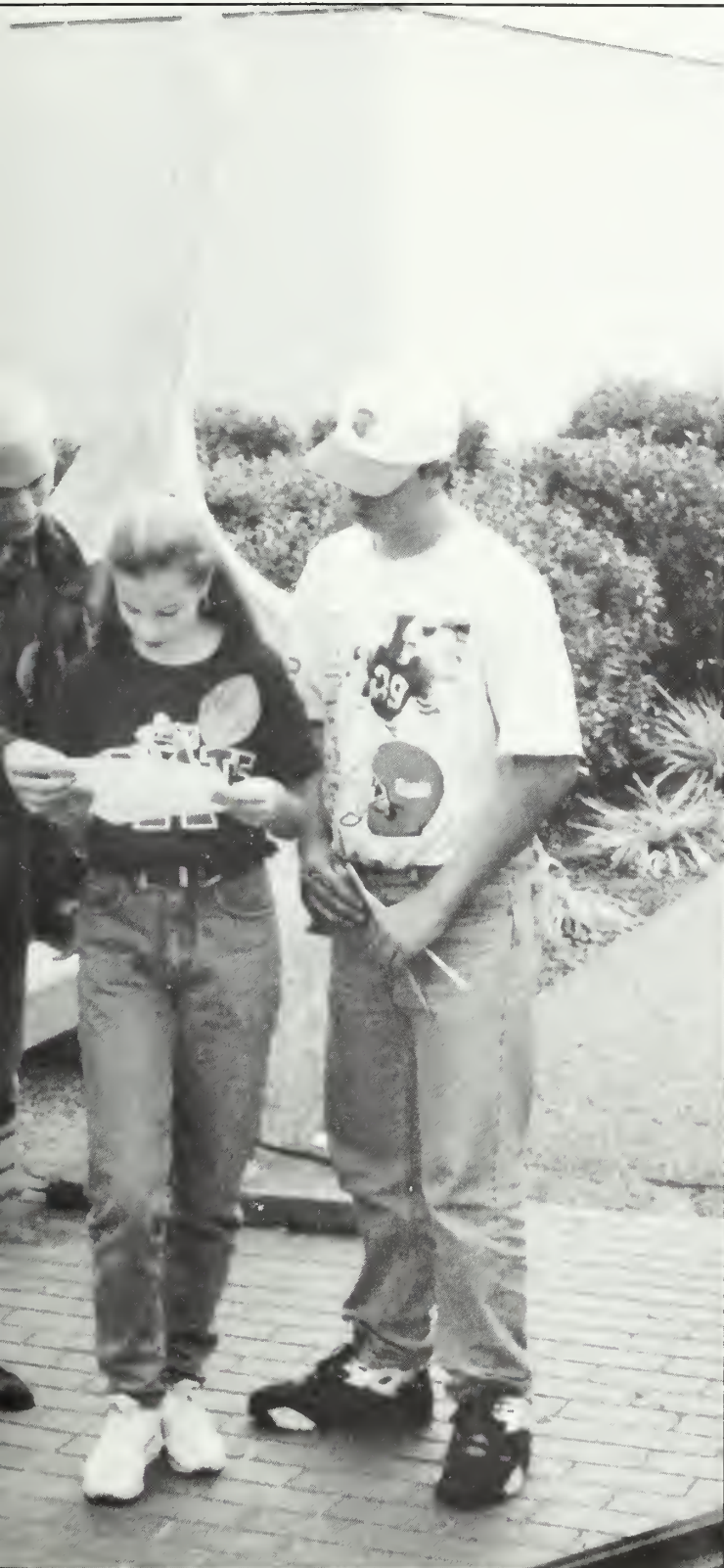
There were more than 100 organizations that students on the Arkansas State University campus could join. These organizations ranged in interests from professional to religious to service-oriented. These organizations brought students together to promote a common goal.

The organizations on this campus were constantly growing and changing. Many new organizations were welcomed on the campus including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Chinese Student Association and the Black Graduate Student Advisory. These and many other organizations recognized that it was a time to change.

Jonathon Waggoner and Leeann Wilson represent foreign countries during a Model UN debate. The ASU Model UN was a competitively successful organization on campus, receiving an award of excellence at the Arkansas Model UN competition. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Students check their list of clues during the treasure hunt during Youthfest. Youthfest was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation for area high school students to promote teamwork and friendship. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



A
TIME
— TO —
Change

Organizations

Edited by Ashley Mazzanti

Indian captures year's events

INDIAN

Publication of the university yearbook began in 1922. At that time the yearbook was titled the *Yearling* and the *College of Reflections*. Then in 1932, the yearbook received its present title, *Indian*.

Throughout the publication of the yearbook, staff members were faced with the challenge of portraying campus life as it was lived during the school year. Events such as the formal opening ceremony of the Dean B. Ellis Library in 1967 to the hazardous weather conditions students faced in 1994 could all be found in yearbooks located in the library.

Polly Marshall, 1994-95 Indian advisor and former *Indian* staff member, remembered the various changes and improvements the yearbook had undergone.

"When I was an *Indian* staff member most of the work was done by hand. This meant things had to be done right from the first, there was not time to redo layouts or stories.

"Because we were pressed for time the books were not as big. We just could not get as much done. Now, computers are used to complete the yearbook. This

makes work much faster and gives us more time to perfect stories and layouts," she said.

Each April a committee made up of students selected the editor in chief, the section editors and photographers from a number of applicants.

In the summer the editor in chief and the yearbook advisor attended a conference presented by Walsworth Publishing Company. During this conference the editor in chief decided the theme, size of the yearbook and the basic layout.

Andy Barrett, campus life editor, commented on balancing school work and the yearbook, "My class work comes before the yearbook, but I always try to give the yearbook my best effort because I believe the yearbook is one way in which people view our university."

Work on the yearbook was completed in February and the book was distributed during finals in the spring.

The *Indian* yearbook was published by ASU under the supervision of Student Affairs.

~Shelly Copeland



Andy Barrett, campus life editor, and Ashley Mazzanti, organizations editor, discuss yearbook work. The yearbook staff worked around the clock to meet every deadline. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Indian



Row 1: Beth Daniel (Acad), Angelia Whorton, Charolette Hunt (Sports), Ashley Mazzanti (Org) Row 2: Andy Barrett (Campus Life), Julie Robbins Salyers (Ed) Row 3: Scott Nixon (Class), Shelly Copeland (Asst), Wendy McCool (Greek), Susan Schaffner (Asst), Lisa Honnell (Photo). Not pictured: Polly Marshall (Ad.), Steven Bridges (Photo), David Stout (Photo), Britt Frankenberger (Photo). Photo by Steven Bridges.

Phi Mu Alpha



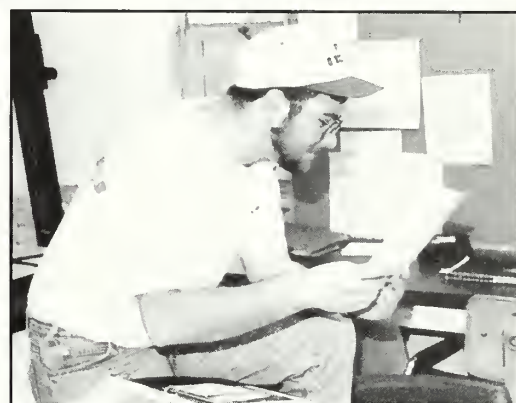
Row 1: Nathan Bratten, Brian Ross (Trea.), Nakia Casey (Alum. Sec.), Jason Onks (Sec.), Tommy Russell (V-P) Row 2: Michael Hemphill, Dru Davison, Mike Strickland (Hist.), Chris Vanlandingham. Not pictured: John Ginther (Pres.), Terrance McDaniel (FEO), Jon Bassett, Don Hall, Dr. Ellis Julien (Ad), Dr. Theron Waddle (Ad.). Photo by Jennifer Ming.



Lisa Honnoll, photographer and administration editor, rolls film for an upcoming assignment. The photographers were busy taking pictures of the events on campus. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Junior Charlotte Hunt, sports editor, works on a story for her section. Computers made production of the yearbook easier. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Junior David Stout, photographer, reads over his upcoming schedule. Stout attended campus events to take pictures for the section editors. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Photographer Britt Frankenger mixes chemicals in the darkroom to develop pictures. Frankenger was a junior of Jonesboro. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Beta Gamma Sigma



Row 1: Rebecca Carr (Spon), Melissa Bruno (V-P) Row 2: Shawn Luke (Pres), Marcia McVay Row 3: Randy Benedict, Kristi Seats, Carol Johnson Row 4: Jill Deeter, Cindy Eaker, Judy McCay. Photo by Steven Bridges.

ASCE



Row 1: Scott Brewer (Pres.), Travis Sanders (V-P), James Aunspaugh (Trea.), Kelton Price (Sec) Row 2: Evan Teague, Chris Robinson, Jim Toney, Shannon Provance Row 3: Dani Hoyt, Guy Marvin, Mark Fegley, Robert Stainton, Khaled El-Fraky, Joel Dodd, Willie Branch. Not Pictured: Rusty Nibrowe. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Herald updates students on campus events

HERALD

The *Herald* was the campus-wide, award-winning student newspaper.

Editors of the *Herald* were chosen from a number of applicants by an individual board each semester. All applicants for the position of editor-in-chief had to be journalism majors. Christina Quick served as editor-in-chief for the 1994 fall semester and Tisha Gilbert was chosen for Spring 1995.

Tisha Gilbert, managing editor of the *Herald* and senior journalism major, said, "I think being on the *Herald* staff is a great experience that all journalism students should take advantage of. Working with the *Herald* helps journalism majors prepare for future internships, and the *Herald* is also a great job reference."

Staff members were selected on the basis of writing and reporting skills.

"Members of our staff do not have to be journalism majors. We welcome anyone who has an interest in writing for our school paper," said Bonnie Thrasher, faculty adviser.

Responsibilities of the *Herald* staff members were to gather all news from campus activities and report it in a

newspaper format.

The *Herald* was published two times weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, and distributed from newspaper stands around campus.

Shane Copeland, sophomore nursing major of Jonesboro, said, "I enjoy reading the *Herald*, and use it as a way to keep up-to-date on events taking place on campus."

Not only do Arkansas State

University students enjoy the *Herald*, the *Herald* has also received awards from the Arkansas College Media Association. By choosing some of the best articles and submitting them to the association, staff members placed in 11 divisions.

Thrasher, assistant professor of journalism, was in her second year as a faculty adviser.

~Shelly Copeland



Ruthie Watkins, of Little Rock, conducts a telephone interview. Many people needed to be contacted to complete a story. Photo by David Stout.

Herald



Row 1: Janet Garrett, Charlene Oldham, Gary Stout, William Joslin Row 2: David Stout, Monica Billings, Ruthie Watkins, Christina Quick (Ed.), Scott Shirey, Grethcen Heyl Row 3: Bonnie Thrasher (Ad.), Tisha Gilbert, James Little, Tara Wren, Sherry Foster, Jennifer Winningham (Adv. Ad.). Photo by David Stout.

Adult Student Union

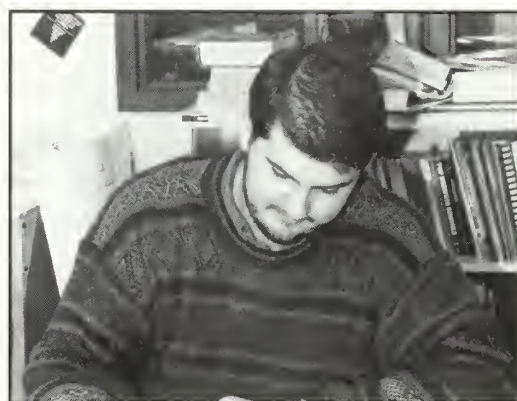


Row 1: James Bowen (Sec.), Jeff Gearhart (Pres.), Michael Moorman Row 2: Kathy Wagner, Larry Tolerson, Lee Ann Kendrick (program chair). Not Pictured: B.J. Staggs (V-P), Louise Wyse (corresponding sec.), Jackie Findley (Trea.). Photo courtesy of Adult Student Union of ASU.



Tisha Gilbert, a journalism major, crops a picture for the page. Gilbert was chosen editor-in-chief for Spring 1995. Photo by David Stout.

Tisha Gilbert, managing editor, and Bonnie Thrasher, faculty advisor, discuss a page layout. Teamwork was essential to deliver the newspaper on time. Photo by David Stout.



James Little writes a sports story for his next deadline. The staffers wrote stories on events around campus. Photo by David Stout.

Adam Harris, of Sherwood, and Gary Stout, of Chicago, Ill., work together to meet their deadline. The staff had many deadlines to meet throughout the year. Photo by David Stout.

Society of Professional Journalists



Row 1: Tara Wren (V-P), Charlene Oldham (Trea.), Tisha Gilbert (Pres.), Ruthie Watkins, Christina Quick Row 2: Bonnie Thrasher (Ad.), Sherry Foster, Chonda Washington (Sec.), Christie Morgan, Gretchen Heyl. Not Pictured: Mark Matlock, Micha Bradley, Gary Stout, James Little. Photo by David Stout.

Graphic Arts Club



Row 1: Brandon Edwards, Tom Schopp, Russell Stokes, Deloris Hargraves, Melissa Sheard (S-T), Anita Dowdy Row 2: Dr. Dan Wilson (Ad.), Charlotte Collins (V-P), Michael Austin (Pres.), Kathy Wagner, John Nichols (PR), Span Johnson, Ronnie Lamb, Chris Isom, Rich Bundsgaard (Ad.). Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Rhyme and Reason performs on campus

SAB

One of the many campus activities scheduled by the Student Activities Board was the performance of the band, Rhyme and Reason.

Rhyme and Reason consisted of five super-talents who have been performing together for 3 1/2 years.

On Oct. 6, 75 people gathered behind the Carl R. Reng Center to listen to the band perform songs from the 1950s to the 1990s.

The band performed songs such as "Brickhouse" by Commodores and "Play that Funky Music Whiteboy" by Wildcherry. They also played songs as recent as "Are You Gonna Go My Way" by Lenny Kravitz.

"We like to combine music to entertain people of all ages," replied Walter Stewart, the lead vocalist.

The band also performed some of their original songs such as "Falling Off the Turnip Truck," "Just Like a Man," and "Rock and Roll Eyes."

Rhyme and Reason performed throughout the mid-South at country clubs, wedding receptions, class reunions, dance clubs and other events.

The band had over 60 years of

combined experience performing throughout the United States.

Walter Stewart, the lead vocalist, worked with people such as Rodney Crowell and Alabama.

Rick Buford, veteran bassist, was once affiliated with the rock group, "The Cars."

Brent Bristow, keyboard player, had a degree in music and was one of the better saxophonist in the area.

Eric Brownderville, guitarist, came from a musical family and has mastered

all styles of guitars.

Dave Parks, drummer, provided rhythm and was the backbone of the band.

Several of the band members attended Arkansas State University and played in the band outside of classes. Their love for music was what compelled the musicians to perform.

"I love to entertain. I like to be a part of something that is making people happy," said Stewart.

~Ashley Mazza



RHYME AND REASON: (L-R) Eric Brownderville, Walter Stewart, Brent Bristow, Dave Parks, Rick Buford. Photo courtesy of Rhyme and Reason.

Student Activities Board



Row 1: Bryan Bradford, Kemberly Watkins Row 2: Cynthia Wood, Morgan Hicks, Scott Nixon, Jeremy Frakes. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Delta Tau Alpha



Row 1: Dr. Al Langlois (Ad.), Jenny Sills (Sec.), Michele Harber (V-P), Carol Bettis, Angela Cochran Row 2: Kendall Morrison, Jason Osborn, Rebecca Dickson, Skip Baker, Bryce Baldrige Row 3: Charles Kunkel, Jason Martin (Trea.), Grayson Daniels, David Hill. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Brent Bristow, saxophonist, performs in front of about 75 students. Bristow also played keyboards for the band. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Drummer Dave Parks generates the rhythm to keep the music hot. The students enjoyed the beat delivered by the drums. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Browndeville plays the guitar for the band. Browndeville was also a sophomore at ASU. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Walter Stewart, vocalist, entertains the audience. The performance of the band was an event sponsored by the SAB. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Rick Buford, veteran bassist, grabs the attention of the crowd. Buford has been affiliated with the rock group "The Cars." Photo by Steven Bridges.

Malaysian Student Association



Row 1: Erg, Eric Ng, Priscilla Pang, Kok Hoe Wong, Tan Teck, Alex Siow, Ivan Row 2: Collina Pang, Jennifer Teng, Geraldine Chieng, Mary Tan, Cynthia Hong, Man Nee Lee, Chen-May Chan, Wan Ling Ng, Vivian Cheng Row 3: Sooi Heng (Sec.), Chong Huey-Yann, Wilson Lam, Say-Org Foo, Chai Ming Chun, S. Magenderan, Cheng Kwong-Sin (Pres.). Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Sports Medicine Club



Row 1: Basil Ryer, Michail Gilboe (Pres.), Beth Erker, Meredith Lary, Shawn DePriest (Sec./Trea.), Ron Carroll (Ad.) Row 2: Sarah Ashley Reynolds, Cindy Key, Cindy Frank, Joe Justez, Elizabeth Lane (V-P), Keith Morrow Row 3: Darwin Heck, Jim Boksa, Jeff Darr, Anessa Maurer, Ashley Stuart, Jason Cates, Jay Boody, Dennis Perkey. Photo by David Stout.

Rugby team receives little support at ASU

RUGBY

Rugby was a sport at Arkansas State University that had been in the shadow of other sports on campus for many years.

Rugby was started on campus in 1985, but since then has been given little attention by the university and students.

"Rugby is the best kept secret in the South," replied Senior Mark "Gizmo" Geismer, president of the team.

The team consisted of 20 members who gained nothing by being on the team; they merely loved the sport. The rugby team was a non-profit, intramural team and was also a community activity because anyone who was interested in playing was welcomed.

The team practiced twice a week by dividing themselves up and scrimmaging against one another.

On Saturdays, the team traveled to play teams from around the mid-South such as Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., and Cape Girardo, Mo.

Rugby was played much like football because the ball was kicked and passed. The difference was the players did not wear protective gear and after a tackle was made, the player could pick the ball back up and run with it.

Rugby was a gentlemen's game because players had a strong sense of sportsmanship and fair play. On the field, players were competitive toward their opponents but after the game the players were friendly toward one another.

The team has grown since it was first started because more people became aware of the sport, but it still had a long way to go before it received the recognition it deserved.

~Ashley Mazzariello



To play penalties, both teams huddle up against each other. The ball was then dropped and the two teams kicked at it. Photo by David Stout.

Rugby Team



Row 1: Mark Geismer (Pres.), Steve Ray, Willie Talib, Nestor Valente Row 2: Steve Lester, Matthew Kraus, Stephen Theroux, Jermaine Green Row 3: Joe Eldorado, David Harris, Robert Moore, Jon Dacus, Tal Dodsion. Photo by David Stout.

National Pan-Hellenic Council



Row 1: Kanetra Fitzpatrick-AKA, Tyrone Coleman-ΦΒΣ, Alytrius Burns-ΔΣΘ, (Pres.) Row 2: Anthony Hampton-ΩΨΦ, Natasha Williams-ZΦΒ, James Bowen-AΦΑ, Yolanda Washington-ΔΣΘ. Photo by Stephen Bridges.



• *Mark "Gizmo" Geismar, president of the team, tries to escape the embrace of his opponent. Members gained many bruises while playing rugby. Photo by David Stout.*

Senior Mark Geismar makes a diving catch with his opponents trailing close behind. The team often scrimmaged against each other to prepare for the games. Photo by David Stout.



• *Mark Behrens, a civil engineer major, concentrates on catching the ball. Behrens was from South Africa. Photo by David Stout.*

The rugby team quickens their reflexes during practice. Quick reflexes were needed in rugby. Photo by David Stout.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Row 1: Arif Iqbal Raza, William Paulsen, Leslie Mitchell, Wendy Holman Row 2: Sandi Jett (Pres.), Kenny Bullington, Odis Cook, Daniel Brock. Photo by Steven Bridges.

DPMA



Row 1: James Newberry, Lori Noblir, Vicky Ezell, Mindy Smith (Pres.), Dr. Charlotte Hinson (Spon.) Row 2: Freedia Stewart (Spon.), Donna Johnson, Steven Mitchell (V-P) Row 3: Jeff Gaskins, Michael Lentz, Rabin Shrestha, Robert Upton Row 4: Don Dabney, Davy Carter, Corey Jones. Photo by David Stout.

Religious organizations offer place for friendship

RELIGIOUS

There were many religious organizations around campus. The religious organizations provided a place to worship, to socialize and to just relax from studying.

The religious organizations on campus were the Church of Christ Center, Chi Alpha, the Wesley Foundation, the Catholic Newman Center and the Baptist Student Union.

Pastor Jackie Ferrel said of the Church of Christ Center, "It is like a home away from home."

A senior and participant at the Church of Christ Center, Christie Bolar, said, "It's like a support group. It gives the people on campus a place to go to enjoy campus life and a Christian atmosphere."

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the Church of Christ Center had devotionals in which students participated, and in December, the students went to Houston, Texas, to work with the homeless people.

Another religious organization was Chi Alpha. No special requirements were needed to join this religious organization.

The head of Chi Alpha, Chris Hutchinson said, "Chi Alpha is open to

everybody. You can just come by and join the service."

Chi Alpha had various guest speakers throughout the year, one of which spoke on the origins of Halloween.

The Wesley Foundation was another organization on campus. Every Wednesday night the students gathered together for Power-Up. The Wesley also sponsored a Youth Fest in the fall where the area youth took part in a scavenger hunt around campus.

Leonard Higgins, leader at the Wesley Foundation, said, "This is a

Christian organization that offers a place of fellowship, worship and fun to everybody."

The Baptist Student Union had a luncheon every Monday with a guest speaker.

The Catholic Newman Center had a fun night weekly where they had games ranging from bingo to putt-putt. The Newman Center also prepared and distributed food baskets and held a Harvest Dance in the fall where everyone was welcomed.

~Susan Schaffner



Members of the Wesley Foundation work together to figure out the clues during the scavenger hunt. The scavenger hunt was part of the Youth Fest. Photo by Lisa Homoll.

Catholic Newman Center



Row 1: Marenan Estrada, Shelley Daltz, Jeannie White, Katharine Callahan, Jennifer VanderGeeten, Haley Thielemier Row 2: Alefandro Tejada, Carolina Urquijo, Claudia Castano, Arturo Cerezo, Amy Dunaway, Merekith Massey, King-Hui Chuang, David Stout, Fr. Earnie Hardesty Row 4: Aaron Robinson, Sarah White, Darrell Allen, Raul Kolster, Heath Garner, Huisheng Chen, Paul Gunter. Photo courtesy of David Stout.

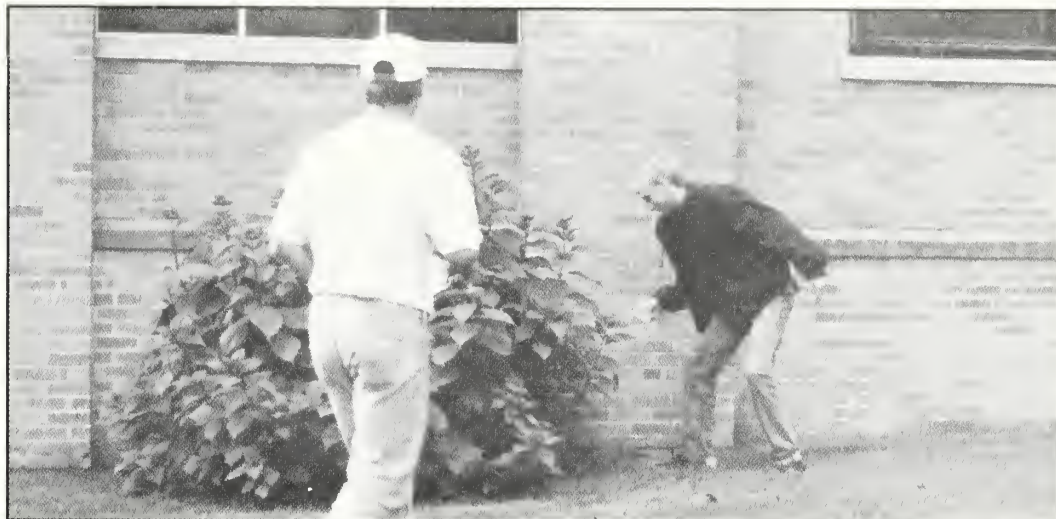
Chi Alpha



Row 1: Brandon Spencer, Jason Lincoln, Ched Carpenter, Brian Jenkins, John Walls, Mark Haston Row 2: Bryan Ray, Chris Hutchinson (Dir), John Humphrey, Jennifer Hutchinson, Lauren Mathis, Heather Baker, Andrea Dacus, Meagan Hodge, Mark Powell, Bryan Spencer, Nobu Koyam Row 3: Aaron Carson, Keitha Aaron, Laura Sharpe, Kristy Zermatten, Teffany Paul, Beth Daniel, Nobi Muraoka, Rebecca Grammer, Jeanne Hughes, Stacy Adkins. Photo by David Stout.



Neil Andrews, a junior communications major of Little Rock, speaks on teamwork to the youth. Andrews was on the leadership team at the Wesley. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



High school students search for hidden objects on campus. Youth Fest promoted teamwork and friendship among the youth. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



Sophomores Phillip Parkinson and Amelia Phillips get to know each other during a luncheon at the Church of Christ. The Church of Christ Center offered a luncheon every Tuesday for anyone interested. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Campus Minister Leonard Higgins talks to the high school participants at Youth Fest. Many students from local high schools attended the event. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Wesley Foundation



Row 1: Jamey Butley, David Sutton, Neal Andrews, Bonnie Baker, Caitlin Bentley, Sheri Beatley, Pat Bodenhamen Row 2: Mike Cross, Kendra Gillanders, Nikki Hall, Carissy Russell, Nicole Litaken, Mark Haney Row 3: Billy Barnhill, Sheri Walpole, Gretchen Heyl, Tara Gillander, Larry Hall, Angela Brewington, Jason Hunt Row 4: Zeonard Higgins (Dir.), John Stalnaken. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Kays Dorm Council



Row 1: Emily Hutson, Lisa Barnett, Jennifer Fitzhugh (Sec./Trea.), Meridith Tims (V-P), Melinda Atchison (Pres.) Row 2: Kristy Caswell, Robyn Ross, Kelly White, Stacy Klesen, Corrie Rushing, Michelle Baird Row 3: Kendra McMullin, Aniko Tucker, Diana Bostic, Tapecka Hawthorne, Becky Whitehead, Stephanie Hailey, Shawndolyn Nunnley, Kari Smelser. Not pictured: Cami Henderson, Jennifer Ming. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Ming.

Ranger Challenge team sets new standards

ROTC

Training qualified and competent leaders for tomorrow's Army and recruiting potential officers were the two primary goals that the Reserve Officer's Training Corps focused on this year.

Through diligent training, the Ranger Challenge team took second place at the brigade competition at Ft. Sill, Okla., and fifth place at the regional competition at Ft. Lewis, Wash., which involved all schools west of the Mississippi River.

The event tested the cadet team in several areas including physical fitness, land navigation, rifle marksmanship, timed construction of a rope bridge, a 10k march with equipment, night patrolling and weapons assembly.

"It was definitely a physical challenge. It was the varsity sport of the ROTC in that it provided competition between schools and gave us a chance to meet other cadets from other parts of the country," said Andrew Cline, a senior of Sydney, Australia.

Along with the success of the Ranger Challenge team, the ROTC program instructed cadets in all facets of Army

leadership such as counseling, organization, tactics, professionalism and ethics.

Cadet Major Carry Michael of Wentzville, Mo., said, "I learned a lot about the expectations I should set for

myself as a leader and what it takes to be a leader."

The program has supplied officers to the three branches of the Army since 1936.

~Andy Barrett



• Anthony Belmont, a nursing major of Magnolia, assumes a prone fighting position in defense of a perimeter. The cadets were tested on leadership and tactics during field exercises. Photo by Richard Gansz.

ROTC



Kneeling: P. Wright, C. Dabbs, K. McGlawn, R. Monmaney, D. McPhink, R. Langley, L. Norwood, M. Wine, B. Bane, J. Mike Wilson, K. Thompson, R. Paxton, C. Vaughn, A. Moore, S. Seymore, C. Nichols, M. Jordan Standing: D. Stender, A. Cline, A. Bsrett, S. Schoenborn, M. Hueter, B. Hutchinson, J. Garrison, A. Hampton, M. Fuller, R. Gillespie, C. Carver, M. Denny, J. Tidwell, J. Campbell, K. Hurley, C. Gerdes, C. Atkins, W. Ray, R. Finney, L. Michael, D. Dickens, J. Simpson, R. Gansz. Photo by Richard Gansz.

University Hall Dorm Council



Row 1: Alicia Smith, Danna Fry, Cinky Allison, Fennifer Cornelison, Sarah Waltermire
Row 2: Gretchen Heyl, Kim Smith, Tara Clayton, Buffy Roberts, Beth Russell
Row 3: Nicole Fuller, Toni Rickett, Jeanette Camron, Gabrielle Brozovich. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Christy Gerpes of Jonesboro takes careful aim on her paintball target. Paintball and tactics were taught in the military science-1 freshman class. Photo by David Stout.



Cadet commander David Stender counsels David McPhink of Paragould on the 16 leadership dimensions. With his prior service experience, McPhink joined the ROTC as a junior. Photo courtesy of Richard Gansz.



Junior Joe Mike Wilson identifies his target before throwing a practice grenade. Wilson set new standards on the grenade course. Photo courtesy of Richard Gansz.

Senior Andrew Cline tells cadets that they have three hours to finish the land navigation course. Cadets were tested on map reading and using a compass. Photo courtesy of Richard Gansz.

Pre-Vet



Row 1: Doreen Griffin, Devon Bryant, Michele Harber (Pres), Harriet McFall
Row 2: Patrick Miller, Bill Miller, Lara Vaughn Row 3: Michael Hattenhauer, Bill Humphrey, Tammy Fisher. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Psi Chi



Row 1: Amy Culbertson, Shannon Dahlem, Andy Beall, Rebecca Smith Row 2: Ron Farrell, Ashley Booker, Kris Biondolillo, Amber Presley, Amy Pearce, Amanda Reynolds, Ginny Tolson, Tina King, Lori Gilbert, Kathy McKee Row 3: Tina Sears, Missy Martin, Kevin Hurley, Heather Stills, Leslie Hickman, Sonya Sorg, Shane Williams, Stephanie Hailey Matthew Moix. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Terry crowned Miss Essence 1994

BSA

The Black Student Association of Arkansas State University crowned freshman Latosha Terry Miss Essence 1994.

"I gained a lot of self-esteem and confidence, and I got to share the pride and joy with my family and friends," said Terry.

The annual pageant was held as a fundraiser and as a way for ladies to enhance themselves in a pageant that does not have a swimsuit competition.

"The lack of a swimsuit competition allows the ladies to participate in more creative areas such as talent, costume, and question and answer," commented president Katina Simpson.

For winning, Terry received a certificate and a \$250 scholarship.

The money for this scholarship was raised by selling ads to local businesses to put in the pageant programs. Terry also received \$50 for selling the most ads.

Any lady who was a full-time student at ASU was eligible to participate.

"This year we had more contestants allowing a better variety than last year."

said Simpson.

The BSA appointed a committee to choose the judges. The judges consisted of people of the community and employees of ASU. This year's judges were Sonta Greer, Dewayne Scott, Aubrey Miller, Dr. Jennifer Rice-Mason and Sonya Williams.

First runner-up in the pageant was Tondra Johnson and second runner-up

was Parice Tyler. The winners in the individual categories were Tyler, most creative costume and best talent, and Johnson best question and answer.

The participants worked hard preparing for the pageant. However, in the end it was all worthwhile.

Terry replied, "I gained memories that will last a lifetime."

~Ashley Mazzam



Sophomore Tondra Johnson of West Memphis is being crowned first runner-up. Johnson was also winner of the question and answer competition. Photo by Angelia Whorton.

Black Student Association



Row 1: Kyron Jones, Parice Tyler, Katina Simpson, Kenya Leaks, Gerrod Lockhart
Row 2: LaToya Jones, Shana Walton, Catina Spencer, Angelia Whorton, LaShonda Horton, Tabori Thomas, Ann Woodruff
Row 3: Regner Williams, Monisa Ringo, Gloria Aderinokun
Row 5: Rayette Gibson, Dawnetta VanDunk, Mitchell Simpson
Row 6: Kinyata James, Delray Stephens, Catrina Williams
Row 7: Ktanya Moses, Carol Robinson, Robert Hill, Sharon Terry, June Taylor. Photo by David Stout.

SGA Upper Level

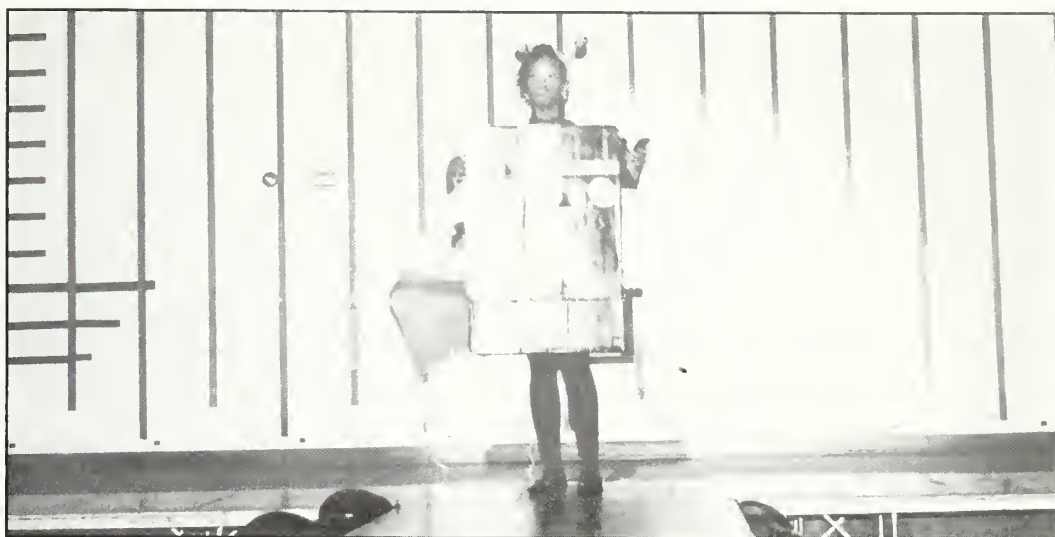


Row 1: Patrick Schueck, Jay Clark, Clark Atkins, Rick Cole, Melissa Myers, Joy Bowles, Brandi Garner, Amy Dunaway, Terra Stroud, Courtney Gardner
Row 2: Nathan Turney, Jeremy McKelroy, Gary Barrett, Madupu Reddy, Matthew Jordan, Myla Gay, Jennifer Norris, Jennifer Haqs, Catrina Williams
Row 3: Tate Heuer, John Flynn, Joel Garrison, Steve Huizar, Erica Logan, Rebecca Dickson, April Holifield, Christie Duffy, Stacey Utley, Tina Sears. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Miss Essence 1994 Latosha Terry, a freshman of Helena, is crowned by Jasmine Perry, Miss Essence 1993. Terry was an elementary education major. Photo by Angela Whorton.

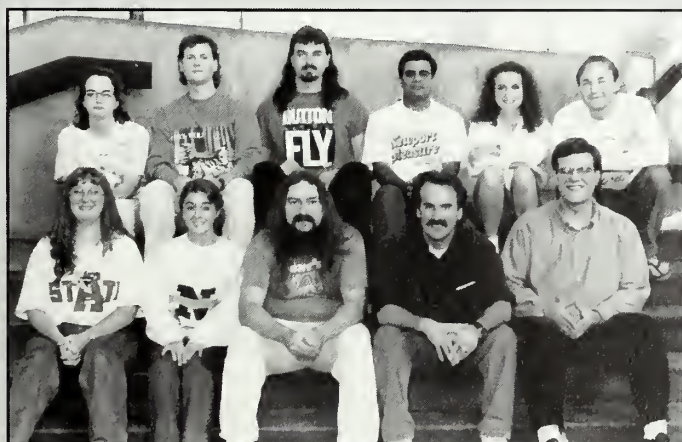


Parice Tyler, a sophomore radio-television major of Lonoke, performs in the costume competition. Tyler was also second runner-up and won the talent competition. Photo by Angela Whorton.



Freshman Rayette Gibson poses as a butterfly during the costume competition. Gibson was from Blytheville. Photo by Angela Whorton.

American Chemical Society



Row 1: Sue Hemphill (V-P), Terri Hayden, Dr. Mark Draganjae (Ad), Dr. Scott Reeve (Ad), Stan Selby (Pres) Row 2: Nyida Wright (Sec), Rick Irvin, Mark Green, Mohammad Raroog Khan, Cindy Nicholson, Robert McNabb. Photo by David Stout.

Accounting Club



Row 1: Rebecca Carr (Spon), Cindy Eaker (Sec), Debbie LaFarlette (Pres), Mary Ritter (Trea) Row 2: Sheila Osborn, Jeannette Frisby, Amy Pulford, Tonya Jernigan, Marcia McVay Row 3: Michelle Couch-Cook, Teresa Barnard, Angela Sparks, Katherine Elliott, Kristi Seats Row 4: Leslie Wells, Shawn Luke, Jennifer Benson, Jill Deeter, Keith Smith (Spon). Photo by Steven Bridges.

Honors Association expands membership

HONORS

Years ago people may have thought of the Honors Association as just a group of "smart kids," taking "smart kid" classes and doing "smart kid" things.

Well, the Arkansas State University Honors Association (ASUHA), made a new name for itself as one of the highest achieving, most respected organizations on the ASU campus.

The size of ASUHA increased measurably over the last few years and continually grew. With over 200 students enrolled in honors classes, ASUHA was one of the largest non-Greek organizations at ASU.

"The increase in the number of scholarships has definitely brought a lot of people into the program, especially trustees," said ASUHA president and senior Joy Bowles. Eighty-eight new trustee scholars enrolled in the fall 1994 semester.

ASUHA was definitely going places. Under the advisement of political science professor, Dr. F.D. Levenbach, ASUHA made many accomplishments. Each year ASUHA sponsored the Book 'n Bake

sale, car washes and a blood drive for the American Red Cross.

Its members worked hard to raise money to provide services and other things to honors students. Money raised went to purchase things like computers, printers, supplies and to pay for convention expenses.

Last year the program sent eight students to the National Collegiate Honors Conference in San Antonio, Texas. This was the first year that ASU's program went as presenters. ASUHA also sent a delegation to the annual regional honors

conferences.

ASHUA moved to the International Student Center.

"We are especially proud of our new bigger lounge and our own seminar room," said Levenbach. "The honor lounge is a popular place for students to sit around, study, or socialize."

"One of our biggest goals right now according to ASUHA member Chris Leshner, "is to try hard to get more freshmen involved and let them know what Honors is all about."

~Angelia Whorton



Workey Christy, Tamela Elswick, Adam Harris and Dr. David Levenbach work on their presentation. These members presented WCIV-FM: World Civilization Is On the Air San Antonio. Photo courtesy of Joy Bowles.

Honors Association



Row 1: Melissa Myers (Pub. Chair), Angie Williams (Trea), Joy Bowles (Pres), Chris Leshner (Sec), Jason Langley (Prog. Chair), Heather Hersh (Hist), Amanda Hager (V-P) Row 2: Rick Cole, Stephen Theroux, Kevin Saunders, Spencer Singleton, Amy Pearce, Dr. David Levenbach, Angelia Whorton, Adam Harris, Lela Rout. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Philosophy Club



Row 1: Dr. Thomas Hobbs, Brian Rookey, Paul Sulham (V-P), Susan Chapman, John Mackie (Pres), Charlene Oldham (Sec), Jeri Rhein, Dr. Ronald Endicott Row 2: Whitney Harris, Heather Hersh. Not pictured: Sara Sanders, Janette McKinney, Elizabeth Cloud, Matthew Harris, Mark Gookwin, Elizabeth Anscombe, Willard Quine. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



Members of the Honors Association pose for a group shot in front of the Alamo. The members enjoyed sightseeing between sessions. Photo courtesy of Joy Bowles.

Amanda Hagar, Korky Christy and Angela Williams enjoy pizza while catching up on the latest gossip during the Halloween party. The members dressed up in their favorite costumes. Photo by Heather Hersh.



Jonathan Waggoner, Dr. David Levenbach and Amy Pearce present "On Models and Modeling" to the other members of the conference. Honors associations from around the country attended the conference. Photo courtesy of Joy Bowles.

Members of the Honors Association work hard during their car wash. The car wash helped raise money for the trip to San Antonio. Photo courtesy of Heather Hersh.

PRSSA



Row 1: Monica Billings, Julie Plemmons (Sec), Dr. Beverly Bailey (Ad) Row 2: Tara Wren (PR Dir), Lisa Martin (Pres). Not pictured: Staci Burch (V-P), Kristin Hagburg (Trea). Photo by David Stout.

NABE



Row 1: Catrina Williams, Pedtra Wilson, Bernadette Culclager. Joseph Simpson Row 2: Tracy Simpson, Charles Coleman (Ad), Chanda Hampton, Kendrick Bullard Row 3: Linton Beavers. Photo by David Stout.

International Student Association shares culture

ISA

The International Student Association was made up of a large number of foreign students on campus.

The students of the organization formed many friendships among each other.

Rayette Gibson, a freshman of Blytheville, said, "I have gained many international friends and a knowledge of different countries."

The students did various activities together such as movies, bowling, barbeques and Halloween parties.

The students also sponsored activities for the whole community such as the International Food Festival, which was held during the fall semester at the Pavilion.

"This is an annual event the ISA sponsors and anyone in the community is welcome," said advisor Sue Marlay.

The food for the festival was either prepared by the students of ISA or was donated by the local businesses.

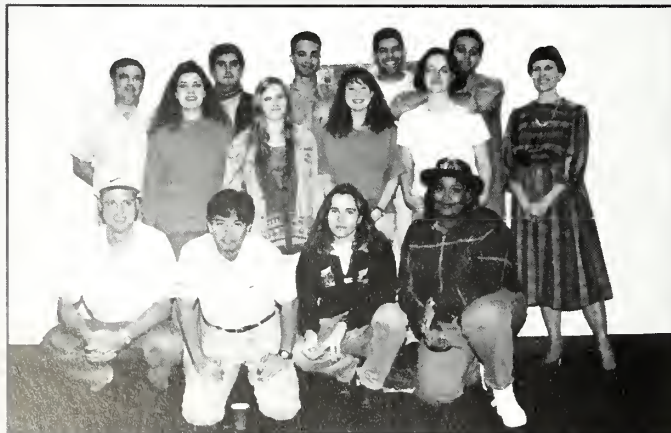
Another event the ISA sponsored was International Night. This was a cultural event held during the spring semester where the students shared through dancing, singing and music the traditions of their country.

~Ashley Mazzanti

Members of ISA serve the guests at the Food Festival. Many people came to the Pavillion to enjoy the home-cooking. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



International Student Association



Row 1: Mark Van Engelen, Rey Rosales, Nestor Valiente, Rayette Gibson Row 2: Reem Nourallah, Holly Turner, Maive Brinnan, Frances England Row 3: Tim Blalock, Yusuf Yildirim, Ezzagaghi Nawfal, Faical Chikhaoui, Mohsine Benmansour, Sue Marlay. Photo by Steven Bridges.

ASU Ringers

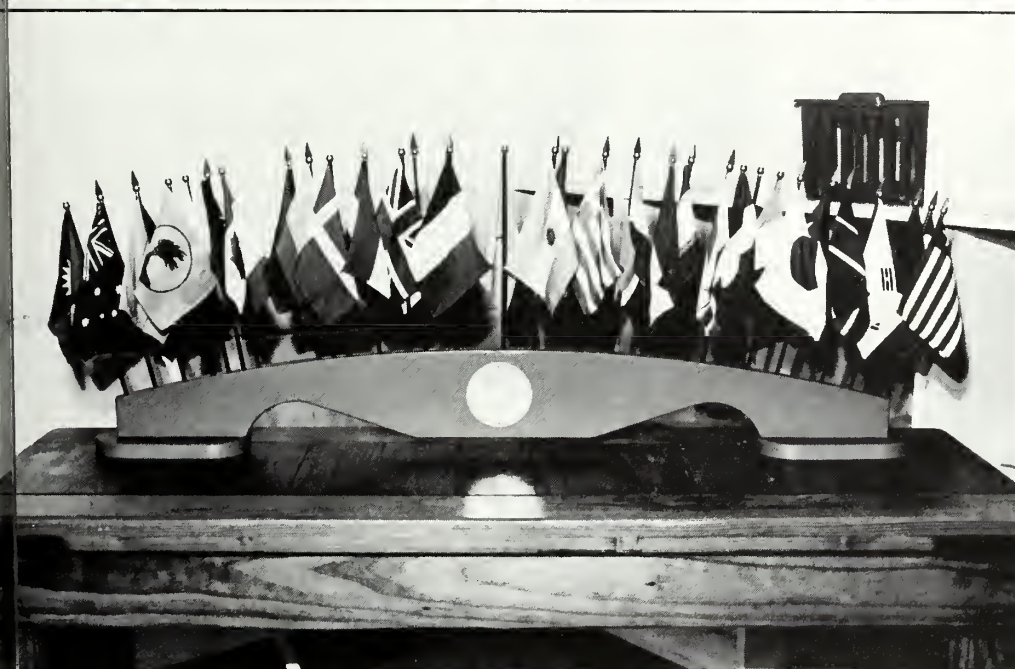


Row 1: Dr. M. Ellis Julien (Dir.), Julie Salyers Row 2: Lee Ann Kendrick, Diane Gilmore Row 3: Nancy Waterman, Jenny Cullum Row 4: Tommy Russell, Brandon Goff, Bill Goodman Row 4: Richard Lemmons, Don Hall, Nakia Casey. Not pictured: Beverly Wheatley. Photo courtesy of the College of Fine Arts.



President Eugene Smith socializes while enjoying his meal. Much of the faculty of ASU attended the International Food Festival. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Holly Turner, a senior of Jonesboro, tries to decide what looks the best. The food was prepared by the students in the International Student Association and some was donated by local businesses. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



These flags are flown on campus because students from these countries attend ASU. The flags were bought with money donated by the Rotary Club of Jonesboro. Photo by David Stott.

NSSLHA



Row 1: Mike Daniel, Jan Honea, Michael Wuthcer, Carla Tipton, Amy Shollenbarger (Sec/Trea), Tammy Austin, Richard Neeley (Ad), Angela Shepherd (Pres) Row 2: Judy Walker, Mary Killian, Tara Woods Row 3: Michelle Hand, Sherry Ball Row 4: Tracy Holloway, Tracy Wren, Christie Counto Row 5: Sheila Davis, Leigh Ann Walton, Felicia Quinn Row 6: Pamolee Russell, Shelly Copeland Row 7: Arianne Fisher Row 8: Kanetra Fitzpatrick, Kesha Walder. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Women in Communications



Row 1: Dr. Beverly Bailey (Ad), LaShonda Horton Row 2: Laura Gunter, Kimberly Weesner, Jennifer Rogers (Ad) Row 3: Aimee Jeffries, Laurie Smalling, Susan Light Row 4: Staci Burch (Pres), Tisha Gilbert (V-P), Chanda J. Washington (PR). Photo by David Stout.

FFA promotes belief in farming future

FFA

The Future Farmers of America promotes agriculture and the belief in the future of farming.

The FFA along with the College of Agriculture held a Meet and Eat event during September.

"The Meet and Eat was put on to unify the departments within the College of Agriculture and to allow the students to get familiar with this college," said president Carol Bettis.

The students of FFA attended the National FFA in Kansas City, Mo. There they mingled with other organizations from around the United States and attended meetings.

An event held on campus was the Northeast District Leadership Contest where high school students competed in contests such as public and extemporaneous speaking, parliamentary team effort and reciting the FFA creed. Except for the team effort, one representative from the surrounding schools was sent for each contest.

Another campus event was the Northeast District Judging Contest where

high school students judged cattle and placed them in order by quality. Other things that were judged were land, dairy products, and mechanic abilities.

"We sponsor the judging contest to allow students to gain experience in the areas of agriculture," said Bettis.

Every year FFA awards a scholarship

to an incoming freshman. Money for the scholarship was raised by selling t-shirts and having car washes.

FFA remained very active in school and community allowing students to actively express their interest in agriculture.

~Ashley Mazza



Students compete in one of the games at the Meet and Eat. The agriculture department sponsored the Meet and Eat for students interested in farming. Photo courtesy of Jason Miley.

Future Farmers of America



Row 1: Brent Earley, Carol Bettis (Pres), Ashley Wood, Donna Ross (Treas) Row 2: Brad Godwi, Jim Hagar, Michele Harber, Doreen Griffin (Sec), Rick Ross (St. Ad.) Row 3: Doug Loggins, Drew Sandage, David Cooper, David Agnew (Co-Ad.) Row 4: Kendall Morrison, Ronnie Hinson, David Hill (V-P) Row 5: Dr. Humphrey (Ad), Nathan Wells, Michael Hamilton, Denver Jones, Michael Wyatt. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Alpha Lambda Delta



Row 1: Tamisha Judd (Pres), Twyla Troutman (V-P), Hilda Francisca Row 2: Ester Gee, Cathy Cook, Stacy Hall Row 3: Amanda Collier, Jennifer Pendergrass, Andrea McClalland, Jennifer Jordan Row 4: Jill Eller, Holly Elliott, Steffeny Hinton Row 5: Ruby Chittenden (Spon), Kristie McFarlin. Photo by David Stout.



Freshman Amy Prater is being awarded the first annual FFA scholarship. The members raised money through various activities for the scholarship. Photo courtesy of Collegiate FFA.



Many high school students compete in the pig judging contest. The FFA members assisted during the State Fair held in Little Rock. Photo courtesy of Collegiate FFA.

The members of the Collegiate FFA gather around to sign Christmas cards. These cards were sent to local nursing homes during the holidays. Photo courtesy of Collegiate FFA.



Agriculture Business Club



Row 1: Bryan Bomar (Pres), Grayson Daniels (V-P), Dana Brooks (Sec), Kyle Blankenship (Trea), Amy Speer Row 2: Carol Bettis, Jason Osborn, Michele Harber, Brian Rose Row 3: Rachelle Cravens, Kari Smelser, Dannie Daughettee, Cortney Jones, Amy Wilcox Row 4: Dr. Greenwalt (Ad), Marshall Wildy, Ben Tinsley, Brandon Brewer, Dr. Brinkley (Ad), Chad Baker. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Students take active interest in world affairs

MODEL UN

Arkansas State's Model United Nations offered an experience through which students became familiar with the process of international relations.

In Model UN competitions each student played the role of an ambassador from another country. Some students represented the same countries, but served on different committees. Thus allowed the students to become experts on a specific area of policy for their country.

"Model UN, unlike other organizations, gives the student a chance to argue for the other side of an issue rather than always the United States," said junior Joel Garrison.

In the fall, the Model UN sponsored an event on campus for high school students around the mid-South.

Garrison replied, "This event allows high school students to express their interests in world affairs."

"The students play the role of ambassadors while the members of Model UN act as the judges," said Dr. Charles Hartwig, faculty advisor.

ASU sent delegates to various events

such as the Arkansas Model UN in Conway, Ark. There they received the top award for excellence of their performance in the General Assembly sessions.

Delegations were also sent to the mid-West Model UN conference in St. Louis, Mo. This was a four-day conference which delegates prepared for all year.

The students debated resolutions submitted by schools throughout the country and re-evaluated the merits of resolutions passed through committees.

Garrison, who served on the legal committee, said, "This committee allowed me to deal with law-making decisions that affected the people, such as war law."

Model UN served as a wonderful place to become acquainted with fellow students and to take an active interest in world affairs.

Garrison said, "More so than any other organization, Model UN developed every skill needed to be successful in college such as research, speaking and debating skills."

~Ashley Mazzariello



Senir Jay Siders of Jonesboro caucuses with a delegate from another college to pass his resolution. Caucusing was a major part of building coalitions to pass a bill or resolution. Photo courtesy of Christie Morgan.

Model UN



Row 1: Charlene Oldham, Alisha Clester (Sec), Rodney Langley (Sec/Trea) Row 2: Leanne Wilson, Mai Bedni, Ho Chi Mihn Row 3: Jonathan Waggoner, Jack Meoff Row 4: Joel Garrison, Mobutu Mutombo. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Plant Science Club



Row 1: Jenny Sills (V-P), Jason Osborn, Angela Cochran (Sec), Bill Rushing Row 2: Dr. A.J. Langlois, David Hill (Trea), John Mui, Pete Payton, Steven Parks (Pres), Bryan Privett Row 3: Steven Coy, Dr. C. Shumway. Photo by Jennifer Ming.



Junior Stan Selby and senior Jay Siders review another delegate's bill to see if they should support it. After a bill was passed it went to the General Assembly. Photo courtesy of Christie Morgan.



The Model UN delegates mingle around to get to know their fellow committee members. Caucusing was important so more delegates would work to pass the bill. Photo courtesy of Christie Morgan.



Jason Suffin, a political science major, argues why his bill should pass. The Model UN traveled to St. Louis, Mo., for competition. Photo courtesy of Christie Morgan.

The Model UN delegates rest before the next committee meeting. Bills were debated and evaluated during committee meetings before being passed. Photo courtesy of Christie Morgan.

Forensic Club



Row 1: Kenny Corbit, Joel Garrison, Tim Whitsell, Tonya Shodgrass, Georgie Johnson, Tina Riley, Mitchell Simpson, Michael Fisher (Dir), Benedicte Bradford (Ass. Dir), Shelby (Mas), Melanie Sedler, Chris Harper (Ass. Dir), Jan Koone, LeAndrew Cranford. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

College Republicans



Row 1: Brian Yelvington, Shannon Beckwith (Sec), Chris Wilks (Chair), Anna Davison Row 2: Joel Garrison (V-Chair), Conlen Dooley, Jeremy Abshire, Shad Rheidler, Jeff Carpenter Row 3: Ryan Cloud, Craig Maleniski, Britt Turner, Chris Pegg, Mark Henderson, Bob Watson, Shawn Mulboth. Photo courtesy of College Republicans.

United Voices Gospel Choir performs around campus

UNITED VOICES

The United Voices Gospel Choir of Arkansas State University stayed busy throughout the year.

The United Voices choir was an organization for the students on campus who enjoyed singing.

The choir sang at area churches and, upon receiving invitations, sang at churches in other towns for such events as revivals.

The choir sponsored many annual events on campus such as the Gospel Extravaganza held during the fall semester and their fall and spring concerts.

"I was glad to see so many of the students at our concert. It is nice to be supported and encouraged by peers," said secretary Tondra Johnson of West Memphis.

Aside from the many campus events, the choir also traveled to other universities like University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and University of Central Arkansas to.

The choir sponsored car washes and asked the local businesses for donations so that they would have money to travel to other areas.

Students did not have to try-out to be a part of the choir, but did have to try-out for the positions in the choir.

"Anyone that is a student at ASU is

welcomed in the choir," said Broder Daniels, vice president and a tenor of the choir.

~Ashley Mazzariello



Guest singer Alice Hodges sings as the gospel choir performs during the concert. Anyone was welcomed to be part of the United Voices. Photo by Steven Bridges.

United Voices



Row 1: Terrance McDaniel, Sandra Thigpen, Antwan Wilson Row 2: Catrina Williams, Theodore Eldridge, Clyde Griffin, Krista Smith Row 3: Demarya Seals, James Bryant Jr., Fate Coaty, Roxanne Davis Row 4: Chanel Lovelace, Reco Haggins, Michael Glasper, Kristie Billups Row 5: Rayette Gibson, Nakia Casey, Samantha Johnson Row 6: Lakari Bonds, Reggie Davis, Lorinda Jones, Jacquelyn Hughes Row 7: Bonnie Whitaker, Antoinette Williams. Photo by David Stout.

Marketing Club



Row 1: Lesley Hager, Candy Forrest, Gena Vaughn, Melody Herren Row 2: Jason Veazey, Kristina Zermatten, Randall Coles, Ryan Worcester, Brian Sharp, Amy Martin, Stefano Rocchi. Not pictured: Kristen Hagberg (Pres). Photo by Steven Bridges.



Senior Broderick Daniels begins the concert by reading a scripture from the Bible. Daniels was an elementary education major of Lonoke. Photo by Steven Bridges.



The United Voices choir prepares to sing during the Fall Explosion sponsored by the Black Student Association. The choir sang at many events on campus. Photo by Jennifer Ming.



Freshman Reginald Davis and junior Catrina Williams provide rhythm to the performance. United Voices performed many events for the students and community. Photo by Steven Bridges.

United Voices entertains the audience at the annual fall concert. Kenneth Davis and the UAPB Cogic Club were also featured. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Row 1: Nicole Harms, Annette Jones, Allison Ward (Sec) Row 2: Tonya Chappel (Pres), Lacy Tilton, Beverly Brand (Trea), Mrs. Julia Lansford (Ad), Yvonne Holmes (Searg-at-Arms), Dana Green (Ed). Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Administrative Services



Row 1: Mary Jan Higgins, Susie Khoury, Betty Pulford, Sue Hogue, Michael George Row 2: Jeanette McComey, Jeannie Cossez, Judy Perkins, Lois Travis Row 3: Kay Davis Judy McCay, Carol Byrd, Tony Bowman, Lara Henson. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

SGA increases Homecoming participation, profits

SGA

Arkansas State University's Student Government Association increased the participation of students during Homecoming week this year.

"This year we had more participation in the Homecoming activities than ever before," replied senior Molly Mayer, SGA president, "And I think that says a lot about our students and our school."

This year was also the second year that the SGA made a profit. The profit came mostly from t-shirt sales.

Also, the post office hours were extended from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"This was done so that the students who worked could get their mail later," said Mayer.

The SGA also put a Hoskins memorial in the library in memory of former ASU interim president, Dr. Hoskins.

SGA worked toward having classes dismissed for Martin Luther King Day.

Campus phones were installed at various locations around campus that would allow students to place on-campus or local calls free.

~Ashley Mazzanti

Senior Carol Chesier, education senator, checks her mailbox before a meeting. Chesier was an art education major of Searcy. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



SGA Officers



Row 1: Angela Mitchell, Molly Mayers (Pres), Kelly Sartain Row 2: Adam Harris, Bryan Bradford, Laey Tilton (V-P), Martin Wilkerson. Photo courtesy of Don Nall Photography.

Kappa Delta Pi



Row 1: Debra Smith (Pres), Tara Woods (Trea), Tammy Austin, Shelly Copeland, Dr. Carolyn Tyree (Ad) Row 2: Sandy Fergusson, Jennifer Paige Jackson, Sandra White Row 3: Joyce McGill Row 4: Beth Ray, Darlene Black, Trienna Quillman Row 5: Debra Taylor, Judy Shelton Row 6: Dayna Banks, Lois Rooney. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Junior Julie Clark, office secretary, gets help from Anthony Frazier on the computer. The SGA members cooperated with each other to make this year memorable for the students. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Adam Harris, senate staff director, works out his schedule for the upcoming week. Harris was a political science major of Sherwood. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



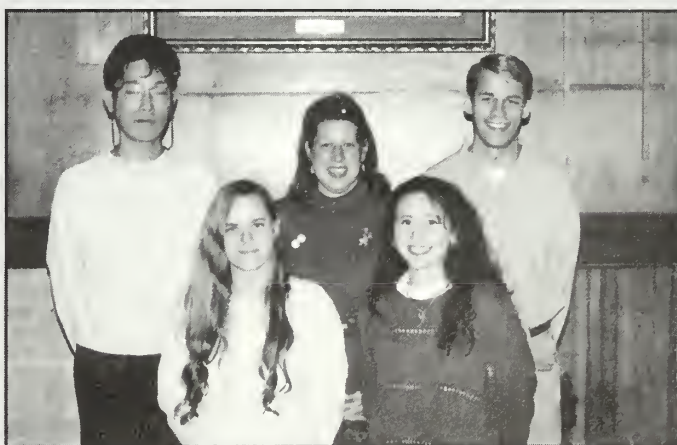
Senior Anthony Frazier, office secretary, writes a note to one of the officers. Frazier was a business management major. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Photographic Society of ASU



Row 1: Charlene Oldham, Sheryl Meade, Jeri Rhien Row 2: Kevin Pieper, David Stout, Tom Jones. Photo courtesy of Jack Zibluk.

International Business Study Forum



Row 1: Holly Turner (V-P), Susan Wallace (Sec/Trea) Row 2: Yasuhito Sasaki, Donna Gardiner (Pres), Rommie Cheshier (Searg. of Arms).

Intercollegiate rodeos provide points for competitors

RODEO CLUB

Although many students of Arkansas State University were a part of the rodeo club, the university did not recognize it as an official organization.

Even though the university did not provide them with any funds, the rodeo club attended rodeos once a month by traveling to universities around the mid-South. Some included Murray State in Tennessee and the University of Northeast Louisiana at Monroe.

The rodeoers tried to compete in as many rodeos as possible so that they could earn points to participate in the championship. Points were gained by winning at the intercollegiate rodeos.

The National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo was held in the spring in Bozeman, Mont. Only the cowboys and cowgirls with the most points in each event could participate at nationals.

In November, the rodeo club sponsored a team roping competition in Trumann which raised money for their annual A-State Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Stormy Peel of Senath, Mo., and Heath Hooker of Leachville practice roping before they compete. The rodeo club had a team roping competition in Trumann to help raise money for the ASU Rodeo. Photo courtesy of Dana Brooks.

"Every intercollegiate rodeo club has to have one fund raiser a year to help pay for their rodeo," said Mary Coakley, the announcer for the club.

The ASU Rodeo was held at the Craighead County Fairgrounds in March. Coakley, a sophomore, said, "There is always a good turn out for our rodeo because it is the last one where points can

be earned towards the championship.

A Circle-Y Saddle was raffled off at the annual rodeo. The tickets for the saddle were sold during the team roping competition earlier in the year.

Some of the events that the contestants competed in were bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, goat tying, and team and calf roping.

~Ashley Mazzam



Rodeo Club



Row 1: Sara Starkey, Dana Brooks, Kimberly Hunt, Carol Bettis, Terry Vanwinkle
Row 2: Heath Hooker, Marty Everett, Brent Earley, Michele Harber, Sherri Ware
Row 3: Marianna Langston, Dana Miller, Rebecca Dickson (V-P), Mandy Emerson, Preston Connell (Trea), Jeremy Wesson
Row 4: Nathan Wells, Tony Burch, Tina Jasinski, Kristen Felder, Kendall Morrison (Pres), Stormy Peel, Bill Humphrey (Ad). Photo by David Stout.

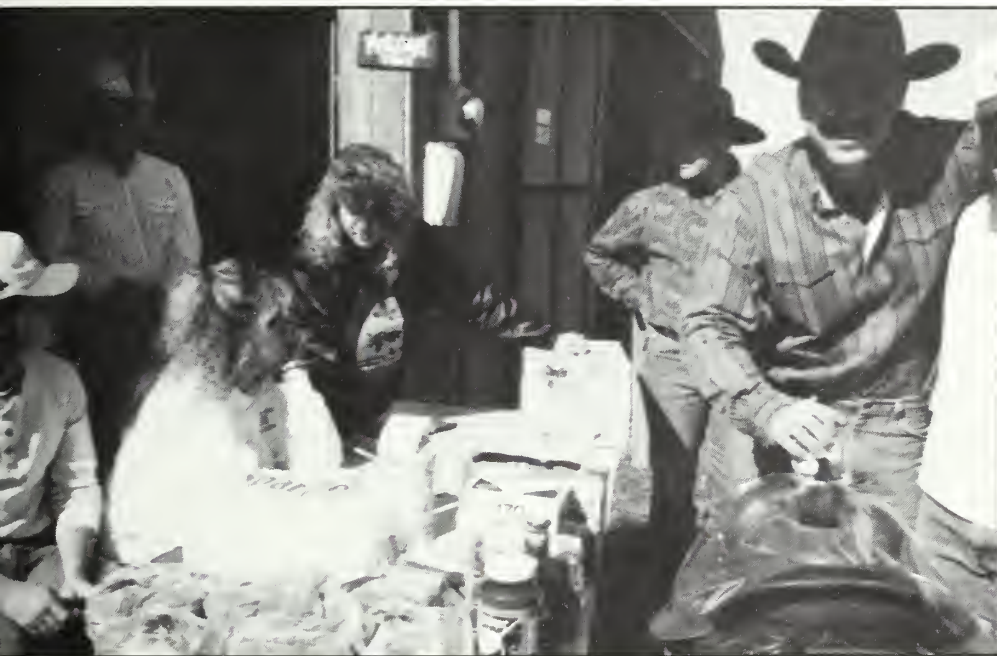
National Broadcasting Society



Row 1: Bob Michaud, Chad Davidson, Harper Grubbs, Chris Leshner, Kenneth Christy
Row 2: Mike Doyle, Josh Harper, Kimberly Weesner, Micah McCauley, Brian Beavers, Adrienne McCollum, Jaime Frames, Aimee Jeffries. Not Pictured: Greg Walton, Tammy Arnett, Margaret Black, James Grant, Mandy Lum, Jennifer Pickney, Johnathan Reaves, John Runyan, Myra Surratt, Angela Whorton, Todd Yearack. Photo courtesy of National Broadcasting Society.

Dana Brooks of Portland, Ark., participates in the calf roping event. Brooks was a junior agriculture economics major. Photo courtesy of Dana Brooks.

Stormy Peel, an agriculture major, and David Brooks, a helper of the club, work together to rope a calf. Team roping was only one of the many events in a rodeo. Photo courtesy of Dana Brooks.



Sophomore Mary Coakley works hard at the team roping competition in Trumann. Coakley, an animal science major, was the announcer for the club. Photo courtesy of Dana Brooks.

The members of the rodeo club work at their annual rodeo. The A-State Rodeo was in March. Photo courtesy of Dana Brooks.

ASU Rehab Counselors



Row 1: Irmo Marini, Ph.D. Row 2: Dana Godwin, Tracy Matlock, Christina Hamman (V-P), Jeanette Camron Row 3: Frank Birkhead (Sec.), Kathy Billips (Trea.), Paula Reynolds Row 4: Chad Stoddard (Pres.), Verlin Luna. Photo by David Stout.

Electrical & Electronic Engineers



Row 1: Omer Mustafa, Dr. Engelken (Ad.), Arees Siddiqui Row 2: Arif Iqbal Raza, Charles Ficker (Sec.), Todd Rhoad Row 3: Brandon Kemp, Bryan Melton, David Bobo Row 4: Shawn Casey (Trea.). Photo by David Stout.

Rotaract commits to serving community

ROTARACT

The Rotaract Club of Arkansan State University was only one of the many Rotaract International organizations.

The Rotaract clubs fostered leadership and responsible citizenship, encouraged high ethical standards in business and promoted international understanding and peace.

The ASU Rotaract Club was sponsored by the Jonesboro Rotaract Club.

"The Rotaract Club is service-oriented and committed to international and community service," replied Amy Pierce, president.

Rotaract was open to anyone between the ages of 18-29 who was interested in sharing their enthusiasm in community service.

One of the services that the Rotaract Club participated in was the adopt-a-family project.

During the holidays, the members visited nursing homes to bring a little cheer into the lives of the elderly.

The members also served at the Jonesboro Sports Convention at the

Convocation Center. At the convention, various sporting goods were advertised, games such as a trout tank were set up for the children and a raffle was held.

Aside from these projects, Rotaract conducted meetings which featured speakers, tours of local businesses, cultural activities and discussions.

Rotaractors utilized weekends for

service project work, social events and professional and leadership development workshops.

Senior Scott Lackey commented that we do that would be the most rewarding because I feel that all of our projects are very successful."

~Ashley Mazza



Guards Jason Campbell and Rodney Langley, members of the ROTC Color Guard, stand at attention during the flag dedication ceremony. Both were juniors. Photo courtesy of Vivian Cheng.

ECHO



Row 1: Stephanie Snider, Stacey Couch (Pres) Row 2: Andy Laseke (Trea), Brad Bolan (V-P). Not pictured: Mandy Norwood (Sec), Lydia Harris, Jasa Holt, Tony Laffoon. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Gamma Beta Phi



Row 1: Dr. Calloway (Ad), Dr. Lambert (Ad), C. Bryant, J. Frego, A. Kellim, L. Wyss, B. Wardlow, H. Lambert Row 2: J. Langley, A. Vaden, C. Kook, S. Hillis, S. Weston, B. Sellars, Y. Holmes, W. McCool, S. Hall, P. Fielder, C. Gardner, T. Riley, C. Hardy, W. Mode Row 3: B. Jones, A. McClelland, J. Pendergrass, L. Lewis, B. Smith, J. Rhein, L. McFarlin, A. Collier, J. Jones, B. Stewart, A. Holifield, M. Wilkerson, W. Martin, B. Smith, H. McClung. Photo by Gamma Beta Phi.



The Jonesboro Rotaract president presents the international flags. The flags were on display in the library. Photo courtesy of Vivian Cheng.

The crowd views the Dedication of International Flags. This ceremony was presented by the Rotaract Club of Jonesboro. Photo courtesy of Rotaract Club of ASU.



Advisor Doyle Roach, senior Scott Lackey, president Amy Pierce and secretary J. Sugg gather around their booth at the Community Fair. Many organizations set up booths for the new students. Photo courtesy of Amy Pierce.

Block and Bridle



Row 1: Sara Starkey, Devon Bryant, Michele Harber (Trea), Carol Bettis, Skip Baker Row 2: Bill Miller, Patrick Miller Row 3: Tony Hicks, Rebecca Dickson (Sec), Bryce Baldrige Row 4: Tina Jasinski, Mandy Everson, Alex MJason Martin (Pres), Bill Humphrey (Ad). Photo by Jennifer Ming.

SGA Lower Level



Row 1: D. Lott, J. Onks, Bl Miller, C. Morgan, J. Harris, P. Pellham, A Whorton, H. Harrison Row 2: G. Catlett, D. Williams, C. Puryear, C. Cheshier, B. Reed, C. Craig, J Schirmacher, A. Burke, N. Fuller Row 3: C. Nichols, K. Sedlacek, D. Scott, J.M. Biddy, L. Smalling, J. Evans, M. McCuiston, S. Harris, J. Augood, S. Mueller. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

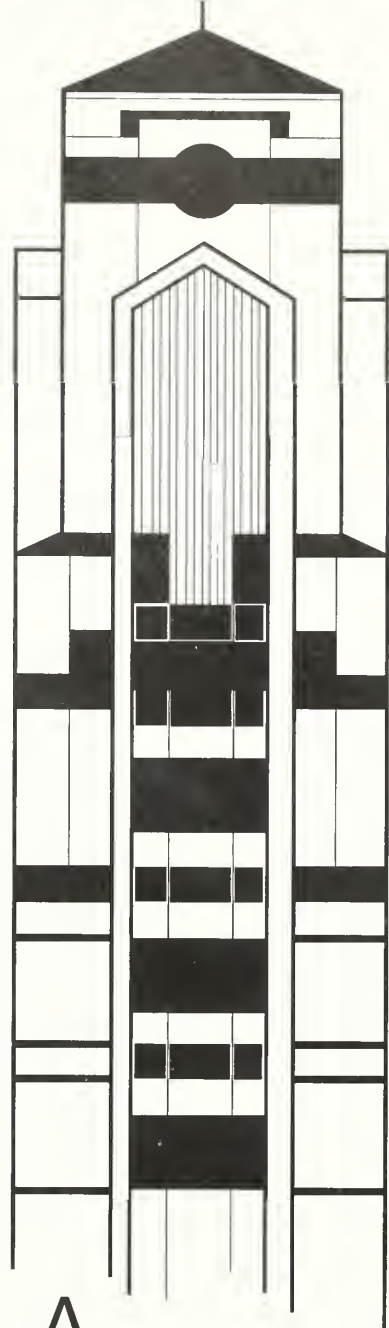
A Time to Achieve

Academics was a major reason universities, including Arkansas State University, existed. Academic achievement was promoted on this campus in many ways. Students were offered the chance to be chosen for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. During the spring semester, students and faculty were honored during the Convocation of Scholars week. The additions to the Dean B. Ellis Library were seen as a major step in encouraging academics on this campus. However, graduation was still seen by many as the ultimate academic achievement. The student and faculty bodies of this campus were aware that in academics it was always a time to change.

The Dean B. Ellis Library offers an array of publications to aid students and faculty in their search for academic achievement. Rows and rows of books filled the newly remodeled library for this purpose. Photo courtesy of The Jonesboro Sun.



Graduation is an event that takes place three times per year on this campus. By many, it was seen as the ultimate academic achievement. Photo by Cynthia Wood.



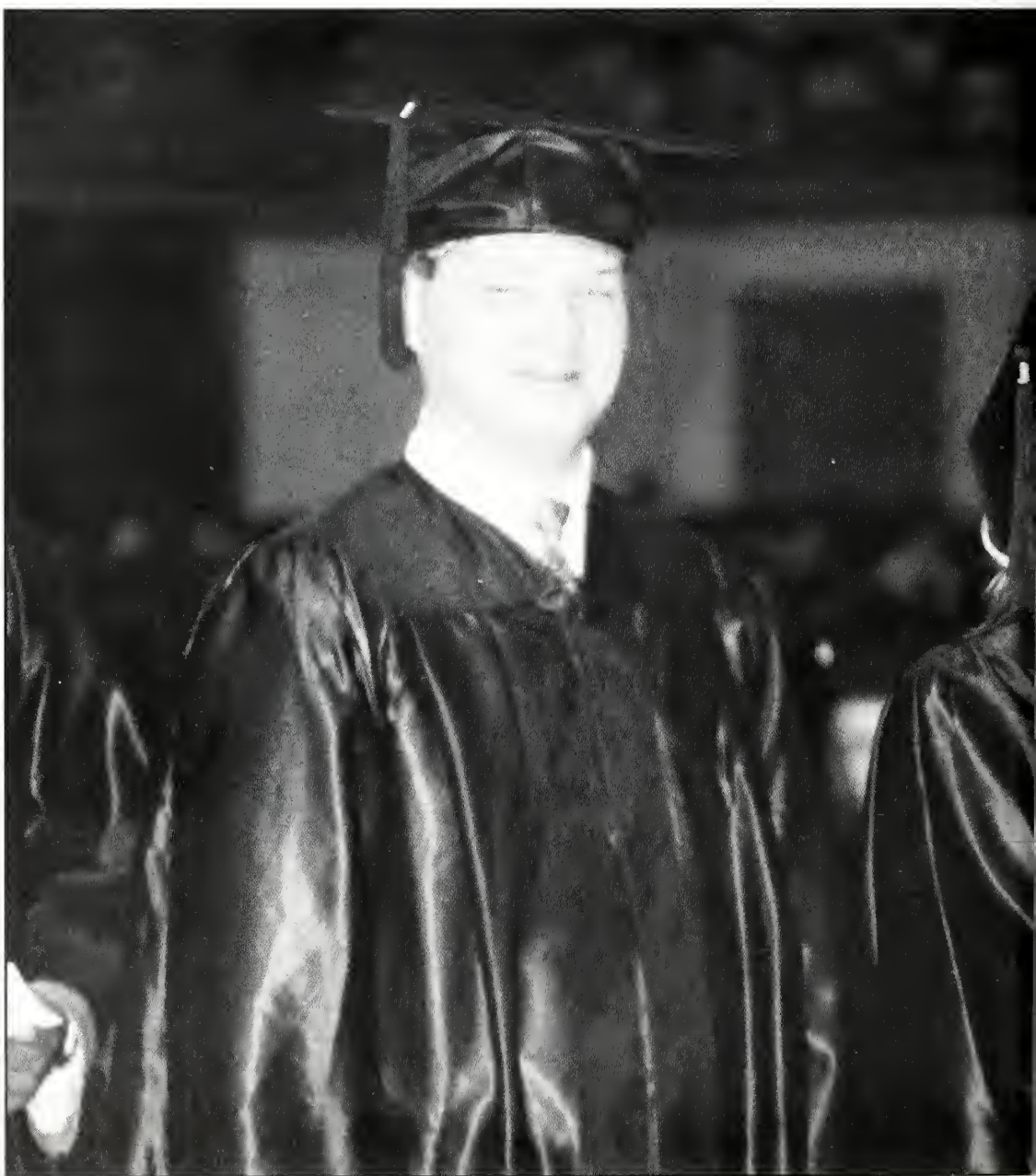
A
TIME
— TO —
Change

Academics

Edited by Beth Daniel

Three graduates wait patiently for their diplomas. Graduates received their diplomas from Dr. Robert Hoskins, interim president. Photo by Cynthia Wood.

Brian Humphreys is excited to graduate. Humphreys was a transportation management major of Tyronza. Photo by Cynthia Wood.





Dr. Robert Hoskins, interim president, welcomes and introduces the speakers at graduation. Hoskins also handed out the bachelor's, master's and specialist's degrees. Photo by Cynthia Wood.

Dr. David Levenbach, honors program coordinator, cords honor student Jackie Blankenship, a management major of Black Rock. To graduate "in honors," a student had to complete 18 hours of honors courses. Photo by Cynthia Wood.



Graduation opens new doors

by Angelia Whorton

ASU
graduates
now have
feeling of
accomplishment.

On May 13, 1994, 731 graduates of Arkansas State University received their diplomas.

Graduation, for many, was one of life's greatest moments. The feeling of accomplishment and success after completing college was one that will never be forgotten.

Spring commencement at ASU meant the opening of new doors for many of its graduates.

Mike Flynn, the new group

president of Alltel Corporation and former president of the Arkansas Division of Southwestern Bell, was the speaker.

Degrees were presented by the late Dr. Robert L. Hoskins, interim president at the time.

A total of 61 ASU seniors were recognized for outstanding academic achievement.

Three students graduated "in honors," meaning they completed at least 18 hours in honors courses and maintained

a 3.5 GPA overall and in the honors curriculum.

Six students graduated summa cum laude with a 4.0 GPA, 20 students graduated magna cum laude with a 3.80 to 3.99 GPA, and 34 graduated cum laude with a 3.6 to 3.79 GPA.

There were three specialist's, 89 master's, 543 bachelor's and 96 associate's degrees awarded.

Graduates came from Arkansas, 19 other states and 19 countries.

Dr. Hoskins speaks on April 17, 1994, at the Bell Ringing Ceremony at the Dean B. Ellis Library. The ceremony opened the 16th annual Convocation of Scholars Week. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



Dr. Hoskins discusses the establishment of the JAC's TV and Appliance Scholarship. JAC's established the scholarship program for the benefit of students in the four trade areas served by JAC's stores. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.





Dr. Robert L. Hoskins is pictured here before his death in July. He served as vice president of Academic Affairs for 10 years. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

ASU remembers Dr. Hoskins

by Beth Daniel

Hoskins was
appointed
interim president
on April 11,
1994.

Dr. Robert L. Hoskins died on July 23, 1994, at St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

During his career, he helped establish the first master's degree program for the College of Communications.

He wrote several successful proposals for grants and scholarships and special activities in the College of Communications.

From 1989, he served as vice-president for Academics Affairs.

In the community, he was a deacon at the First Presbyterian Church. He was involved in the United Way and several support organizations in the Nettleton School District.

Hoskins was the author of more than 30 articles, papers and reports in the field of journalism and mass communications.

He served as a

consultant to Memphis' *The Commercial Appeal*, the Nevada Press Association, the Mississippi Press and the Leadership Institute for Journalism.

He also served as a consultant to Mass Communication at Columbia University, the National Council on Broadcast Education, the William Hearst Foundation, the Unity Awards in Media Program and the Suburban Newspaper Association.

Shane Broadway, Christie Kail, Summer Sales, Tanya Sutton, LaRae Vivrette and Kevin McHaffey are winners of the Distinguished Service Award. This award was given based on three criteria. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



Dr. Gilbert Fowler, Dr. Mitchell Holifield and Dr. Robert Schichler are the recipients of the 1993-94 faculty achievement awards. Each award included a monetary stipend of \$1500. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

Diana Wilson Gray presents Shane Broadway the Wilson Award. This award was presented at the annual Student Honors Luncheon during Convocation of Scholars Week. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.





President's Scholar Award is presented to the graduating senior in each college and independent department who has the highest GPA. Recipients of this award were David Norwood, Agriculture; Sheila Campbell, Arts and Science; Sheri Gentry, Business; Jessica Payne, Communication; Sharon Pigg, Education; Keith Folken, Engineering; Teri Wadley, Fine Arts and Donna Kenney, Nursing and Health Professions. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

Honor students receive awards

by Shelly Copeland

Shane Broadway
receives the
R. E. Lee
Wilson
Award.

The 16th annual Convocation of Scholars week was held April 17-23, 1994.

This week-long event was held in order to recognize and award outstanding students and faculty at Arkansas State University.

The Wilson Award was the most prestigious student award presented at ASU. It was given annually to the most outstanding graduate of the university.

Shane Broadway, a senior political science major of Bryant, was named recipient of the R. E. Lee Wilson Award.

Broadway was also named as one of six winners of the Distinguished Service Award. The award was given based on scholarship, contributions to student life and involvement in university activities.

The President's Scholar Award was also presented during the week. This award

was presented to a graduating senior in each college and independent department with the highest grade point average. December 1993 graduates along with those graduating in May or August of 1994 were eligible.

During the Faculty Honors, six retiring faculty members and a retiring administrator were recognized for their outstanding service to ASU.

The retirees were named to emeritus status.

Pre-1980 hard back journals are stored on the sixth floor. These journals were eventually moved to the third floor. Photo courtesy of The Jonesboro Sun.

Jerry Reed checks out books from Naomi Haydar. Reed had 30 days to return the books, according to library policy. Photo by David Stout.



Stephanie Rojas works in the Museum Gift Shop. The gift shop was located in the lower level of the library. Photo by David Stout.





The bell tower of the Dean B. Ellis Library is the center of the campus. The library was dedicated on April 17, 1994. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

Junior Lanetta Jeffrey leaves the library after working in the microfilm department. This department was located on the second floor of the library. Photo by David Stont.



Library additions reach sky

by Beth Daniel

The library is not just a warehouse for books."

The new additions to the Dean B. Ellis Library that housed the Continuing Education Center and the Arkansas State University Museum were modified to blend together.

The projected cost for the new additions was \$12 million.

The addition to the library stood five stories above the existing building.

The completed building

was earthquake resistant and stood around 165 feet above ground level.

The new library space was designed to accommodate about 1 million volumes, or 767,000 bound volumes.

The library had 1,000 reader stations, about 70 research study rooms, 12 group study rooms, a 24-hour study hall and a faculty reading room on the top floor.

The graduate school also moved to part of the first floor.

On the second floor, microfilm, CD-Roms, 2,600 periodicals and the circulation desk were housed.

The eighth floor was reserved for meeting rooms and conference rooms for the Board of Trustees.

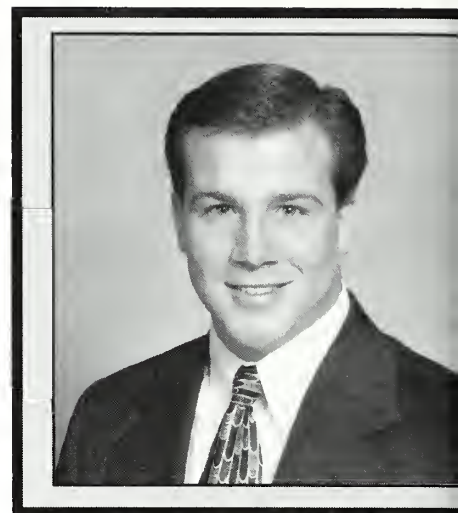
"The contemporary design featured an exterior of brick, cast stone and glass. The glass gave more openness to the library and a more pleasant learning environment," said Tom Moore, Director of News and Information Services.



L. Ashley Booker Bosnick
West Memphis
Psychology



Joy Isabella Lurene Bowles
Dumas
Medical Technology



Christopher Scott Bryant
Jonesboro
Zoology



Carol Cheshier
Searcy
Art Education



Angela Cochran
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Plant Science



Danna Raelle Collier
Pine Bluff
Accounting



Alissa Cooper
Jonesboro
Pre-Physical Therapy



Laura Ann Crites
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Accounting



Christie Marie Duffy
Searcy
Nursing

Outstanding Who's Who



Amy R. Pearce
Vilonia
Psychology

Students named Who's Who

by Beth Daniel

Sixty Arkansas State University students were named among Who's Who in American Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1995.

The students were presented certificates from the national organization on Nov. 29 in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom.

The Who's Who Committee chose these students because of their academic achievement,

citizenship and service to the institution or community, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

Potential for future development were looked at. The only major qualification was a grade point of 3.2 or above.

Although these students achieved high grades, they were also involved in many activities, such as honor programs.

A committee of eight

faculty and staff reviewed each application that was turned in.

Eighty-one applications were turned in, but only 60 were chosen.

One out of the 60 was named the Outstanding Who's Who. Amy R. Pearce of Vilonia, a psychology major, was chosen the Outstanding Who's Who.

The award winners were recognized by Dr. Eugene W. Smith, interim president.

l students
plied but
ly 60 were
osen.



Amy Dunaway
 Sheridan
 Early Childhood/Elementary Education



Jennie L. Elkins
 Pine Bluff
 Computer Information Systems



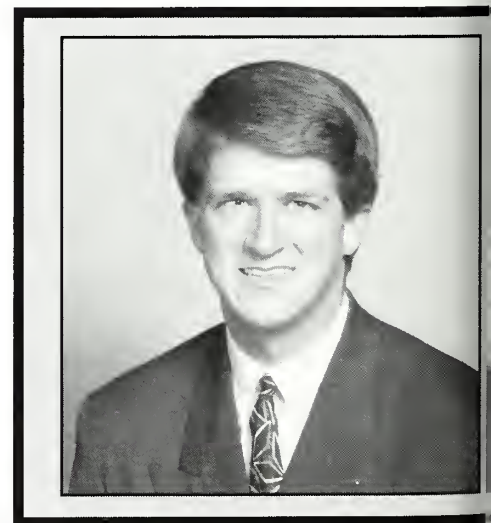
Kanetra J. Fitzpatrick
 Little Rock
 Communicative Disorders



John Flynn
 Jonesboro
 Political Science



Courtney Allison Gardner
 Jonesboro
 Zoology



Kenneth Allen Gathright
 Jonesboro
 Zoology



Lori D. Gilbert
McCrory
Psychology



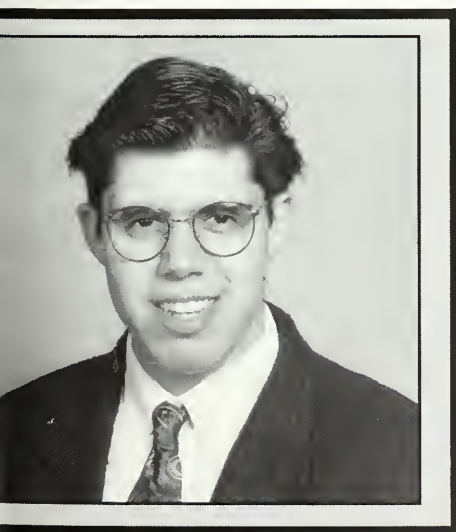
Tisha Gilbert
Fulton
Journalism



Christopher Shane Hatley
Kailua, Hawaii
Radio-Television



Dana Leann Hoggard
Bono
Speech Communication



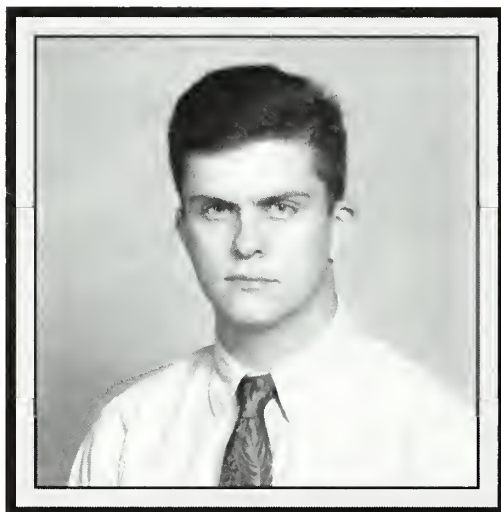
Steven Huizar
San Jose, Calif.
Social Work



April Holifield
Jonesboro
English



Sarah Elizabeth Jackson
Cabot
Marketing



Matthew L. Jordan
Jonesboro
Finance



Beth Kimmons
Marion
Accounting



Tina King
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Psychology



Laura Beth Lammers
Dell
Elementary Education



Jason Paul Langley
Searcy
English



James Richard Lewis, Jr.
Jonesboro
Philosophy



Harendra Reddy Madupu
Sullurpeta, India
Business Administration



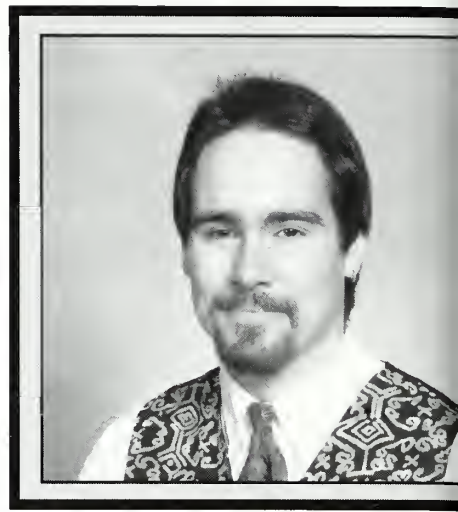
Cari Maria Mikesell
San Antonio, Texas
Nursing



Lu Ann Odom
Bald Knob
Communicative Disorders



Sharon Patterson
West Memphis
Medical Technology



Palmer L. Pellham
Kennett, Mo.
Biology



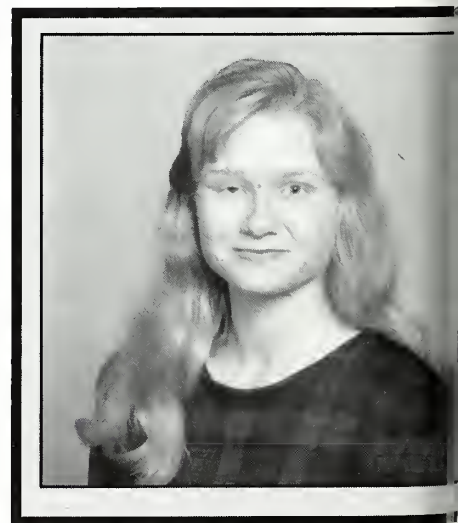
Bethany Reed
Cabot
Finance



James Todd Rhoad
Caraway
Electrical Engineering



Shannon L. Riley
Sherwood
Journalism



Tina Riley
Marion
Political Science



Christian S. Risker
Paragould
Political Science



Karole Risker
Paragould
Journalism



Amy Elizabeth Robinson
Rector
Psychology



Tamika M. Roy
Little Rock
Radio-Television



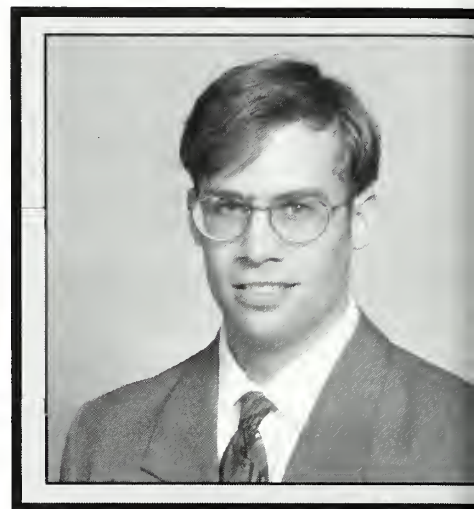
Scott C. Shirey
Hope
Radio-Television



Katina Latrice Simpson
Marion
Early Childhood/Elementary Education



Terra Stroud
Beebe
Accounting



William Jackson Sugg, Jr.
Jonesboro
Biology



Chun Tong Wang
Boulder, Colo.
Finance



Chanda J. Washington
Lake Village
Journalism



Yolanda Renee Washington
Joiner
Nursing



Angelia Evette Whorton
Newport
Radio-Television



Tracy Wigginton
Paragould
Psychology



Yolanda K. Williams
North Little Rock
Medical Technology/Chemistry



Leanne Wilson
Stephens
Radio-Television



Lisa J. Wood
Paragould
Accounting



Virginia Lynn Woodall
Manila
Computer Information Systems



Tara Michelle Wren
Pocahontas
Journalism

Not Pictured

Tracy Brooks, Blytheville, Public Administration

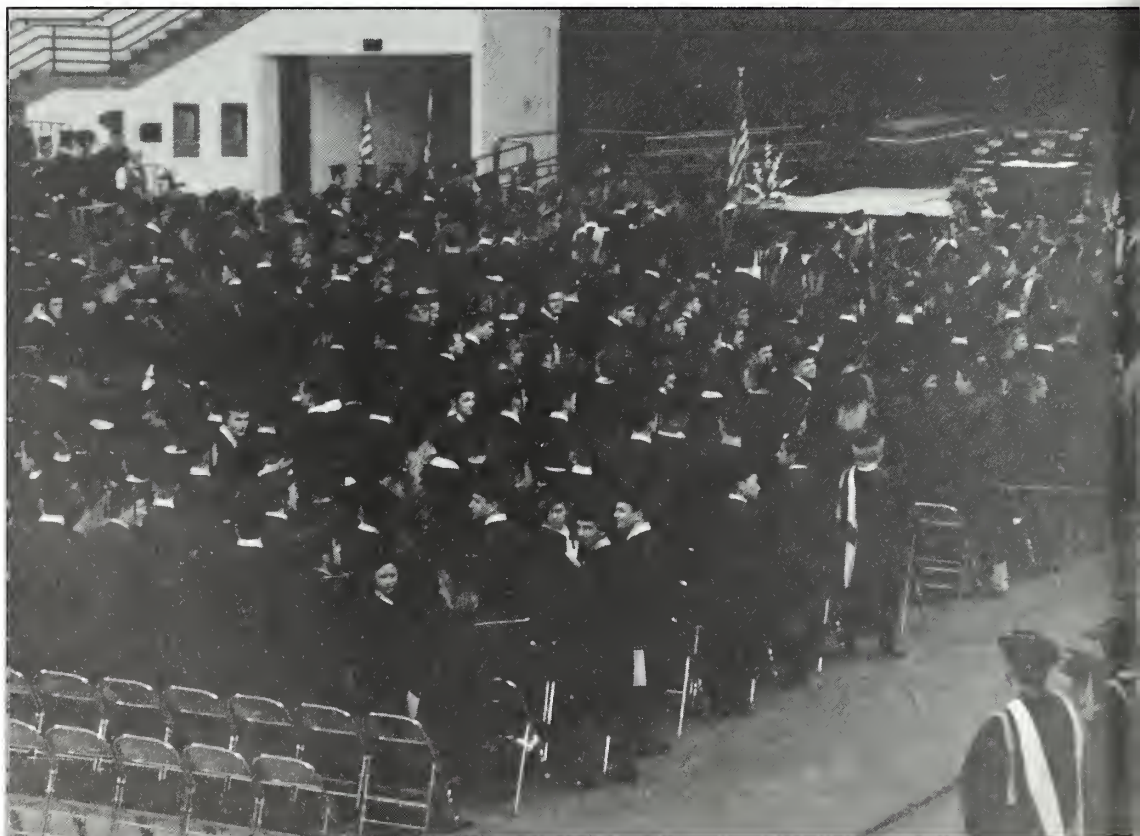
Jerrold Johnson, DeQueen, Radio-Television

Natasha Neal, Hope, Political Science

Rebecca Leigh Smith, Sarasota, Fl., Psychology

Stephanie Robinson proudly displays a sigh of relief while holding her diploma. She recieved a degree in journalism. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

The graduates of Fall 1994 stand to receive their diplomas. Interim president Eugene Smith presented the diplomas. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.





Harole Risker and John Rmnyan, both graduates of the College of Communications, sit among two other graduates and listen to guest speaker Dr. Calvin Smith. Risker was a journalism major of Paragonld and Rmnyan was a radio-television major of Crossett. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Several graduates sit and wait for commencement to begin. As they waited, they talked with their neighboring friends. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



00 diplomas awarded in Dec.

by Beth Daniel

5 seniors
cognized
r
ademic
hievment.

On Sat., Dec. 17 500 diplomas from awarded at Arkansas State University.

The 1994 class included 371 graduates from 42 Arkansas counties, 52 Missouri counties, 28 from 14 other states and 49 from 20 other counties.

Dr. Calvin C. Smith, professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences, was the speaker. He has been

a member of the faculty at ASU since 1970.

Dr. Eugene Smith, interim president of ASU, presented three specialist's, 98 master's, 378 bachelor's and 21 associate's degrees.

During the ceremony, Gregory Smith and Jack Mewborn, Jr. received special recognition for their achievements in the Honors Program. Smith of Black Rock and Mewborn of Marion graduated "in honors."

Two students graduated summa cum laude for having a perfect cumulative grade point average of 4.0. They were Genie M. Spencer of Wynne and Gregory S. Smith of Black Rock.

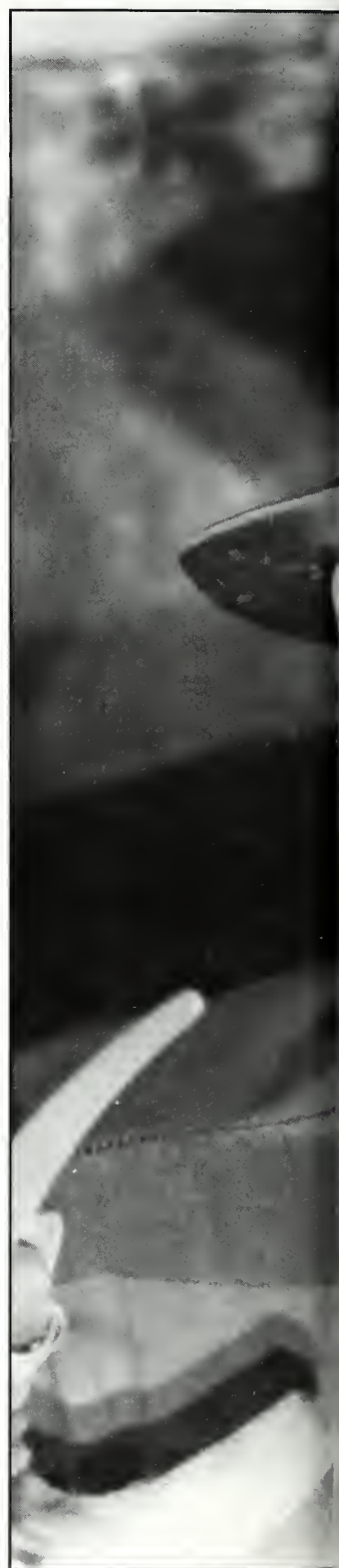
Twelve students graduated magna cum laude for having a grade point average between 3.8 and 3.99.

Thirty-one students graduated cum laude with an overall grade point average of 3.60 and 3.79.

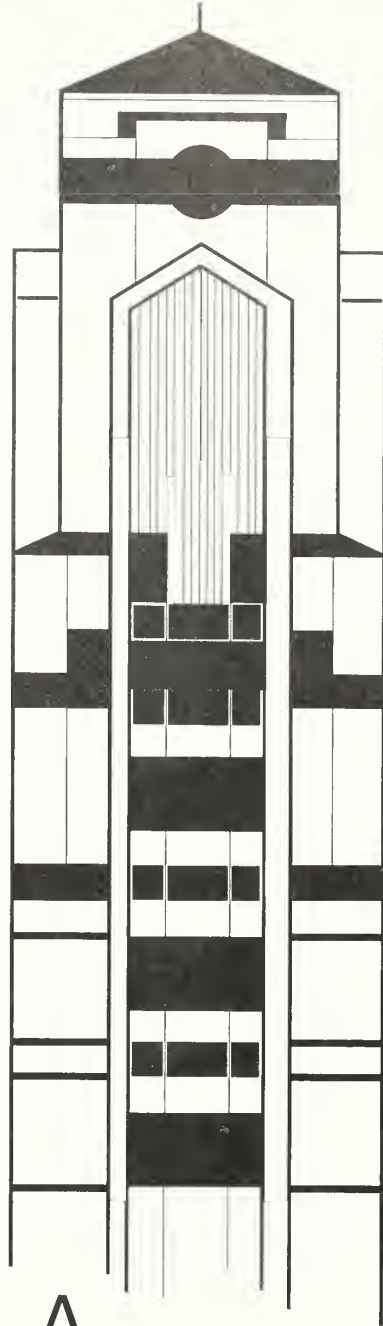
A Time to Bond

The Greek system on the Arkansas State University campus was very strong. The Greek organizations encouraged scholarship, community involvement and friendship. Each organization supported these three quests in their own way. Each fraternity and sorority had a required study hall time for its' perspective members, as well as emphasizing the importance of academic achievement throughout members' college career. Fundraisers such as Sigma Pi's Walk-a-Thon, Phi Mu's Mr. Greek Adonis or Tau Kappa Epsilon's Fingerbowl were put together to support area philanthropies. And, through all of these experiences a bond of friendship was formed that kept the Greek system thriving.

Chi Omega members cheer on XΩ pledge Lori Forrest at Miss Greek Pledge. Chi Omega sorority celebrated its 100th year in 1995. Photo by Jennifer Ming.



Brian Dunaway, a sophomore of Hernando, Miss., portrays Freddy Krueger at the Alpha Tau Omega haunted house. The fraternity hosted the haunted house to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. Photo by David Stout.



A
TIME
— TO —
Change

Greek Life

Edited by Wendy McCool

Formals

*Rick Marshall, Beth Kimm
Maggie Blair and Bill Jerome po
from dancing during the ΦM for
Phi Mu Enchantress was hel
Memphis, Tenn. Photo courtes
Custom Photography.*

Elegant Evenings

Cinderella and Prince Charming would be shocked at the fancy dresses and coat and ties that set the mood for several elegant evenings held by different sororities and fraternities.

Several sororities and fraternities held formal dances in which the members and their dates dressed up for a special night of dancing usually held at sophisticated locations.

Most of the dances took place in Memphis; however, a few were located in unique places such as New Orleans and on a riverboat on the

Mississippi River.

The Sigma Chi fraternity stayed at a hotel in New Orleans for a weekend for their Fall Formal. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority floated down the Mississippi River.

Planning these formals took a lot of time and effort. Maggie Blair, Phi Mu social chairman, said, "The hardest thing about planning our formal was scheduling everything."

The formal themes did not change from year to year. The sorority themes held throughout the year were as

follows: AOP Rose B Delta Zeta Emerald B Alpha Gamma De Anniversary Ball, Phi M Enchantress and Chi Ome Eleusinian.

The fraternity form themes were Pi Kappa Alp Dreamgirl, Tau Kap Epsilon Red Carnatio Lambda Chi Alpha Christm Formal, ΣX Fall Form Kappa Alpha Christm Formal, Alpha Gamma R Pink Rose, Sigma Pi Orcl Ball and Sigma Phi Epsil Queen of Hearts.

-Wendy McCo

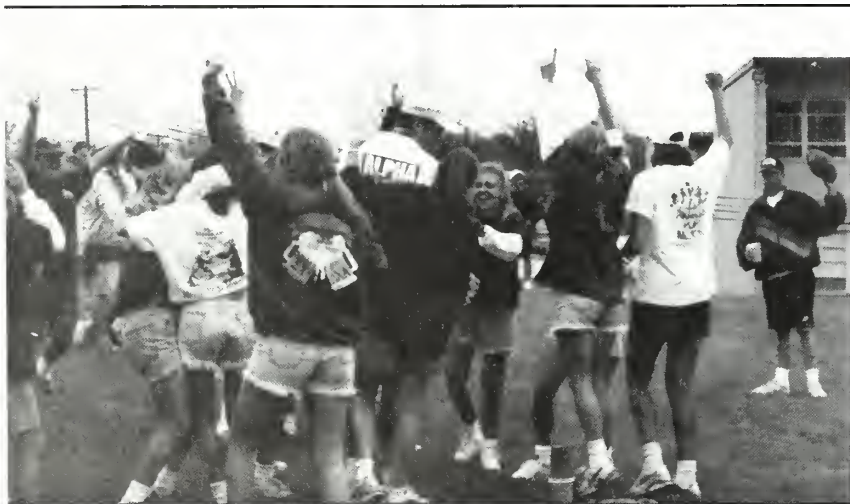


*Delta Zetas and some of t
dates gather for a picture. Eme
Ball was held at the Adams M
Hotel in Memphis, Tenn. P
courtesy of Custom Photograp*



• *Mark Black and Nikki Boeckmann ride a chartered bus to the AOP formal. Rose Ball was held on a riverboat on the Mississippi River by Memphis, Tenn. Photo courtesy of Nikki Boeckmann.*

• *Andrew Leach and Lisa Tennison enjoy their ride to the AΓΔ formal. Anniversary Ball was held in Memphis, Tenn. Photo courtesy of Lisa Tennison.*



The AΓΔ members celebrate their victory in the Derby Days competition. They finished first place in the overall activities. Photo by Cynthia Wood.

Delta Zeta members attempt to stay dry as they watch their team compete. It rained through most of the contests. Photo by Ashley Beck.



*the XΩs rush to complete the snake
contest. The snake curl was just one of
contests at Derby Days. Photo
by Cynthia Wood.*

Sigma Chi

Derby Days

The rain could not dampen the spirits of the 1994 Derby Days participants.

The Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu sororities used their best competitive skills to try to win first place in all the contests of the week-long event sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The week opened with a mat-and-tie serenade from the men of Sigma Chi to all of the sororities. Standing outside University Hall, they sang the "Sweetheart Song." Derby Days ended with a series of contests to see which

sorority had the best teamwork.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas won first place in the contests. They also found the golden derby which was hidden at the pavilion as part of the scavenger hunt. Amanda Jumper, ΑΓΔ, was chosen as the Derby Darlin'.

Diane Gouin, ΦΜ, said, "The best part of competing in Derby Days was that everybody could be crazy instead of being serious like they were during intramurals."

The Delta Zeta sorority won second place during Derby Days and Chi Omega got third place followed by

Phi Mu who finished in fourth place.

Sigma Chi donated the proceeds from Derby Days to their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network (CMN).

Justin Robken, president of Sigma Chi, said that they hosted a John T. Gray picnic for handicapped children during the week of Derby Days. The sororities and the community were invited to attend so everyone could visit with the children to get a better understanding of the purpose of CMN.

-Wendy McCool



*ΦΜ team desperately grips
as they try to finish the ameoba
Several of the teams fell during
event. Photo by Cynthia Wood.*

Fall Rush

Several AOP members pause a picture during a party. Rush parties were held throughout day instead of beginning in afternoon like they had previous years. Photo courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Starting Anew

Times began changing for the traditional sorority fall rush.

Previously, fall rush began the first day of classes. This year, rush ended on the first day of classes.

This new change gave incoming freshmen a chance to adjust to the absence of home and an opportunity to meet new people before overwhelming them with classes and books.

Lori Forrest, a Chi Omega pledge, said, "I really liked rush starting before school. Everybody gets so busy that I

could not imagine going to classes also."

In preparation for rush, many sorority members returned from their homes several days early in order to set up their suites for the incoming rushees. The girls who lived in the dorms stayed with sorority sisters or other friends until they could move into the dorms.

Delta Zeta member, Ashley Beck, said, "The worst part of rush was living out of my car for four days; other than that, rush was a lot of fun."

The number of days and the types of parties during rush remained the same as last year. Informational parties kicked off rush on Thursday. Bid day parties ended the activities on Monday.

One-hundred and forty girls participated in fall rush. Sherri Bearden, Panhellenic Council president, said, "Considering the change everything went wonderfully. We did not lose many girls and quota was not much smaller than normal."

-Wendy McCoo



The AFD members and pledges scream their chant after receiving their bids. As a part of tradition, every sorority yelled their chant on bid day. Photo courtesy of Custom Photography.



Chi Omegas show off their t-shirts they wore during their Chi Omega Classic rush party. All the groups had shirts that promoted their rush theme. Photo by Carol Cheshier.

Delta Zeta members Kim Vickers and Cindy Smith set up a T-shirt display in their suite. Many displays were exhibited in each of the suites during rush. Photo by Ashley Beck.



• *Alumna Cindy Paul and freshman Lori Forrest get to know each other at a pledge dinner. Many of the local alumni got together to celebrate the new pledges. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.*

• *Seniors Carol Chesier and Amy Dunaway celebrate their last year together as sisters. Sisterhood became strong among seniors as they enjoyed their last year. Photo courtesy of Carol Chesier.*



The 1994 pledge class poses for their first picture as a Chi Omega. All the sororities gathered at the pavillion on bid day to welcome their new pledges. Photo by Carol Chesier.

Chi Omega

Centennial

One hundred years ago marked the first year that the Chi Omega friendship began. Since April 5, 1895, the XΩaternity has grown to be the largest in the nation with over 70 chapters.

This year all the chapters united to share the sisterhood that has formed over a century.

To celebrate this special year XΩs from across the United States gathered in Fayetteville for a Founders weekend.

Members and alumni toured the gravesites of Dr. Charles Richardson and

Jobelle Holcombe, both of whom helped found this organization.

Another centennial event held during the summer was the Memphis Centennial Celebration at the new XΩ Mansion. Chi Omegas from all over the country toured the new national headquarters and afterwards attended a "Remember When" luncheon at the Peabody Hotel.

Laura Slocum, the centennial chairman for the Omicron Zeta chapter of Arkansas State University, was asked how she felt about being

an active part of the Centennial celebration. She replied, "I am looking forward to our 100 year anniversary with great anticipation! This is a very special year for XΩs throughout the nation. May the best keep getting better."

The chapter remained busy to make this year memorable by sponsoring the winner of Miss Greek Pledge, Lori Forrest and during Homecoming week winning the float display and having Carol Chesier and Suzette Hosman chosen for the court.

-Ashley Mazzanti



National officers of Chi Omega City are the first to break the ground for the new national headquarters. Many Chi Omegas gathered in Memphis, Tenn., for the event. Photo by Carol Chesier.

Sigma Pi

Students attempt to remain cool as they walk in the warm sun. The weather enticed about 120 people to participate in the event. Photo by David Stout.

Walk-a-thon

Walking or jogging, students helped raise money for AIDS.

On an unusually warm October morning, Sigma Pi sponsored a two-mile walk-a-thon to benefit AIDS.

The two-mile walk began behind the Carl R. Reng Center, circled around the campus and finished at the starting point.

The warm, sunny weather encouraged 120 members of the community to participate. According to Billy Wooten, coordinator for the walk-a-thon, most of the participants were students, but many

children and adults attended.

Sigma Pi donated the proceeds raised to the Northeast Arkansas AIDS Network (NARAN). NARAN operated on private funds and dealt with issues such as AIDS awareness.

"When we [Sigma Pi] first had the idea for the AIDS project, we did not know where to send the money, so our philanthropy chairman contacted NARAN, and they helped us coordinate the project," Nate Stortroen, president of Sigma Pi, said.

Mayor Hubert Brodell,

Judy Furr, head coordinator for the NARAN Jonesboro branch, and Steve Land, head coordinator for the Blytheville branch, spoke to the participants before the walk-a-thon began. After the walk-a-thon, Sigma Pi served Pepsi and pizza at a small reception held at their house for all of the participants.

Delta Zeta Mandy Lucas participated in the event. She said, "Everybody was enthusiastic about participating in an event that was held for a good cause."

-Wendy McCon



Mayor Hubert Brodell speaks to the participants of the walk-a-thon. Several members of the community spoke before the AIDS project began. Photo by David Stout.



Sigma Pi members gather in front of the Carl R. Reng Center before the activities begin. This was $\Sigma\Pi$'s second year to coordinate the event. Photo courtesy of Sigma Pi.

Sigma Pi Eternal Sweetheart Ruth Olhansen, Mayor Hubert Brodell, Olympic pole vaulter Earl Bell, Judy Furr and her mother participate at the walk-a-thon activities. Many adults who supported AIDS appeared at the walk-a-thon. Photo courtesy of Sigma Pi.



Mr. Congeniality Delray Stephens, and Delta Dreamboats Rodney and Reggie Allen display their awards. This was the first year that two people shared the title of Mr. Delta Dreamboat. Photo by David Stout.

Russell Mitchell of Hughes struts across the stage in his casual wear outfit. One object of the pageant was to show how much attitude the contestants had. Photo by David Stout.



Members of the audience cheer the participants during the exotic dance competition. Traditionally, the exotic dance division always received a wild response from the crowd. Photo by David Stout.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Dreamboat

The 1994 Delta Dreamboat pageant sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta which promised to be exciting took cake--or whip cream.

Junior Reco Haggins, senior DelRay Stephens, freshman Russell Mitchell, freshman Clarence Armstrong and a team of twins, freshmen Rodney and Reginald Allen, competed for the title of Mr. Delta Dreamboat.

After introduction, contestants presented themselves in the casual wear competition.

Another competition

entitled, "Express Yourself," encouraged the men to dress according to their attitudes about themselves or qualities that described themselves.

Other categories they competed in were exotic dance and semi-formal attire.

The highlight of Delta Dreamboat was the exotic dance competition.

"This competition is where the men show their sexy inner selves," senior Kesha Walker, ΔΣΘ, said. "It's the part that really gets the crowd involved."

The Allen twins were

crowned Mr. Delta Dreamboats. They said they were happy to have the award, but they entered "just to have fun."

Stephens was awarded first runner-up and Mr. Congeniality.

Junior Mallory Johnson, ΔΣΘ, said that the pageant was for a good cause. "All proceeds go back to the community whether it is through our Adopt-a-Grandparent project or any of our other community service projects."

-Angelia Whorton



Ornetha Edmonds and Broderick... sing "Endless Love" during the pageant. They performed during an intermission between competitions. Photo by David Stout.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Sharon Terry performs "Eyes on the Sparrow" in sign language for talent competition. Terry won talent division. Photo by Lisa Honn

Miss Black & Gold

Jasmine Perry, a speech communications major of Little Rock, won the Miss Black and Gold Scholarship pageant held on Jan. 31, 1995.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, these nationwide pageants offered numerous scholarships to contestants who competed in interview, introduction, swimsuit, talent, evening gown and projection question divisions.

Broderick Daniels, pageant coordinator, said Perry received a \$100 scholarship, and the runners-up received trophies, plaques and flowers.

Perry, Natasha Nicole "Nikki" Campbell and Sharon Terry competed in the pageant. Perry also won Miss Congeniality, a category in which the contestants judged.

Terry won the talent competition by performing "Eyes on the Sparrow" in sign language.

Perry competed in the Arkansas Miss Black and Gold pageant held Feb. 3, 1995, where she finished in third place. Daniels said the winner of the state pageant continued to a regional pageant, then a district pageant, then the

national Black and Gold pageant.

"I am very excited about representing AΦA," Perry said. "I hope if they need any help with anything, they will let me know."

Several entertainers performed throughout the pageant. Rayette Gibson Daniels and Gentlemanlike sang. Latosha Terry played the piano and Mike, a vocal music education major, Strickland serenaded the contestants during the evening gown competition.

-Wendy McCa



Jasmine Perry poses for picture after the contest. Perry was crowned 1995 Miss Black and Gold. Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha.



Jasmine Perry sings during the talent competition. After winning Miss Black and Gold, she finished in third place at the state pageant. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Mikki Campbell introduces herself to the audience. Campbell finished in second place overall. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



Lisa Honnoll, Fingerbowl queen, and AΓΔ members Darby Graham and Melodie Musick show off their awards they received at Fingerbowl. Alpha Gamma Delta won the spirit stick and second place overall. Photo courtesy of Lisa Honnoll.

Dustin Mangrum, a freshman TKE of Jonesboro, avoids a tackle during the game. Tau Kappa Epsilon chose their opponent by whoever bid the highest amount of money to play in Fingerbowl. Photo by David Stout.



Members of ΣΦΕ carry Phillip Taylor and the victory trophy to celebrate their win at Fingerbowl. They played the TKE intramural football team. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fingerbowl

It may not compete with Superbowl Sunday, but Fingerbowl 1994 was very successful for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The TKEs sponsored Fingerbowl in order to raise money for their philanthropy, St. Jude's. According to TKE member Matt Ball, Danny Thomas, the founder of St. Jude's, was a TKE alumnus, and TKE chose St. Jude's as its philanthropy.

Fingerbowl consisted of four football games. Sigma Pi Epsilon, who bid the highest to play in

Fingerbowl, was chosen as TKE's opponent. Chi Omega and Phi Mu, the winners of 1994 intramural football, played each other. They then played Alpha Gamma Delta, the returning champions of Fingerbowl 1993.

The ΣΦΕs defeated the TKEs and ΧΩ replaced ΑΓΔ as the new champs.

Lisa Honnell, ΑΓΔ, was chosen as the new Fingerbowl queen. Ball said that members of TKE elected the Fingerbowl court and queen. Other court members were Lauren Fair, Alpha Omicron Pi, Angela

Langsten, Delta Zeta, Jennifer Thompson, ΦΜ, and Amanda Franks, ΧΩ.

Alpha Omicron Pi received a plaque for donating the most toys to the toy drive, which was also an important part of Fingerbowl. The toys collected from Fingerbowl were taken to St. Jude's Hospital where they would later be distributed to the children for Christmas.

"Football is not the important part of Fingerbowl. It is supporting those less fortunate," Ball said.

-Wendy McCool



Part of ΧΩs football team briefly with their mascot during a game. Chi Omega won Fingerbowl 1994. Photo by of Lisa Honnoll.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Moses Malone and Adam Hall collect money for entrance into the pageant. The proceeds were donated to the Arkansas Diabetes Association. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Miss Greek Pledge

Who was the best sorority pledge? Who had the most outstanding pledge class? The 1994 Miss Greek Pledge contest decided both of those answers.

Lori Forrest, Chi Omega, received the Miss Greek Pledge title, and the Delta Zeta pledge class was chosen as Cream of the Crop.

The Miss Greek Pledge pageant consisted of four divisions: talent, costume, casual wear and evening gown. Forrest's fireman's outfit won her the best costume title. She also won casual wear.

The Cream of the Crop award was given to the most spirited pledge class. During the introduction of its new members, ΔZ quietly sang a ΔZ song standing arm-in-arm. The rest of the night, they shook the walls with their loud ΔZ chants.

Delta Zeta Christi Clevenger said, "It was so exciting! I got full of energy when they called our name as Cream of the Crop. Many of us were hoarse the next day from screaming so loud."

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored Miss Greek Pledge.

They sent the proceeds to the philanthropy, the Arkansas Diabetes Association.

Shawn Riley, $\Lambda X \Lambda$, coordinated the pageant. "I think we have one of the best philanthropy fundraisers," she said. "The other sororities and fraternities really got involved and participated. Without them, the pageant would not be big at all."

Kelly Ranthum, $\Lambda \Pi \Gamma$, won best talent, and Andrea Caverio, $\alpha \Pi \Pi$, won best evening gown.

-Wendy McC



Several $\Lambda X \Lambda$ members participated in $\chi \Omega$ Lori Forrest's talent show, dancing on stage while acting as bodyguards for Marilyn Monroe (Forrest). Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.

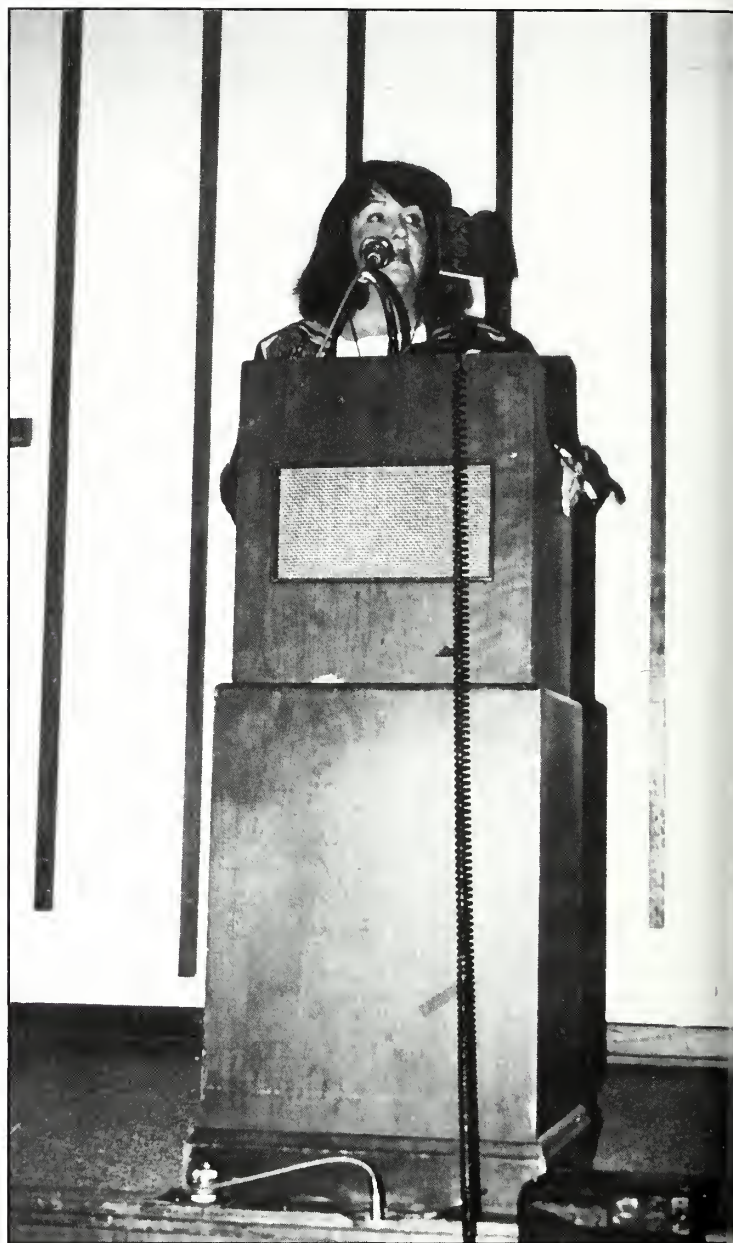


Laurie Smalling, AΓΔ, sits in front of the audience as the background music plays "My Baby Love." She costumed as a baby carrying her stuffed animal. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Lori Forrest, XΩ, fires up the crowd as she appears in a fireman's outfit and leading a Dalmation dog. This costume won her the best costume award. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

Eileen Stevens talks to the Greeks about the seriousness of alcohol abuse and hazing. Stevens founded C.H.U.C.K. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Eileen Stevens discusses the death of her son, Chuck, with a student. Stevens stressed the importance of responsibility among sororities and fraternities. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



IFC, NPHC and Pan-Hellenic

Death by Hazing

Many of the Greek sororities and fraternities on campus crowded into a hot R. Reng Center Ballroom, Feb. 2 to listen to Eileen Stevens tell her story, "Death by Hazing."

Stevens, founder of H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) and the mother of the late Chuck Stevens, described the death of her son and discussed ways to prevent such incidents from repeating.

He died from acute alcohol poisoning and exposure as a result of a

hazing incident.

After a few incidents of alcohol abuse involving sorority and fraternity members on the Arkansas State University campus, the Interfraternity (IFC), National Pan-Hellenic (NPHC) and the Panhellenic councils invited Stevens to come tell her story so the Greek organizations would realize the seriousness of hazing and alcohol abuse.

Polly Marshall, assistant dean of students, said, "Our campus doesn't have a serious hazing problem, but we thought it would be good to

have Eileen come emphasize the drinking problems of sororities and fraternities."

Chuck, pledge of Kline Alpine fraternity at a New York college, and two other pledges were locked in a trunk with a large amount of alcohol that they had to completely drink. Chuck died later that night.

Stevens focused most of her speech on the gruesome details of her son's alcohol poisoning since this campus had more drinking than hazing problems.

-Wendy McCool



Jennifer Haas, $\Phi\mathbf{M}$, and Eileen Stevens talk after the presentation. Stevens talked to several individual Greeks after her speech. Photo by Chris Homoll.

Kappa Alpha

Wesley Bookout, KA, is on carry. The final score of the game was 48-0. Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha.

Charity Bowl

The Kappa Alpha football team remained undefeated for its third consecutive year with a 48-0 win over the Sigma Chi football team in the third annual KA Charity Bowl.

Charity Bowl was a football game between the KAs and ΣXs, who bidded the highest amount of money for the opposing team position.

Held on April 23, 1994, at Indian Stadium, Charity Bowl led the KAs to their second year of being unscored against.

Kappa Alpha sponsored Charity Bowl for its

philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Darrick Bramlett, Charity Bowl chairman, said that Charity Bowl raised approximately \$4,000 for Muscular Dystrophy and the expenses of the contest.

The sororities also participated in Charity Bowl. Each sorority elected one of their members to be a part of the court. The audience then elected the queen by voting on the back of their ticket stub.

Court members for 1994 Charity Bowl were Cara

Wilkins, Alpha Gamma Delta and queen of Charity Bowl; Gina Pruitt, Alpha Omicron Pi; Monica Norman, Delta Zeta; Betsy Starling, Chi Omega and Daniell Childress, Phi Mu.

A spirit award was also given to AOPi who showed the most spirit throughout the day and purchased the most tickets at the window.

Other teams KA defeated in previous Charity Bowls were ΣX 28-6 in 1992 and Kappa Alpha 6-0 in 1993.

-Wendy McCool



Long Pierce, KA, tackles a player close to the 20-yard line. In the past two years, no one has scored against the KAs. Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha.



Undefeated champions KA poses with its trophy. Charity Bowl was a fundraiser for KAs philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy. Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha.

For the second time in a Charity Bowl, KA plays and defeats ΣΧ. Kappa Alpha also defeated the ΠΚΑ fraternity in 1993. Photo courtesy Kappa Alpha.



Laren McFall, sponsored by ΦM , and Greg Counts, sponsored by $\Sigma \Phi E$, arm wrestle each other in their first round of competition. They competed in the super-heavyweight division. Photo by David Stout.

Jessica Bridger, $X \Omega$, escorts Andy Strecker to the stage. One girl from each sorority escorted the participants as part of the spirit competition. Photo by David Stout.



Jennifer Norris, ΦM president, and Jessica Evans, $A\Gamma\Delta$ treasurer, participate in the President's challenge. This was the first year for the President's challenge division. Photo by David Stout.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep Slam

As an effort to raise money for their philanthropy, St. Jude's Hospital, Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual Sig Ep Slam arm wrestling competition on Nov. 16.

Sigma Phi Epsilon usually held Sig Ep Slam and Fight Night as fundraiser events. According to Brad Garrett, Sig Ep Slam coordinator, Fight Night, which was a boxing competition, was prohibited by new fraternity bylaws due to a serious injury at a Fight Night sponsored by another $\Sigma\Phi E$ chapter.

Garrett said there were an estimated 25 participants in the Sig Ep Slam.

"This was one of the biggest turnouts I have seen since I have been here," Phillip Taylor, an official for Sig Ep Slam, said.

The President's challenge was a new division of Sig Ep Slam. Sorority and fraternity presidents arm-wrestled each other. Stacy Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi, won the sorority division, and Jon Pierce, Kappa Alpha, won the fraternity division.

Winners of Sig Ep Slam

were Brad Hernandez, K A, in the super-heavyweight; Tracy Jones, Alpha Gamma Rho, in heavyweight; Andy Strecker, independent, middleweight; and Bill Manor, Lambda Chi Alpha, in lightweight.

"That last guy [Tracey Jones] was tough," Greg Counts, sponsored by $\Sigma\Phi E$, said as he commented on his participation in the contest. He also said that he enjoyed participating in the event.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the spirit competition for their participation in the contest.

-Wendy McCool



Cris Gibson, $\Sigma\Phi E$, struggles to defeat Andy Strecker, $\Lambda X A$. They competed in the middleweight division. Photo by David Stout.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Tau Omega performs "Twelve Pains of Christmas." They won the group division in Songfest. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Songfest

The Christmas spirit echoed through Wilson Auditorium as participants of the 1994 Alpha Omicron Pi Songfest sang Christmas carols to the enthusiastic audience.

"Everybody was really excited because of the Christmas theme, plus it was a way to let out stress before finals began," Miki Smith, AOP philanthropy chairman, said.

Songfest was held on Dec. 6 before finals.

Songfest contained solo and group performances from

all-Greek participants. Solo, group and overall awards were given at the end of the competition.

Jonathan Waggoner, Sigma Phi Epsilon, received the solo division plaque for singing "Little Drummer Boy."

Alpha Tau Omega received the group division plaque for singing "Twelve Pains of Christmas."

The overall trophy went to Alpha Gamma Delta who sang a Christmas medley.

Other performances ranged from funny songs like "Little People" by Chi Omega

to serious solos such as "O Holy Night" by Lori Dyer.

As the oldest philanthropic event held on the Arkansas State University campus, proceeds from the 46th annual Songfest went to the Arthritis Research Foundation, which was AOP's national philanthropy.

A new theme was given to Songfest each year. Smith said she thought 1994's theme was one of the best the Songfest had ever had and she felt Songfest was very successful.

-Wendy McC



Sigma Pi members sing "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Performances ranged from live to taped background music. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Chi Omega members act like little people as they sing during the competition. Songfest contained several funny acts. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Lori Dyer, ΦM, sings "Oh Holy Night." She performed one of three solos in the competition. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



Gentlementality sings "Before I Let You Go" by Blackstreet to win first place. Gentlementality consisted of Merrill Coleman, Nakia Casey, Anthony Holliman, Tory Sparks, Princeton Wright and Alvin Brown. Photo by David Stout.

Pyamala Muthiah of Malaysia performs a folk dance during the competition. She was the only dancer to compete in the competition. Photo by David Stout.



group A Bit of Essence sings
"Night" by the group Escape
during the competition. They won
second place. Photo by David Stout.

Zeta Phi Beta

Star Search

The fourth annual Zeta Phi Beta Star Search talent competition was held Nov. 1994, at 7 p.m. in the Carl Reng Center Ballroom.

Proceeds from the competition were used to purchase holiday food baskets for needy families.

Age divisions were adult, intermediate and junior. Talent ranged from singing to rapping to break dancing.

"We really had some excellent talent entries this year," mistress of ceremony Sandra Tolerson said. "I would, however, like to

encourage more variety in our talent entries."

She said that the show was open to dancers, instrumentalists, comedy acts, singers or any other type of talent.

Winners of the Star Search competition were Gentlementality in the adult division, Amy Betts in the teen division and Brannan Robinson for the junior division.

Kemberly Watkins, ZPhiB president, said that tapes were made of all talent winners and sent to the National Star Search

competition.

Charolette Hunt, ZPhiB historian, said, "We really had a good crowd this year. The audience was very encouraging and considerate of the talent participants and we really appreciate this courtesy."

"I feel that this year's competition was a great success. Many people think that our competition is open only to Arkansas State University students, but we welcome participants from all age groups," Watkins said.

-Shelly Copeland



Zeta Phi Beta members Kemberly Watkins, Cassandra Medley and Tisha Williams tally scores and prepare the prize checks and certificates for the winners. Officials were there during the competition. Photo by David Stout.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges gracefully stand on the sidelines and cheer during the contests. They were dressed as ladies by the sorority to act as cheerleaders throughout the competition. Photo courtesy of Micha Bradley.

Lil' Olympics

Tornadoes could not even stop the spirit and competitiveness of the 1994 Lil' Olympics competition.

Due to inclement weather and tornado warnings, Pi Kappa Alpha postponed Lil' Olympics three hours before it started and rescheduled it for Sat., Nov. 12, which was also rainy and cool.

The mud pit in which Lil' Olympics occurred was dug by IKA members at the corner of Aggie and Stadium roads.

According to Matt Williams, IKA Lil'

Olympics chairman, the proceeds went to the Arkansas State University scholarship fund.

The overall winner of Lil' Olympics was the Delta Zeta sorority. They also located the hidden fire hat. Michelle Cox, ΔZ, found the hat buried under the A&M College Arch in the center of campus.

John Hurst, IKA pledge, won the beauty contest. Each sorority was given four pledges to dress up for the contest. Hearst, sponsored by Phi Mu, was dressed as Repunzel with long, blonde hair.

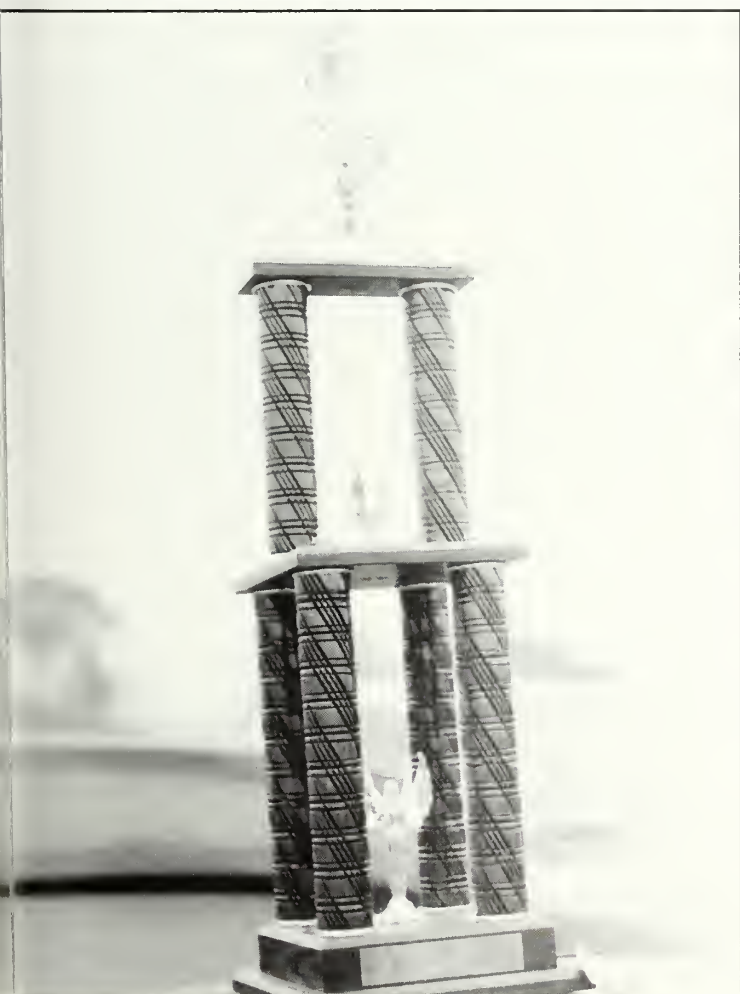
A new addition to Lil' Olympics was the travelling trophy spirit award. Williams said that although a spirit award was usually given, the travelling trophy was awarded for the first time. The miniature fire truck, IKA mascot, trophy went to Chi Omega sorority.

"This is probably the most competitive and even matched Lil' Olympics that I have seen," Williams said. "It was good considering the weather and there was a lot of spirit."

-Wendy McCool



Steve Pickering and Brian Emenheiser, AΓΔ coaches, cheer for Jana Blackwood, AΓΔ, across the pit during the chariot race. The coaches for the sororities were IKA members. Photo courtesy of Micha Bradley.



• As part of the opening ceremonies for Lil' Olympics, ΠΚΑ members run through the mud pit. Pi Kappa Alpha dug the pit especially for Lil' Olympics. Photo courtesy of Micha Bradley.

• A trophy is given to the overall winner of Lil' Olympics each year. Delta Zeta received the most points, and won Lil' Olympics for 1994. Photo courtesy of Micha Bradley.



The men of Kappa Alpha yell their fraternity chant to show spirit during the competition. They received the "Best Men on Campus" award. Photo by David Stout.

George Puckett, KA, flexes his muscles while wrapped in the fraternity's symbolic rebel flag for the toga competition. Puckett won that competition and the Mr. Greek Adonis title. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



Participants of Mr. Greek Adonis listen to chants from the audience as they wait for the results of the competition. The air was filled with screams of fraternity brothers supporting their pledges. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Phi Mu

Mr. Greek Adonis

George Puckett, Kappa Alpha, wrapped in a rebel rag toga, won 1994 Mr. Greek Adonis and the toga competition.

The Mr. Greek Adonis contest revealed some of Arkansas State University's hottest fraternity pledges.

Nineteen men participated in the 10th annual event. Each fraternity sponsored two of its pledges and each sorority sponsored one pledge of the fraternity of their choice.

Mr. Greek Adonis consisted of three

competitions--casual wear, talent and toga.

Wade Caplinger, Lambda Chi Alpha, finished as first runner-up, and Chris Mask, Sigma Phi Epsilon, got second runner-up.

Eric Clapinger, KA, charmed the sportswear title from the judges as he handed each one a rose.

Wade Caplinger entertained the audience with a song from "Greece" and won the talent competition.

Talent ranged from live piano playing to wild, lip-syns. The "Best Men on

Campus" award, which was given to the most spirited fraternity, went to the KAs.

"I am excited we won [Best Men on Campus], and it was well deserved," Puckett said. "As far as brotherhood enthusiasm goes, we are right at the top."

The Phi Mu sorority sponsored Mr. Greek Adonis. The proceeds went to their two philanthropies--Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) and Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

-Wendy McCool

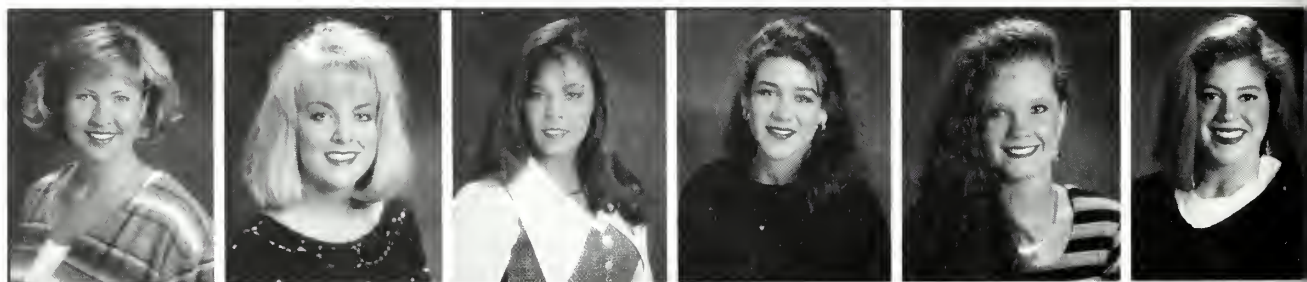


Jim Nichols, PIKA, steps off his chariot as his lady companions throw glitter on the floor for him to step upon. Many participants used special methods of entering the stage or unique togas to make them stand out during the toga competition. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation, donated money to the University.. Epsilon Zeta, the local Juvenile Diabetes Foundation chapter, was founded at Arkansas Alpha Gamma Delta held the M State University on May 8, 1948. ASU pageant in the fall to help Their philanthropy, Alpha raise money for their philanthropy.

Cheryl Ackerman
Kristen Alexander
Sherri Bearden
J. Margaret Biddy
Jana Blackwood
Meredith Bolding



Micha Bradley
Courtney Brewer
Michele Brown
Kimberly Bryant
Jayna Cohoon
Stacy Carter



Amy Cecil
Wendy Chandler
J. Christian
Sarah Clairday
Casey Cobb
Christa Collie



Brittany Condra
Kelly Cook
Kara Cooper
Katherine Cooper
Elizabeth Crawley
Stephanie Davis





Leigh Digman
Brandi Edwards
Jessica Evans
Courtney Gardner
Darby Graham
Kendra Graham

Ja Greenhill
Holly Hall
Stacey Higgins
Yvonne Holmes
Lisa Honnoll
Jennifer Howard

Melissa Huskey
Chastity Jones
Stephanie Jones
Amanda Jumper
Brandi Justus
Lee Kennedy

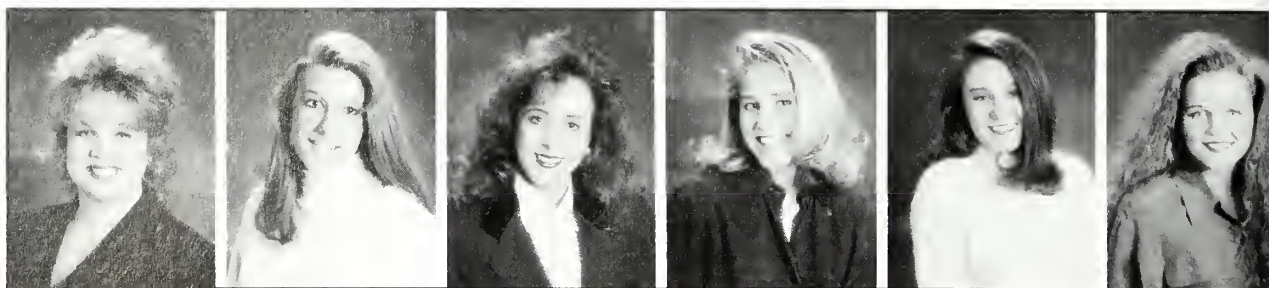
April Kitchens
Jenny Lamberson
Leigh Ledbetter
Lori Ledbetter
Loren Letner
Kim Looney

Joy Massey
Katie McLane
Kim McCaney
Robin Messer
Amy Minton
Allison Mitchell

Hope Moore
Melodie Musick
Dana Nichols
Kelli Rantlum
Alison Reece
L. A. Robinson

Alissa Salzer
Danna Scott
Julie Shepherd
Laurie Smalling
Jennifer Stacy
Lisa Tennison

Lacy Tilton
Missi Wilburn
Cara Wilkins
Kimberly Wilson
Kristen Williams
Mandy Williams



Joni York



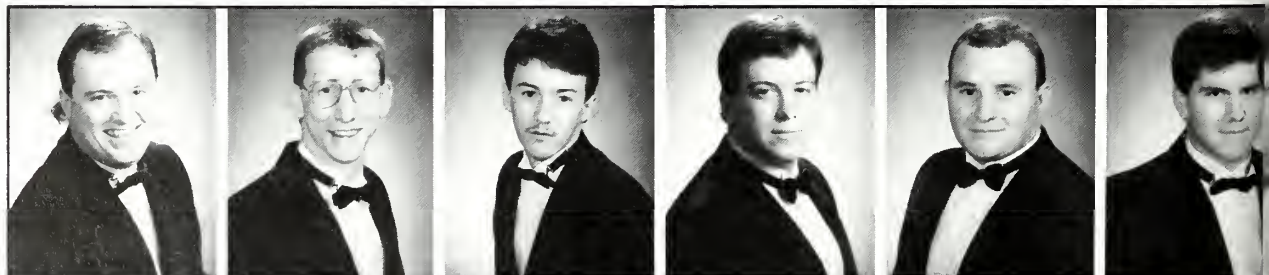
Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded nationally on April 4, 1908. The local chapter, Beta Epsilon, was founded at Arkansas State University on Nov. 10, 1973.

Jonesboro Optimists, Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored their annual Greek Rocc in the fall. In the spring, they held their annual Pink Rose formal. They also held a hog roast and barbecue for their alumnae.

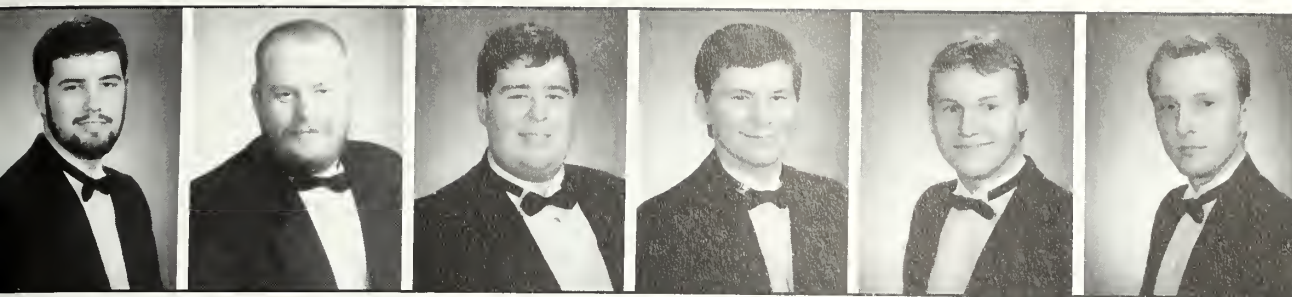
For their philanthropy, the

Bryce Baldrige
H. Blankenship
Tony Burch
Brad Doyle
Brian Glover
John Glover



Keith Griffin
James Hagar
Douglas Harber
Tony Hendrix
Anthony Hicks
Tracy Jones





*Brook Knox
 Larry Lenderman
 Erik Lyons
 Chad Walling
 David Williams
 Justin Wray*

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The oldest black women's Greek organization in America, Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in Washington, D.C., in 1908. Eta Psi, the Arkansas State University chapter, was founded on Oct. 13, 1973.

In the fall, AKA held their annual Homecoming Greek show. The proceeds went to the national Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship fund. They also held food and clothing drives during the holiday season.



*K. Fitzpatrick
 Nekita Harmon
 Sharon Patterson
 Jasmine Perry
 Dorie Summons
 LaQuesha Tei*

*Yolanda Williams
 Ann Woodruff*

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York on Jan. 2, 1897. Sigma Omicron, the local chapter, was founded in 1949.

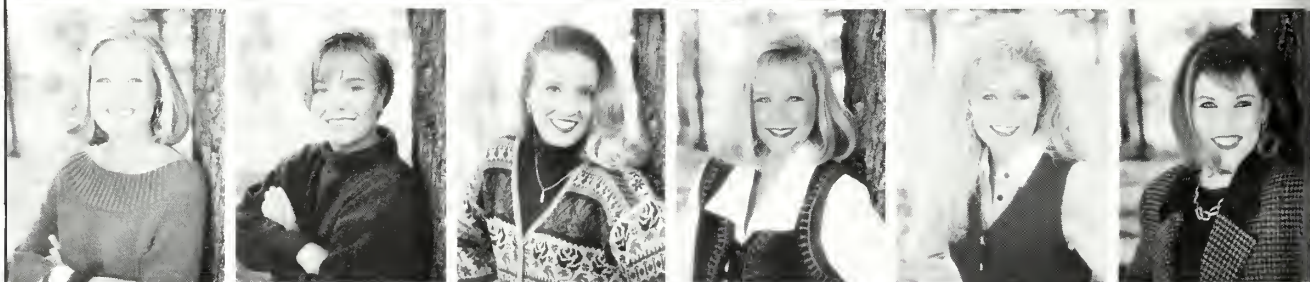
In the fall, AOP held their annual Songfest. They also had

AOPride day, where they washed more than 400 faculty car windshields. On Halloween, they held "Trick or Treat for Charity" which they collected canned food from homes and donated them to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank.

Heidi Ahlborn
Jennifer Allgood
Vanessa Alton
Holly Arnold
Tara Baker
Nikki Boeckmann



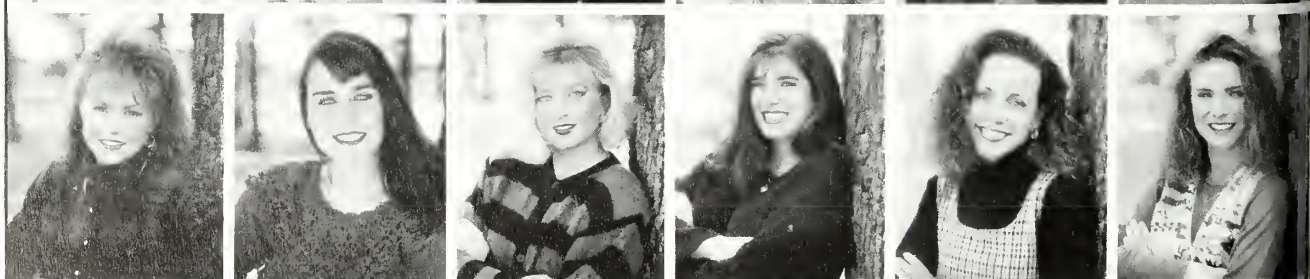
Ashley Boone
T. Bredensteiner
Elizabeth Burns
Andrea Cavette
Catina Callahan
Amber Cole



Anna Davison
Rebecca Dickson
Elizabeth Dobson
Bridget Duncan
Lauren Fair
C. Feeherty



Vanessa Foster
Carol Ford
Danna Fry
Nicole Fuller
Marsha Gauthier
Amy Gambill





Kelley Gregg
Felicia Hammers
Stacy Harris
Sherry Haman
Shannon Jackson
Paula Jordan

J. Kerschner
Amanda Laubert
Angie Lamberth
Colleen Latimer
Tara Mann
Amy Martin

M. Masterson
Molly Mayer
Jill McDonald
J. McFarland
Angela Mitchell
Beth Nelms

Genna Nettles
Amy Nichols
Amy O'Banion
Nicole Ohman
Melissa Perrin
Jennifer Perkins

Jodi Pickens
Mindi Pickens
Robin Pollard
Gina Pruitt
Kass Qualls
H. Rentschler

Amanda Reynolds
Holly Rennels
Nicole Roddey
Wendy Rolley
Kelly Sartain
Tina Sears

Sonya Shrable
Rebecca Simpson
Kim Smith
Miki Smith
Sara Starkey
Kristina Stoner

Jameeo Traver
 Stacey Utley
 Melodie Vardell
 Tabatha Wallace
 Sarah Waltermire
 Renee Webb



Melanie Whittingham



Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded at Cornell University, Center. They helped with the Health Start Program and organized a trip to the Memphis for underprivileged youth. In the spring, they sponsored their annual Miss Black and Gold pageant.

In the fall, AΦA worked with the youth at the E. Boone Community

Frank Daniels
 Stacy Allen
 Anthony Holliman
 Broderick Daniels

Danny Evans
 Mitchell Simpson
 Roy Patton
 Rickey Jackson
 Reginald Murphy
 Barry Jackson
 Kyle Miller

Mike Strickland
 Carl Knowlton



ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded Sept. 11, 1865, at the Virginia Military Institute, Eta Chapter, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, came to Arkansas State University on Jan. 27, 1968.

In the fall, ATΩ held a haunted

house that raised about \$2,000 for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. They also hung Christmas lights at a local elementary school. In the spring, they helped in the Mission Outreach program.



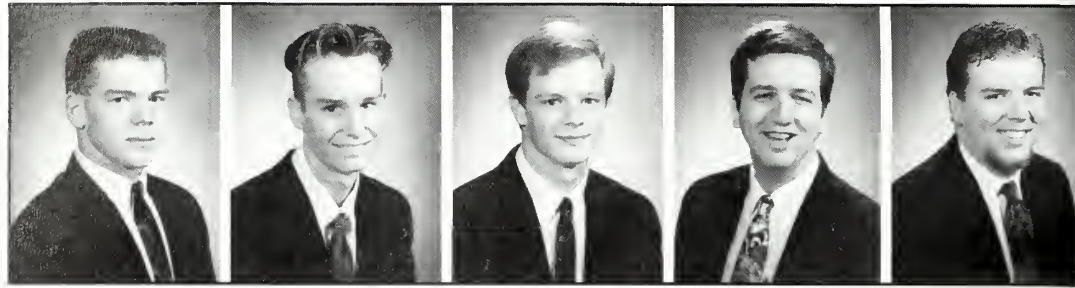
*Billy Barnhill
Gary Beardmore
Jason Campbell
Brian Carter
Boon Chuah
James Coefield*

*Keith Cragg
Brian Dinnaway
Micheal Elrod
Robert Gargas
Joel Garrison
Randy Gillespie*

*Kelly Hicks
Steven Huizar
Tim Ingram
Christopher Iwan
Rodney Langley
Brady Lawless*

*Yancy Long
Robert Mackey
Craig Malinsky
Charles McNew
Bradley Miller
Darrin Robbins*

Wayne Seals
Kevin Sedlacek
Matthew Smith
Todd Smart
Scott Woolbright

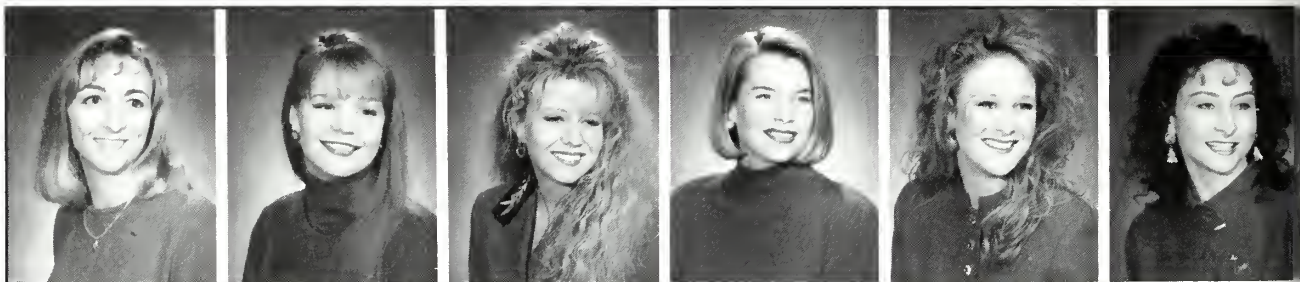


Chi Omega

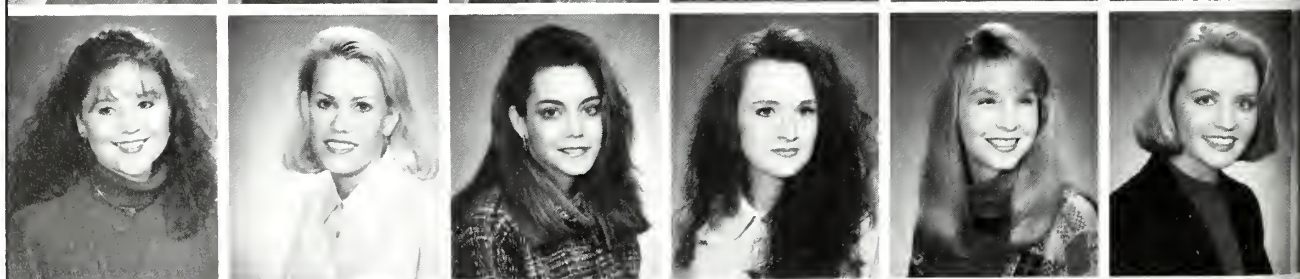
Founded at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville on April 5, 1895, Chi Omega celebrated its centennial year. The Omicron Zeta chapter was established at Arkansas State University on Feb. 25, 1961.

During the Christmas holiday, XΩ bought presents for SCA children. In the spring, they participated in Easter Kindness. The annual spring formal, Eleusinian, was held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

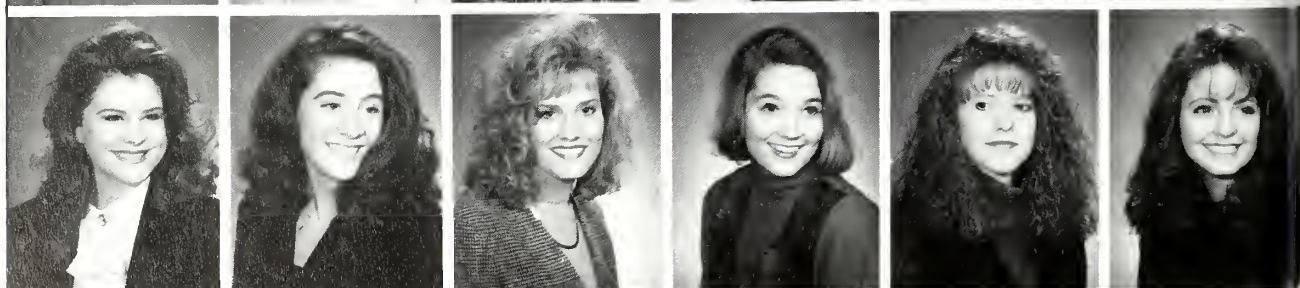
Cheyenne Bagwell
Dana Beville
Jessica Bridger
Carol Cheshier
Tiffany Copeland
Alicia Cooper



Amy Dabbs
Amy Deline
Meg Deline
Darcy Douglass
Amy Dunaway
Tammy Fisher



Angie Flemon
Lori Forrest
Amanda Franks
Kristen Frensley
Brandi Garner
Janae Gibbs





Amanda Ginger
 Tanesha Harding
 Heather Hargis
 Rachel Hawley
 Courtney Hale
 Randee Helmbeck

L. Henderson
 Carrie Henley
 Suzette Hosman
 K. Huffstutter
 Christie Jenkins
 Melanie Kees

Heather Kilbreath
 Mary Koakley
 Robyn Kohler
 Amber Koonce
 Mindy Lancaster
 Ashlie Lemons

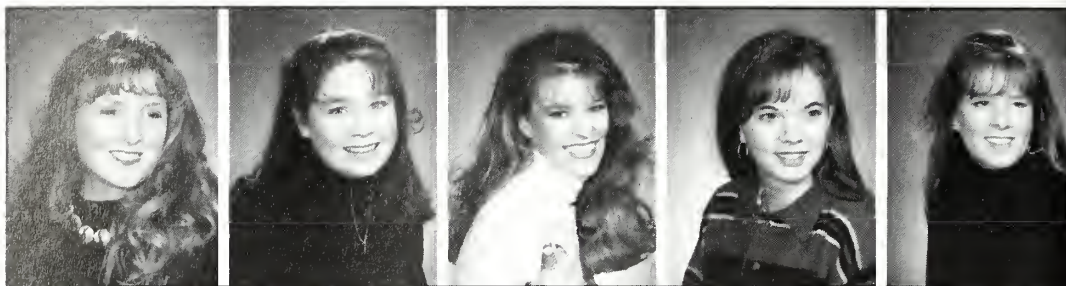
Amber Long
 Lara Mashburn
 Elizabeth Massey
 Ashley Mazzanti
 R. Modelevsky
 Emilee Mullins

Heather Oswalt
 Mandy Phelps
 Carla Phipps
 April Reddick
 Bethany Reed
 Mandi Rowlett

Lanra Slocum
 Betsy Starling
 Terra Stroud
 Ashley Thompson
 Gena Vaughn
 Shephanie Wade

Whitney Wagner
 Christie Waller
 Tracy Walker
 Heather Wilson
 Amanda Wolf
 Andrea Wood

Carrie Wood
Tucker Woods
Jamie Wright
Kathy Yeager
Melissa Zaitz



Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University by 22 women. The Kappa Xi chapter of Arkansas State University received its national charter in 1973.

It's founders were determined to establish a sorority dedicated to

public service. Continuing to carry out those founding principles, special programs were presented on an annual basis.

Delta Sigma Theta has grown into a vast organization of more than 185,000 professional women

Alytrius Burns
Donna Coleman
Audrey Collins
M. Jones-Davis
Jennifer Fields
Myla Gay



Brenda Glasgow
Kimberly Johnson
Mallory Johnson
M. McGregor
Tiffany Murry
Stephanie Nelson





*Katina Simpson
Betty Walker
Keshia Walker
Yolanda Washington*

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta, the largest international sorority, was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on Oct. 24, 1902. The local chapter, Epsilon, came to Arkansas State University in 1990.

Delta Zeta held its annual date auction and softball tournament in the spring to help raise money for their philanthropy. They gave the money to the House Ear Institute and Galludet University.



*Breanna Adams
Susan Allen
Kerri Allison
Callie Arnett
Tammy Arnett
Shannon Ashlock*

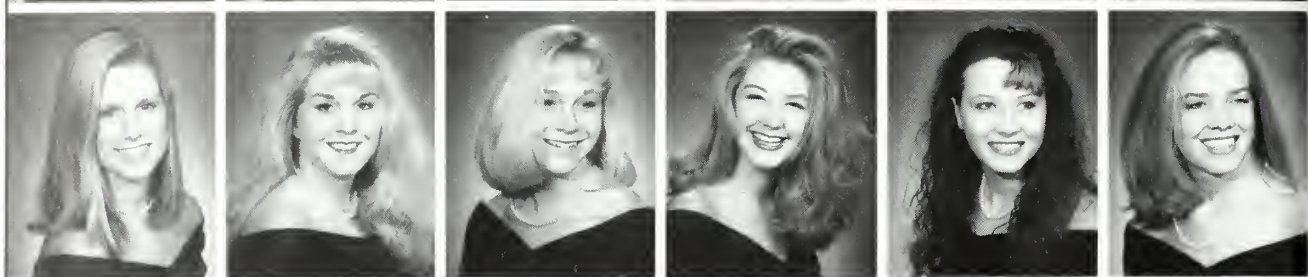
*Ashley Beck
Heather Bell
Sherri Bennett
Shephanie Brown
Amy Burke
Carrie Campbell*

*Amy Cicero
Dannette Clark
Angelia Cole
April Collins
Michelle Cox
Dana Davis*

Stephanie Dennis
Jillian Dent
Jessica Doyle
Charla Dunaway
Barbara Dunlap
Shanna Dunn



Kelly Eppinette
Lara Featherston
Mandy Fenton
Laurie Fitzpatrick
N. Fitzpatrick
Leigh Garrett



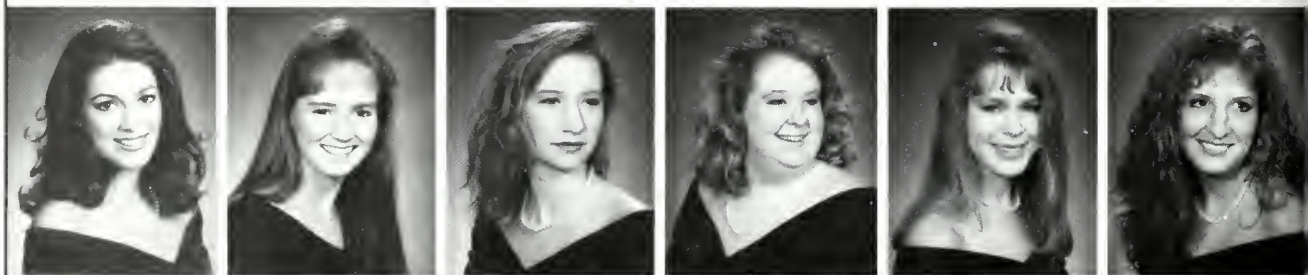
Kendra Gillanders
Tara Gillanders
Amy Greenway
Cami Henderson
Sarah Jackson
Angela Langston



Mandy Lum
Jennifer Marconi
Wendy McCool
Cari Mikesell
Julie Moss
Leslie Moss



Kim Opper
Heather Orrick
Amy Overstreet
Ashley Reynolds
Sara Richardson
Amy Robinson



Amy Russell
Johnna Schmidt
Dana Schussler
Susanna Scruggs
Alicia Smith
Cindy Smith



Jennifer Smith
Crystal Snow
Rebecca Steed
Carrie Stewart
Alana Tinsley
Tracy Veal





Christal Weaver

KA

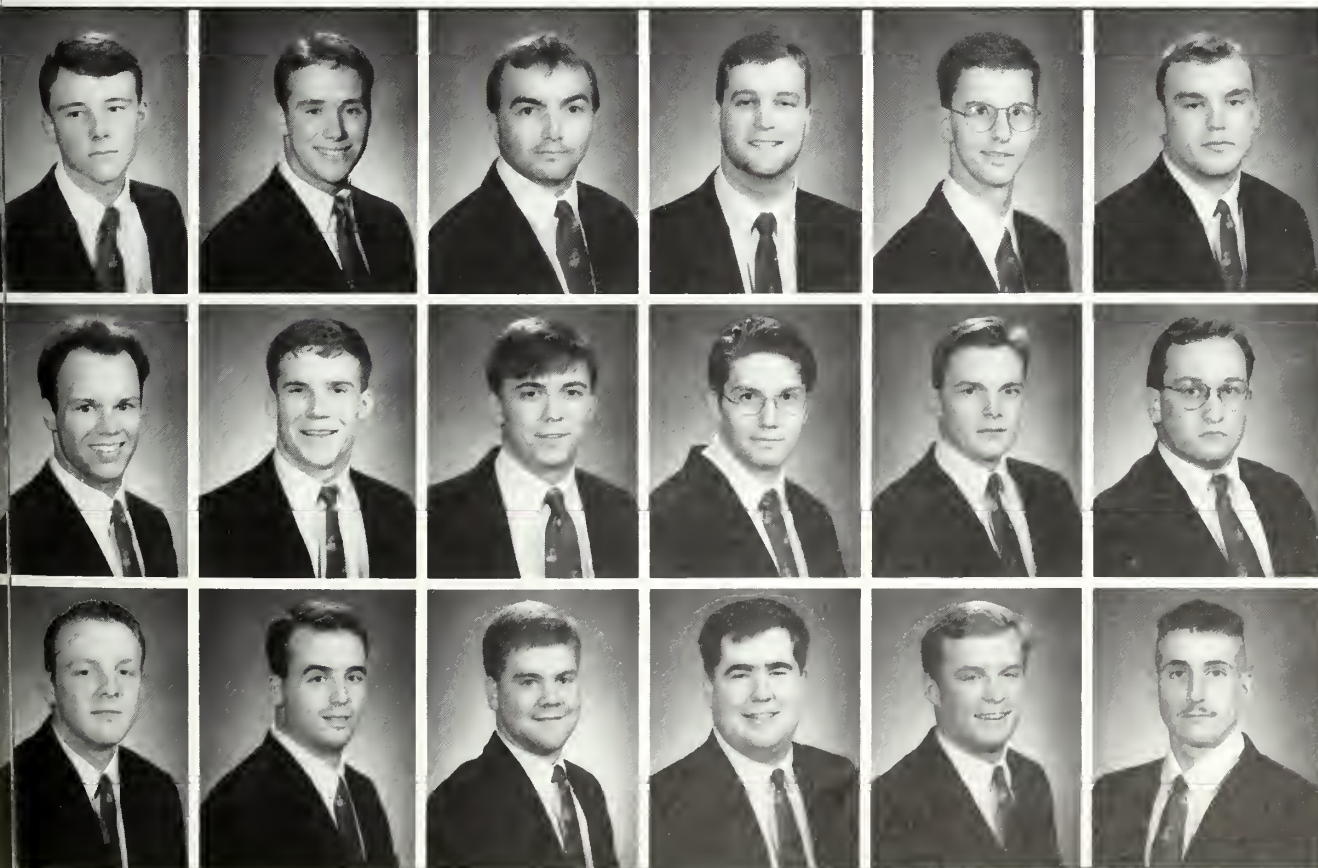
Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded Dec. 21, 1865, at Washington College. The local chapter, Delta Kappa Alpha, was founded at Arkansas State University on Oct. 13, 1967.

Kappa Alpha held a Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt for the

local SCAN children. They participated in highway cleanup and Walk America.

They sponsored their annual Charity Bowl and donated the proceeds, which totaled more than \$5,000, to Muscular Dystrophy.

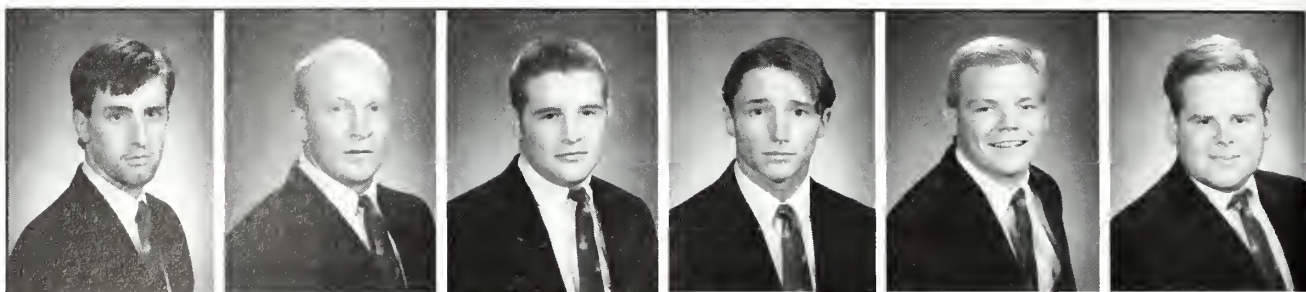


*Darian Baker
Casey Baxter
Wesley Bookout
Brent Bowie
Steven Bridges
Cory Burton*

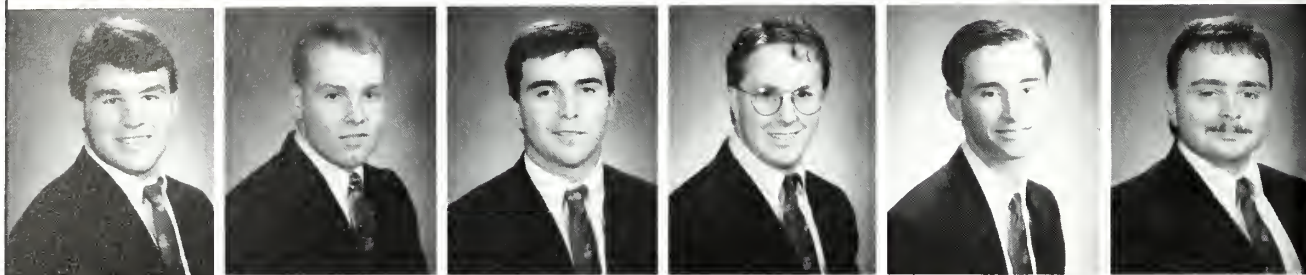
*Eric Caplinger
Chris Carnathan
Davy Carter
Starr Cheshier
Randy Cross
Hogan Crecelins*

*Brad Cummings
Lindsey Daggett
Rance Daniels
Blake Foust
Richard Fraiser
Jason Garner*

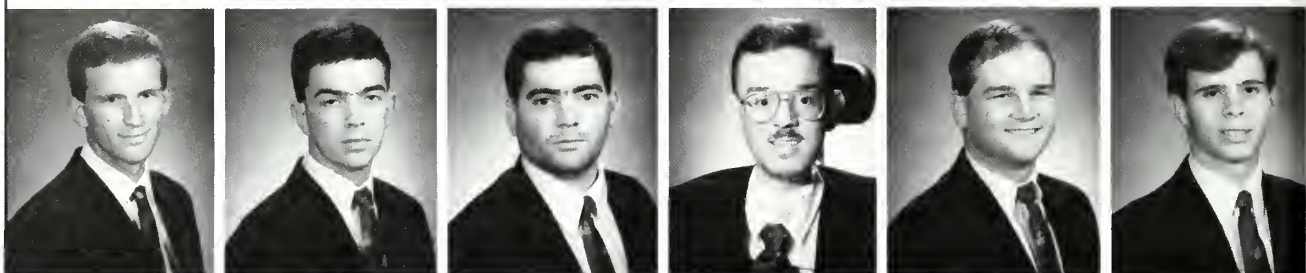
Paul George
Tommy Goforth
Reid Grigsby
Travis Goodman
Clint Harris
Chris Hatley



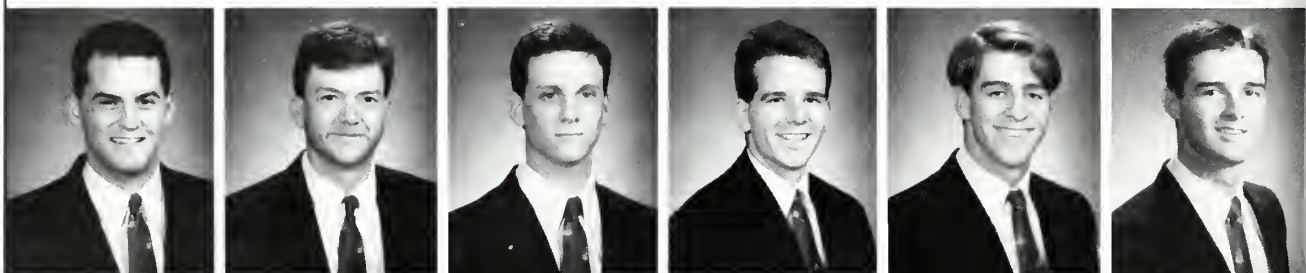
Brad Hernandez
M. Henderson
Randal Hindsley
Brian Holfield
Stuart Isbell
Corey Jones



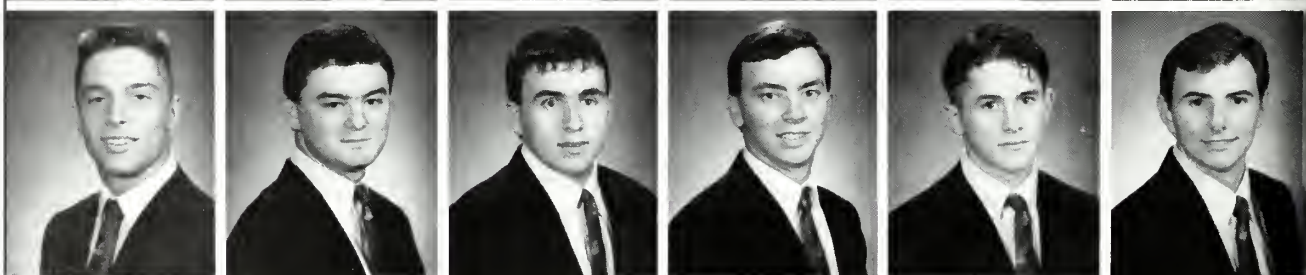
Shane Kelley
Travis Kinder
Jared Langley
Jimmy Lewis
Heath Long
Brett Madison



Jason Melvin
Brad Murphy
Lane Oliver
Charles Patterson
Doug Pierce
Jon Pierce



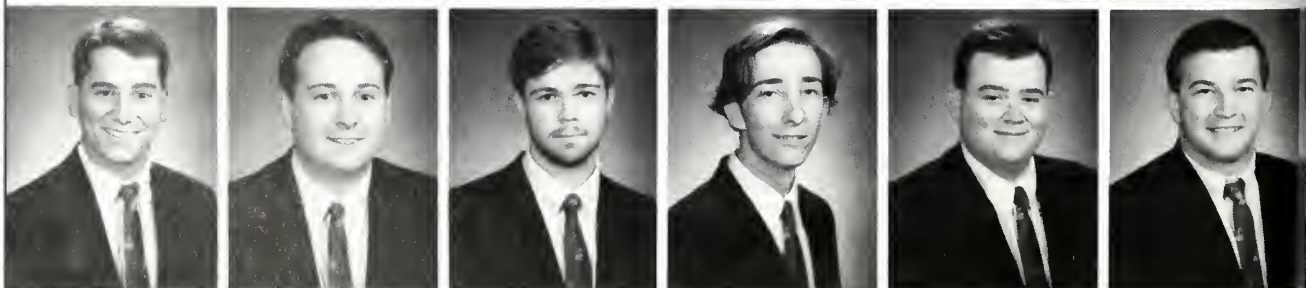
George Puckett
Andy Riddell
Paul Rowton
Lee Russell
Jeff Samons
Kelly Shields



David Smith
Jason Smith
Micheal Smith
Greg Starling
Harry Stephens
Rich Trail



Lance Turner
Wade Ulrey
Randall Valentine
Chris Vandergriff
Matt Veazey
Paul Wilson





Aaron Wood

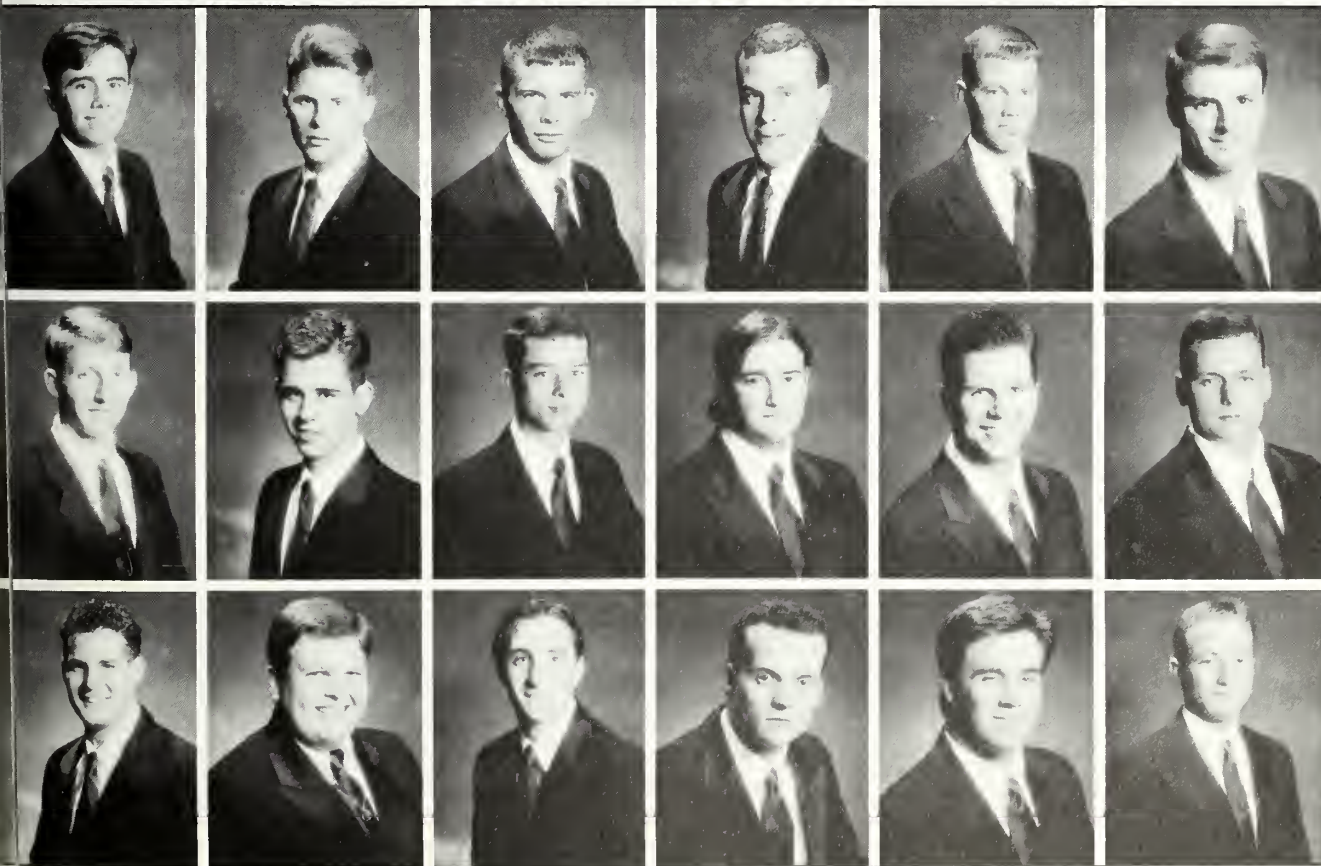
ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University
in Nov. 2, 1909, the Arkansas State
University chapter, Iota Theta, was
established April 25, 1959.

To help raise money for their
philanthropy, the Sunshine

Foundation, ΛΧΑ hosted their
annual Miss Greek Pledge pageant.
In the spring, they held their annual
Luau and Sandblast volleyball
tournament; proceeds went to the
American Society.



*Alan Ambrose
Clint Ashcraft
Jon Barr
Stephen Bearden
Mark Biggers
Mark Black*

*John Blankenship
Brad Brannen
Colby Brewer
Greg Brown
Wade Clapinger
Brian Cate*

*Nick Chambers
Jay Clark
Cobb
Darren Cooper
Michael Costner
S. Cunningham*

Hunter Dale
 Todd Edwards
 Mick Engelhardt
 Brandon Erwin
 Brian Erwin
 Judd Findley



Patrick Fowler
 Jef Fox
 Nate Furr
 Pete Gurdian
 Keith Harmon
 Adam Harris



T. Higginbotham
 Gary Higgins
 Ron Hitt
 Scott Holden
 Chad Holifield
 Bill Hunter



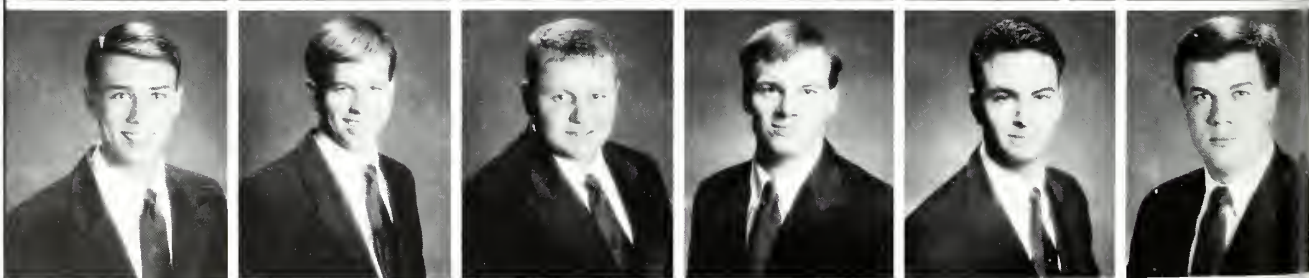
Bob Hurst
 Jason Hurst
 Micheal Jackson
 Randall Jackson
 Greg Jenkins
 Shane Johnston



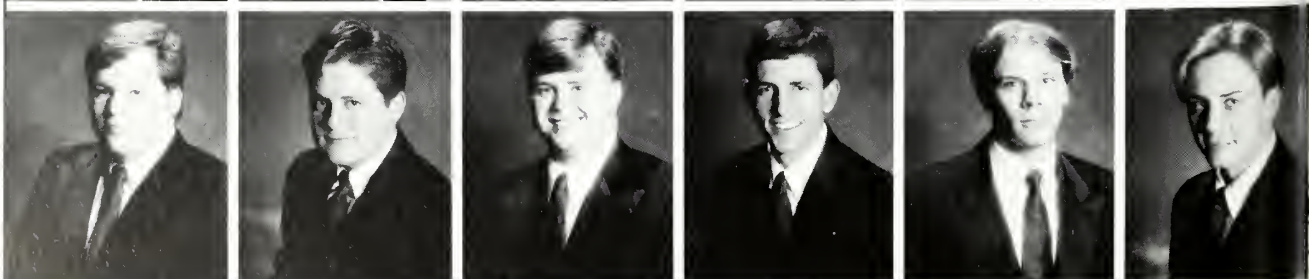
Gene Kemon
 William Ladd
 Todd Laird
 Blake Lanier
 David Lee
 Kyle Lomax



Paul McAnally
 Irby McCollum
 J. P. McCord
 Tim McGrew
 Gene McIlvoy
 Micheal Maroney

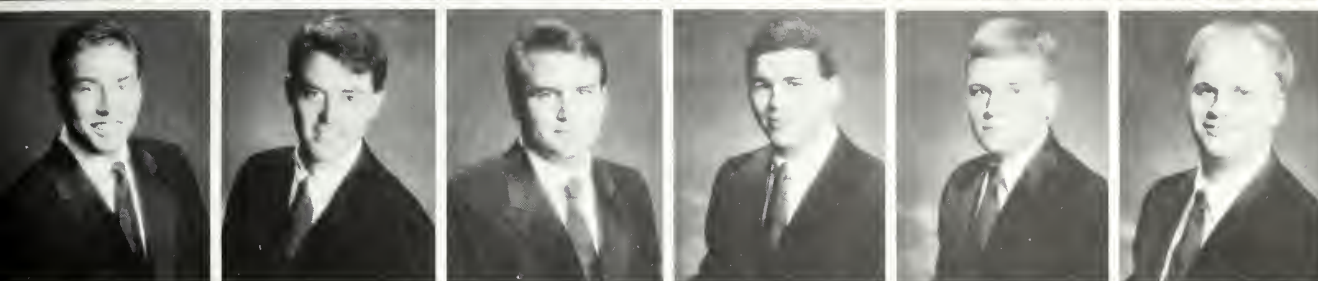


Kevin Molder
 Britt Morris
 Jerry Naylor
 Steve Owens
 Brian Petty
 Mark Peyton

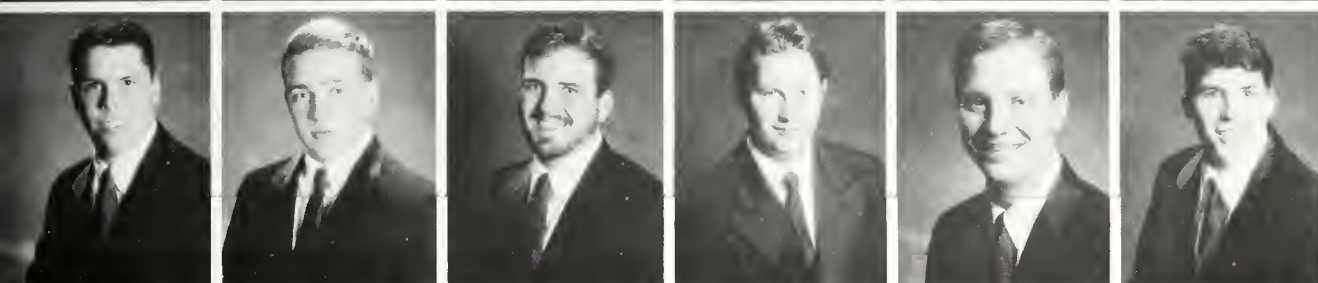




*Sid Pickle
Kevin Pierce
Ren Pittman
Billy Pool
Moses Porterfield
Phillip Poston*



*Chad Pritchett
Sean Reilly
Richard Rogers
Aaron Rooney
Brian Rose
Keith Sapp*



*Billy Sexton
Chris Shourd
J. J. Slayton
Bart Smith
Brandon Smith
Marcus Smith*



*Jason Stewart
Jason Stuart
Keith Thomas
Jason Willis
Ronnie Woods
Neale Wooten*



Daniel Young

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Howard University on Nov. 17, 1911. The local chapter came to Arkansas State University on April 8, 1973.

Omega Psi Phi participated in the National Omega Little Brothers Program and donated to the United Negro College Fund. During Christmas, they held a food drive and donated the items collected to the Arkansas Food Bank. In the spring, they held their annual fashion show.

*Autwan Sanders
Leodis Duckworth*

*Roddrick Aldridge
Anthony Hampton
Jeff Durham*



Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded on Jan. 4, 1852. The Arkansas State University chapter, Epsilon Delta, was established in 1951.

For their philanthropy, ΦM sponsored Mr. Greek Adonis. The proceeds from the contest went to the Arkansas Children's Hospital. In the spring, ΦM held their annual State Day in Magnolia. All the Φ chapters in Arkansas met together and socialized.

Their formal, Enchantress, was held in April in Memphis, Tenn.



*Donna Ashcraft
 Rebekah Barnett
 Angel Beard
 Maggie Blair
 Tara Blake
 Christy Britton*

*Amy Brooks
 Amanda Byrd
 Amy Clark
 Dedra Clark
 Melinda Clark
 Tana Claude*

*Amy Culbertson
 A. Downing
 Lori Dyer
 Christie Duffy
 Diane Gouin
 Stephanie Hailey*

*Jennifer Harris
 Jennifer Harvey
 Brandi Hinkle
 Kristi Hudson
 Ashley Jones
 Heather Jones*

*Libii Jones
 Shelia Jones
 Beth Kimmons
 Laura Loftin
 Stacey Loftin
 Stacy Malone*

*Ashley Nelson
 Jennifer Norris
 Ln Ann Odom
 Heather Pruitt
 Kimberly Pyland
 Tabitha Rickett*

*Samantha Ryan
 Missy Smith
 Shannon St. John
 Stacey Standt
 Lora Stogsdill
 S. Summers*

J. Thompson
 Ginny Tolson
 C. Weatherford
 Molly Wheeler
 Joey Winter
 Genea Yeargain

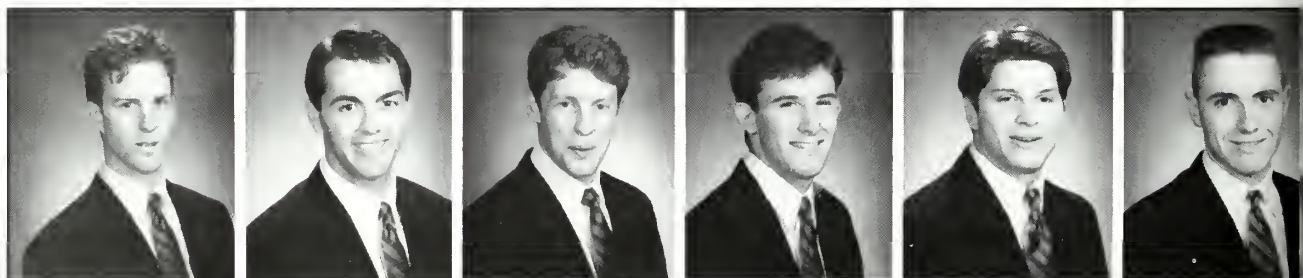


ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. The local chapter, Delta Theta, was founded at Arkansas State University on March 13, 1948. Pi Kappa Alpha's philanthropy was the ASU scholarship fund. To help raise money for the philanthropy, ΠΚΑ held the annual Lil' Olympics contest in the fall and the Miss ASU pageant in the spring.

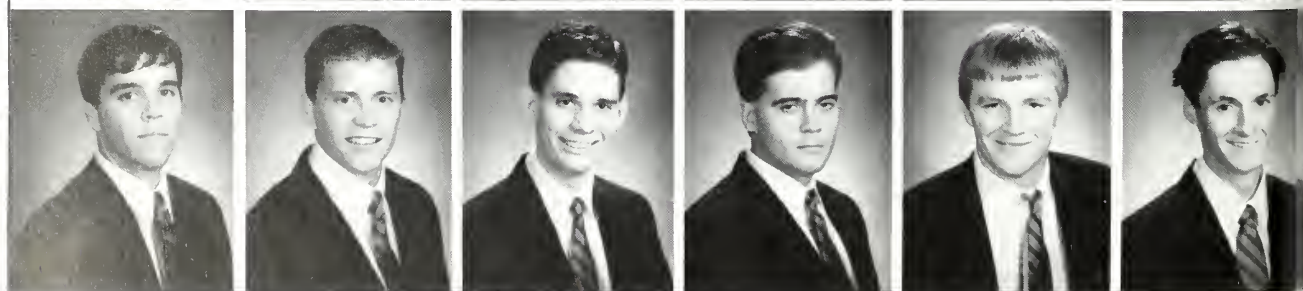
M. Armstrong
 Gary Barrett
 Jason Bennett
 Chad Blackburn
 Chad Bobbitt
 John Bollinger

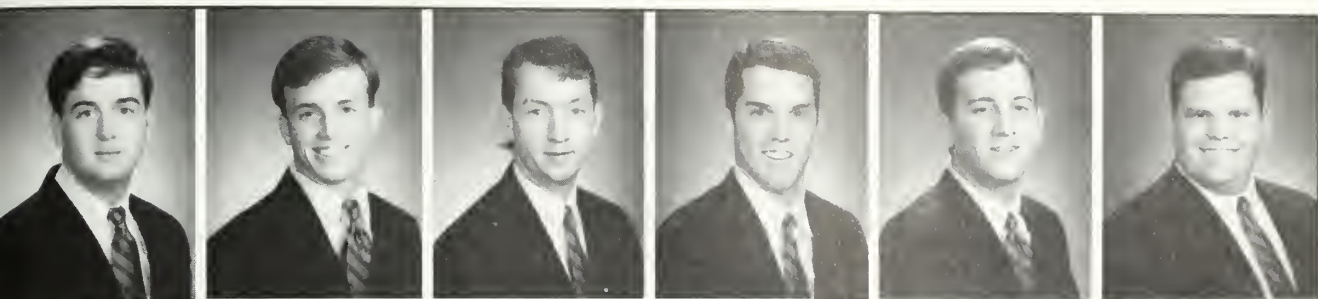


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 Robert Branch
 Bryce Brewer
 Nate Burnett
 Brent Camplain
 Grant Catlett

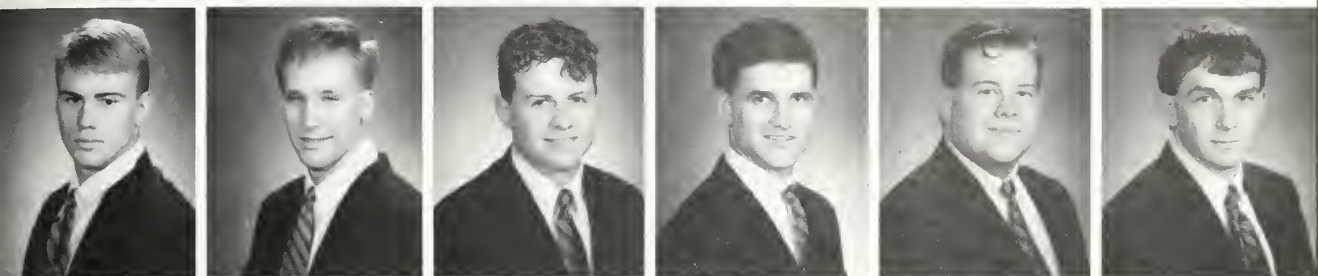


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 Brandon Cliff
 Rick Cole
 Chris Cope
 Dannie Daughetee
 Craig Forrest

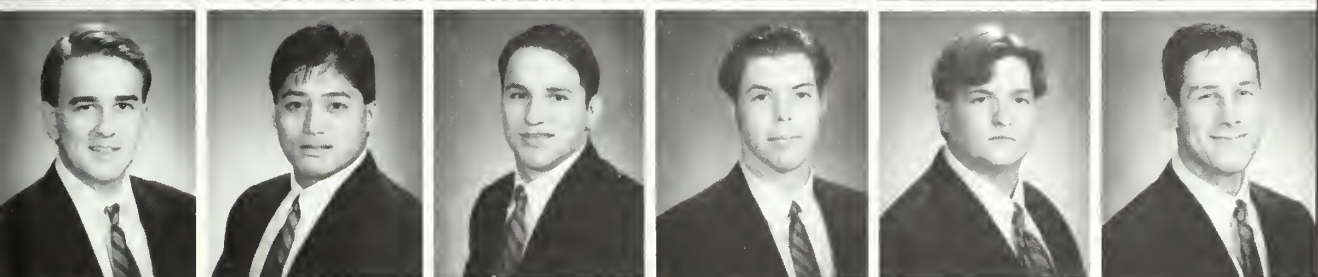




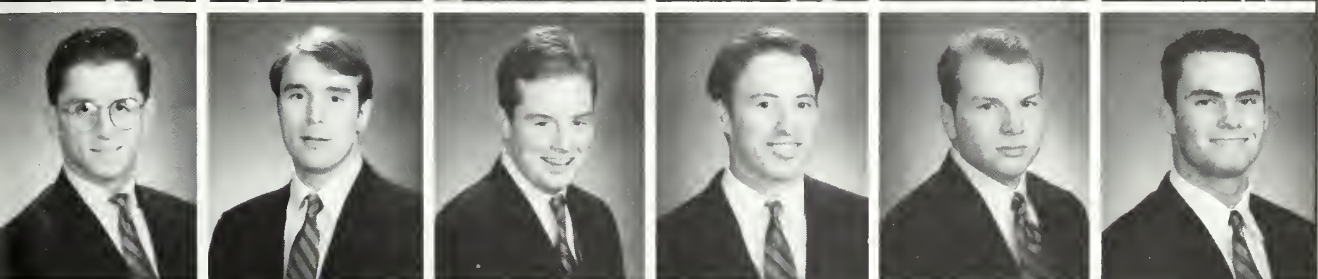
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Sam Jackson
Bobby Kasserman
Adam Kees
David Kimmel



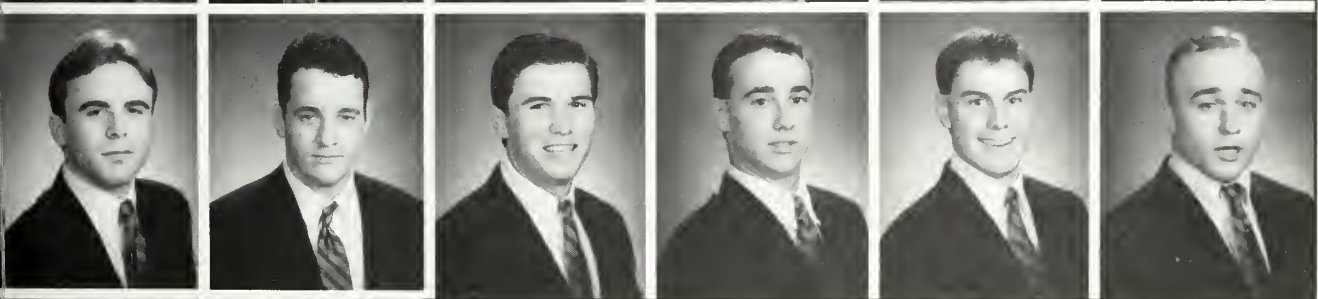
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Ben Malone
Michael Mangrum
Jeremy McKelroy
J. M. Merriman



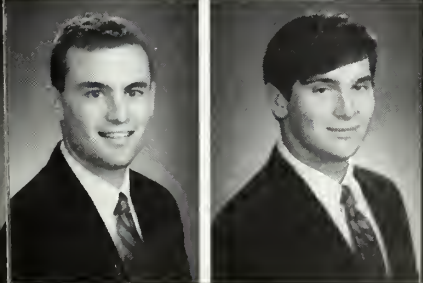
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Lionel Myers
John Nichols
Steve Patterson
Micheal Pickering
Chris Posey



Chad Puryear
Keith Rainwater
Chad Sanders
Clay Schivelbein
Keith Shelton
James Spotts



Chad Taylor
Jeremy Thacker
Nathan Turney
Chris Ward
David Williams
C. Wilson



Brandon Winters
Trey Wright

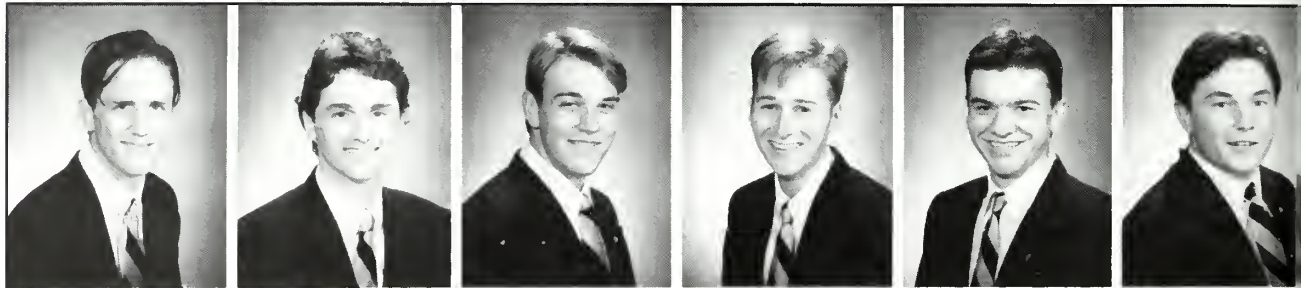
Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi was founded nationally in 1855. The local chapter, Theta Chi, was established at Arkansas State University on Jan. 10, 1987.

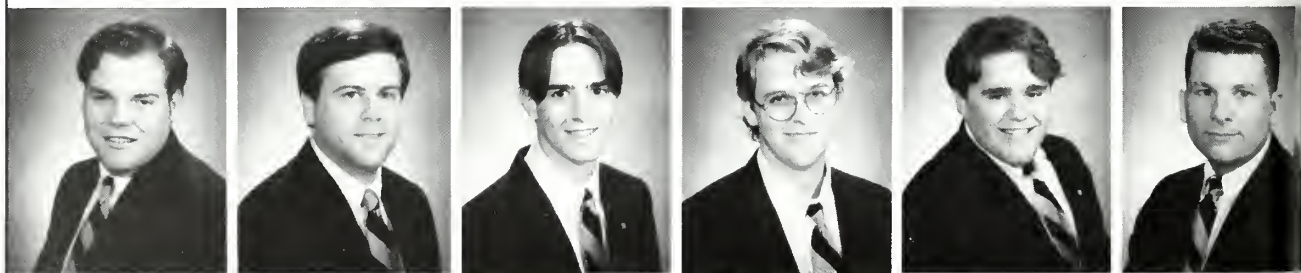
During Christmas, ΣX rang bells for the Salvation Army. In the

spring, they participated in the March of Dimes Walk America. They also helped the Red Cross with a disaster exercise. To raise money for their philanthropy, they sponsored their annual Derby Day contest.

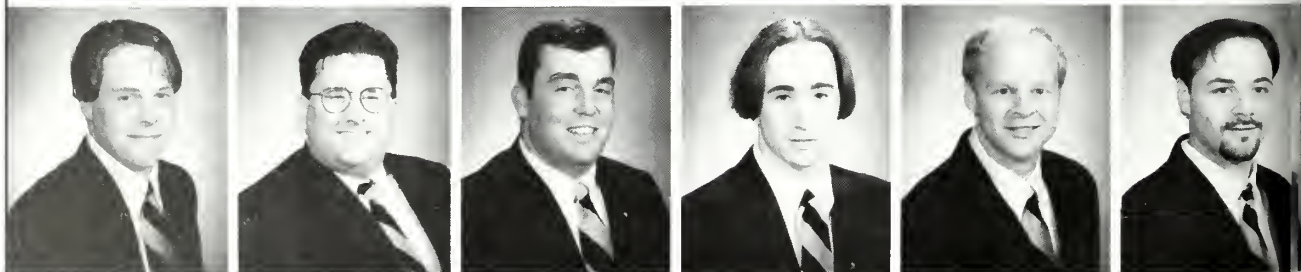
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Jason Barker
Michael Becker
Aaron Cantrell



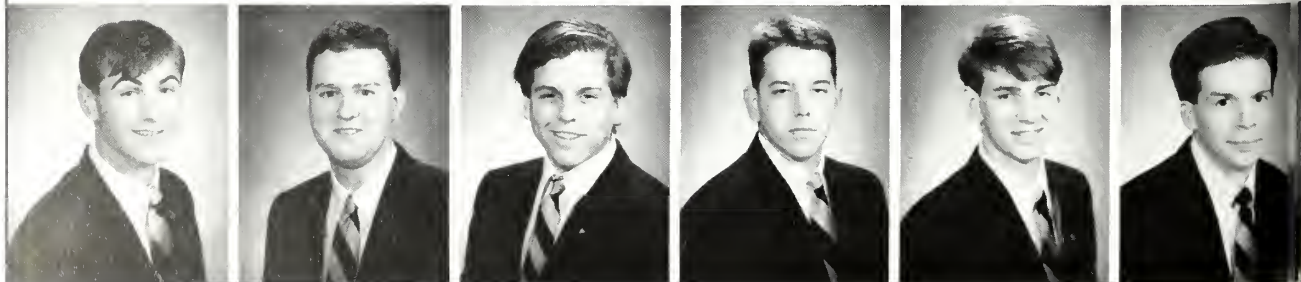
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Brad Dillard
Kyle Downing
Michael Ellis

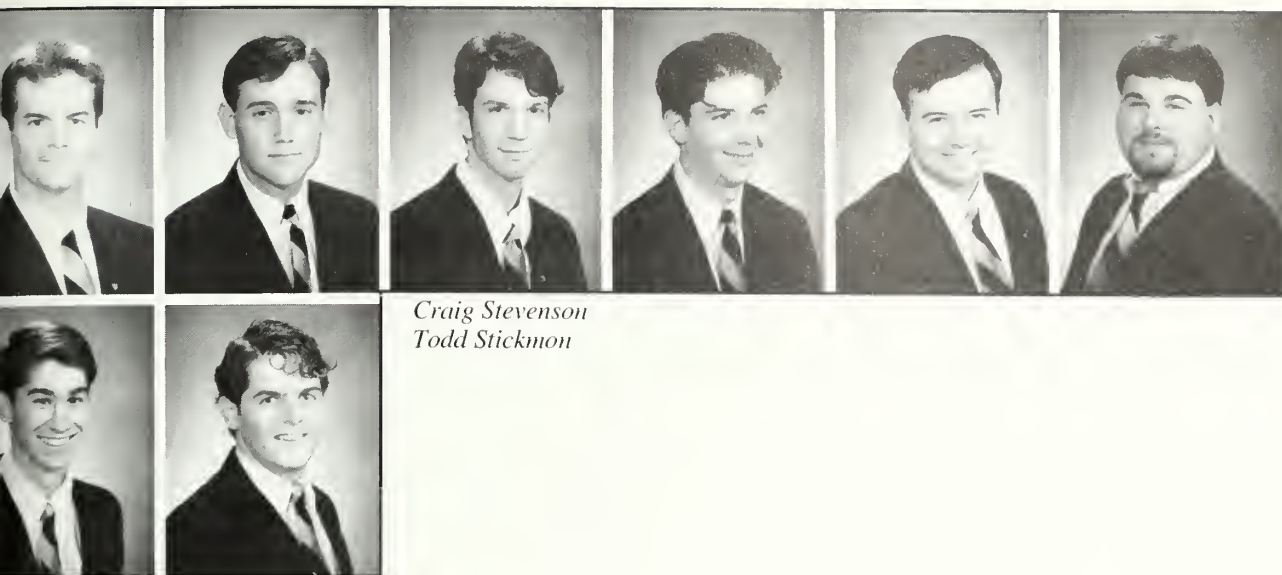


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Robert Frith
Trey Hall
Robert Halstead
Shawn Johnson
Jason Killien



Isaac Linham
Justin Majors
Jason Martin
Micheal Metzger
Jon Palmer
Miles Parks





Brett Provost
Tim Reeves
Lane Rennie
Justin Robken
Brian Slayton
Brian Stafford

Craig Stevenson
Todd Stickmon

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

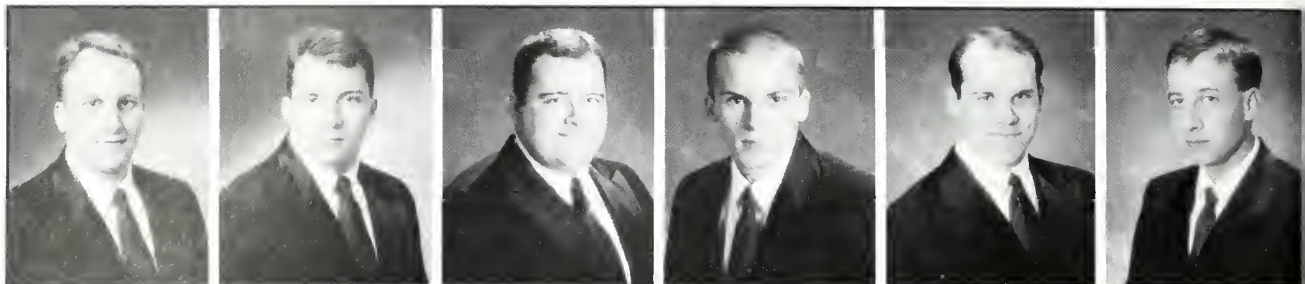
Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded for their philanthropy, St. Jude's Hospital. They also held a Christmas Party for SCAN children. In the spring, ΣΦΕ held Rajun' Cajun to help raise more money for their philanthropy.



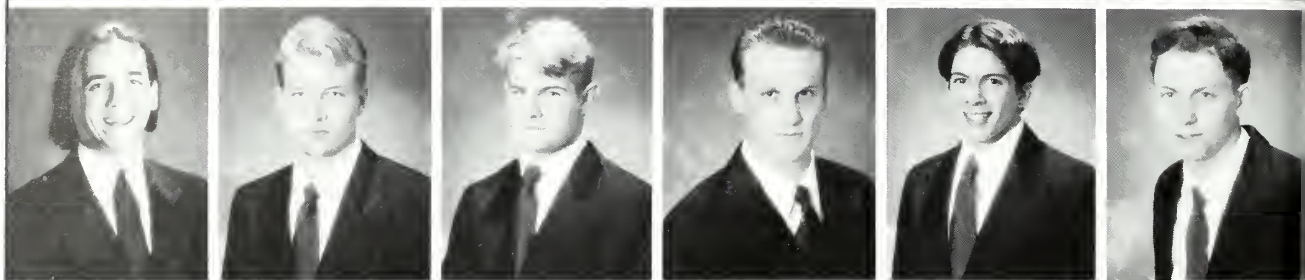
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Aaron Brown
C. Bucklew
Jason Burke

Jeffrey Carpenter
Ryan Cloud
Bryan Darling
Mark Davis
Shane Dewaal
Carter Dooley

Daniel Edger
 Tim Eslick
 Brad Garrett
 Bruce Guthrie
 Brooks Harrison
 Mark Henderson



Chris Hughes
 Mike Johnson
 Shad Kreidler
 Shane Lackey
 Juan Lombeida
 Daniel Majors



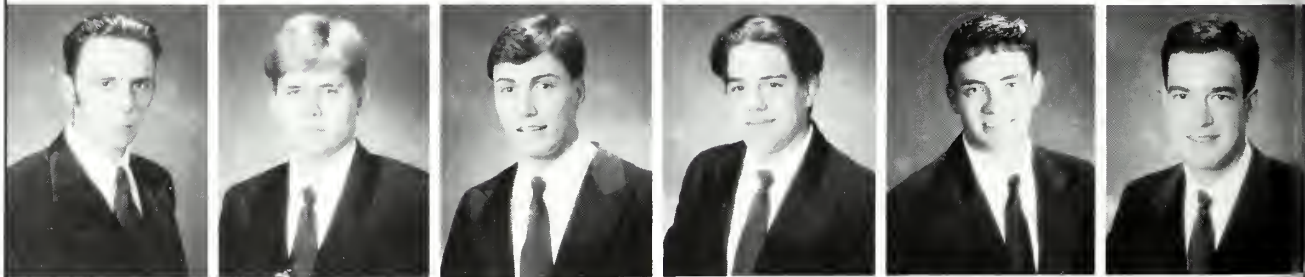
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 Chris Mask
 Shannon McClung
 Gavin McDowell
 Todd Miles
 DeWayne Miller



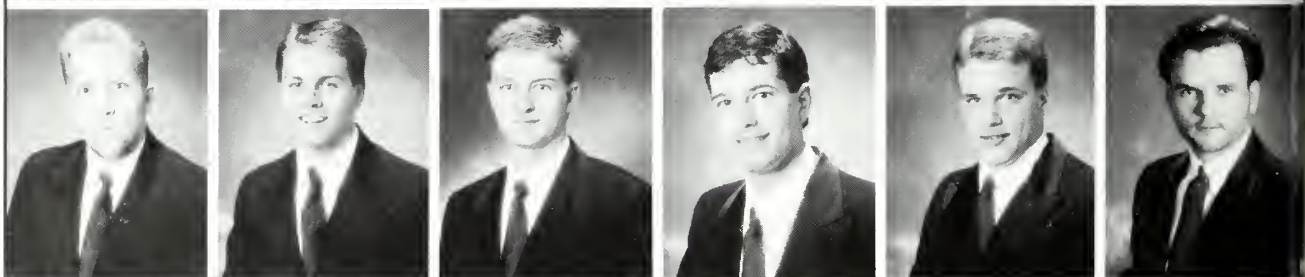
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 Brian Morris
 Louis Norwood
 George Payne
 Christopher Pegg
 Brian Ping



Michael Pipkens
 Nathan Pugh
 Brian Ricci
 Will Robinson
 Shannon Rose
 Ryker Robinson



Christopher Still
 Philip Taylor
 Brant Tosh
 Britt Turner
 J. Waggoner
 Bryon Ward



Bob Watson
 Chris Wilkes
 Brian Yelvington



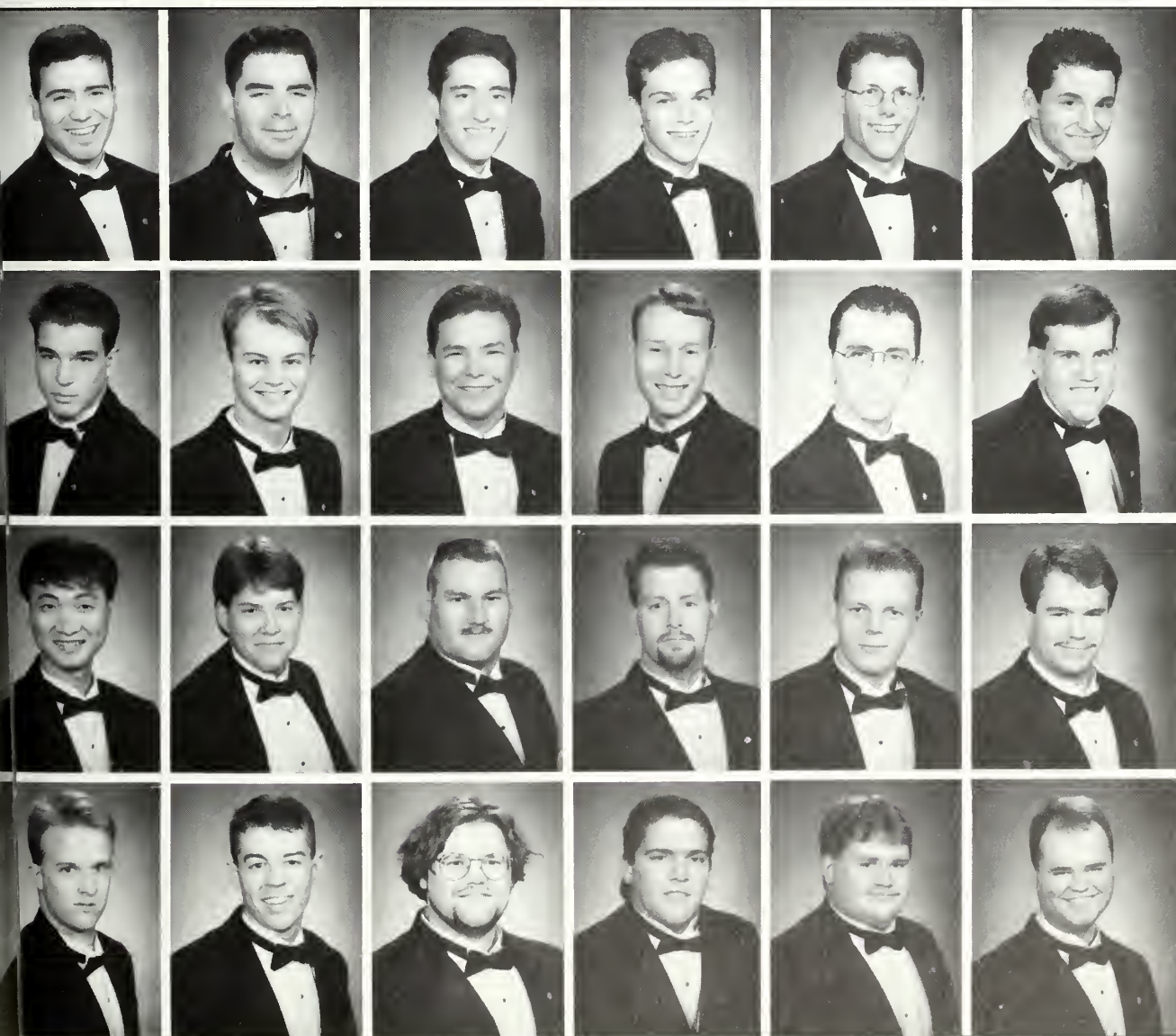
Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi was founded on Feb. 5, 1897, in Vincennes, Ind. The local chapter, Alpha Phi, was founded at Arkansas State University on March 7, 1948.

In the fall, ΣΠ sponsored an

AIDS Walk-A-Thon. The proceeds went to their philanthropy Northeast Arkansas Regional AIDS Network (NARAN). In the spring, ΣΠ also held a fashion show for NARAN.

They also did community yard work.



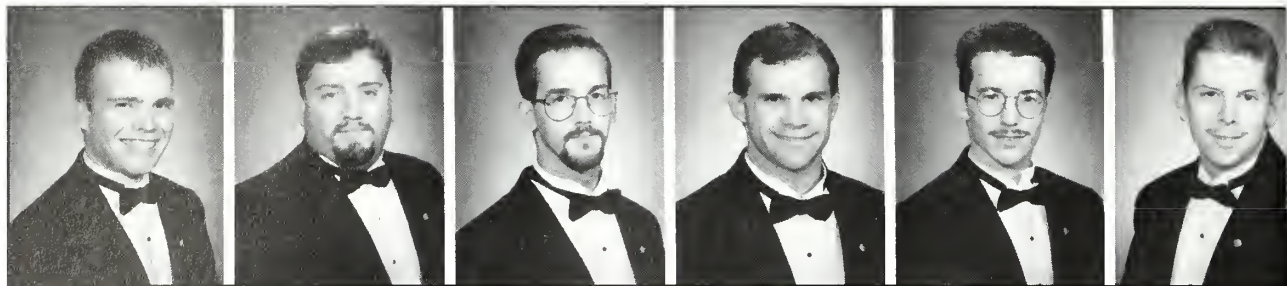
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Frank Birkhead
Steven Black
Lloyd Brock
Christopher Clark
Greg Dudley

D. Fischbacher
Robert Glasco
Bryan Goff
W. Greamears
Anthony Hamnett
Adam King

Wayne Liu
Drew Lott
Wayne McPhink
David Murphy
Jason Murphy
Gilbert Newnum

Chris Paslay
Mike Phillips
Stephen Posey
Cory Sanders
Jason Sanders
S. Schoenborn

Nathan Storto
Shawn Sullivan
Mark Terry
Glen Thomas
David Turpin
Billy Wooten

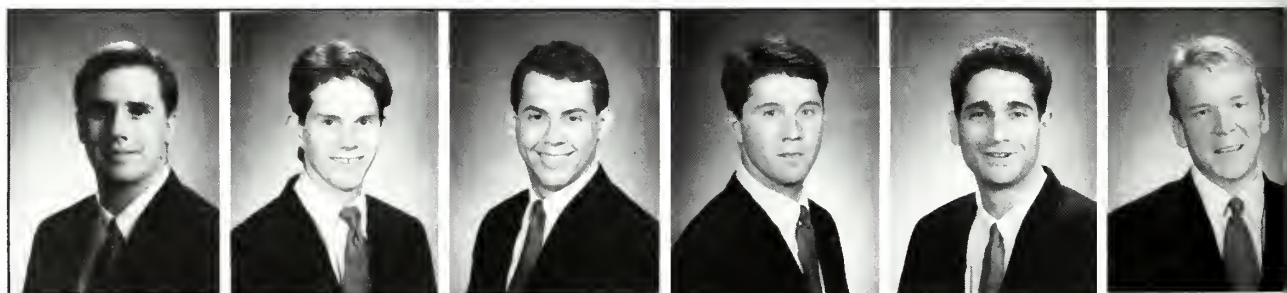


Tau Kappa Epsilon

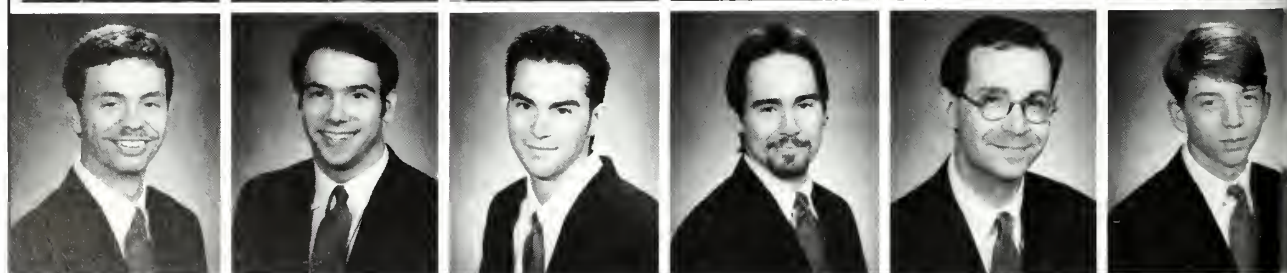
Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on Jan. 10, 1899, at Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Ill. The local chapter, Beta Psi, was founded at Arkansas State University on 1949.

In the fall, TKE held the annual Fingerbowl; proceeds from the event went to their philanthropy, St. Jude's Hospital. In the spring they raised money for another philanthropy, Special Olympics.

Clark Atkins
Matthew Ball
Brent Baxter
Richard Gregg
Richard Hausman
John Lamb



Denzil Marshall
Palmer Pellham
Steven Pellham
Daniel Phillips
Jason Stewart
John Street



Timothy Whitsell



Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 16, 1920. The Arkansas State University chapter was founded on Jan. 14, 1987.

In the fall, ZΦB co-hosted Blue and White Week with Phi Beta

Sigma. They also sponsored their annual Evening of Elegance Fashion Show and Star Search Talent Competition. In the spring, they celebrated Finer Womanhood Week and did many community service projects.



*Lisa Diggs
Carolyn Jones
Seane Williams*

*Lavona Griffin
Charolotte Hunt
Shannon Johnson
Parice Tyler*

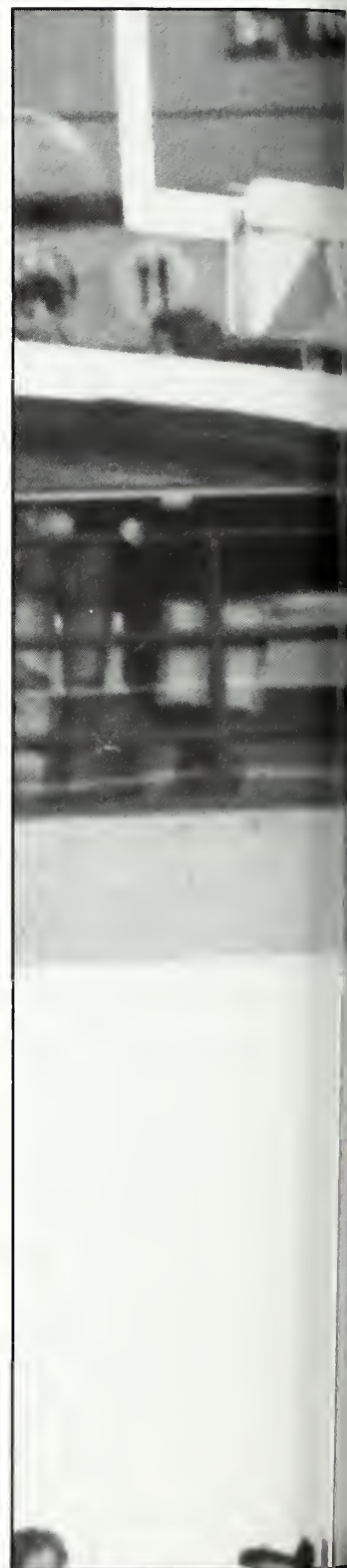
*Bianca Jackson
Cassandra Medley
Kimberly Rainey
Kemberly Watkins
Tanya Williams*

A Time to Strive

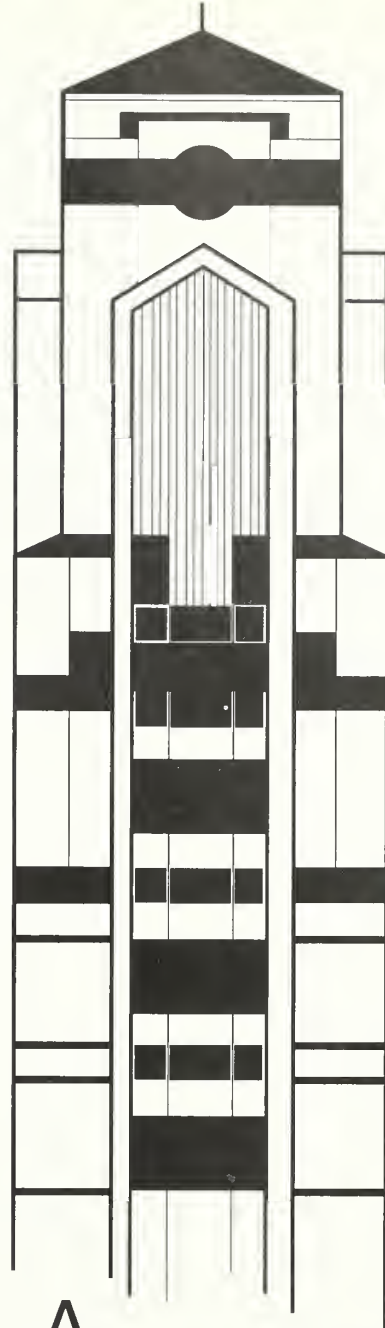
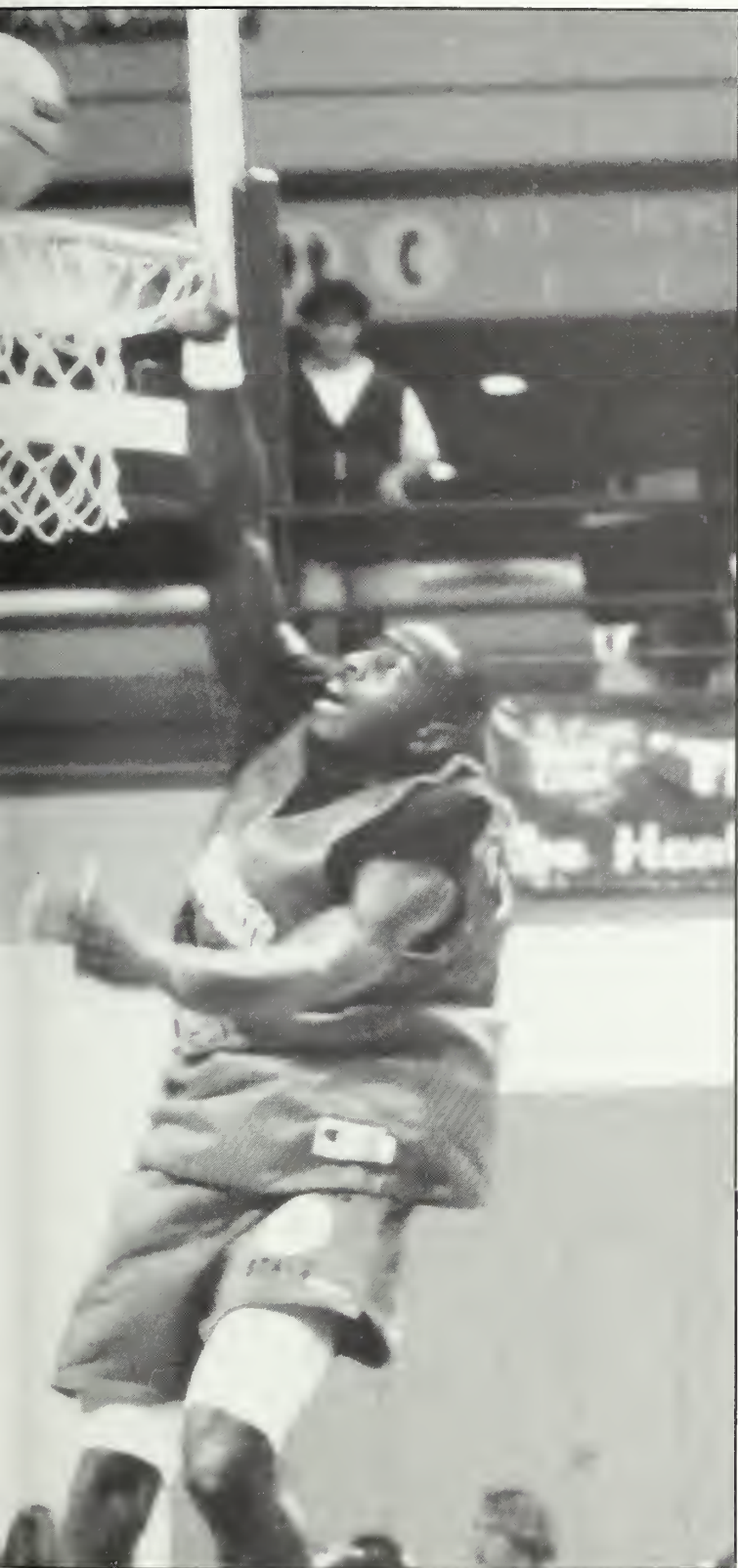
Athletics was a major part of the Arkansas State University campus, with part of the campus competing in athletics and the rest of the campus supporting the teams. Many changes occurred in the ASU athletic arena throughout the year.

The Indian baseball team achieved the first-ever win in post-season play of any sport on this campus at the Division I-A level. The baseball team was also able to play at night with the lighting of Kell Field. The Lady Indian volleyball team celebrated its 20th anniversary with the return of former Lady Indian Jo Beth Mathis as an assistant coach. Change was a necessity of the athletic programs on this campus.

Head football coach John Bobo shows anger at a referee's call made against the Indians. Bobo was in his second year as head coach. Photo by Steven Bridges.



• *Arthur Agee, a senior of Chicago, Ill., slam dunks for the crowd at Midnight Madness. Agee was the spotlight of a documentary entitled "Hoop Dreams." Photo by David Stout.*

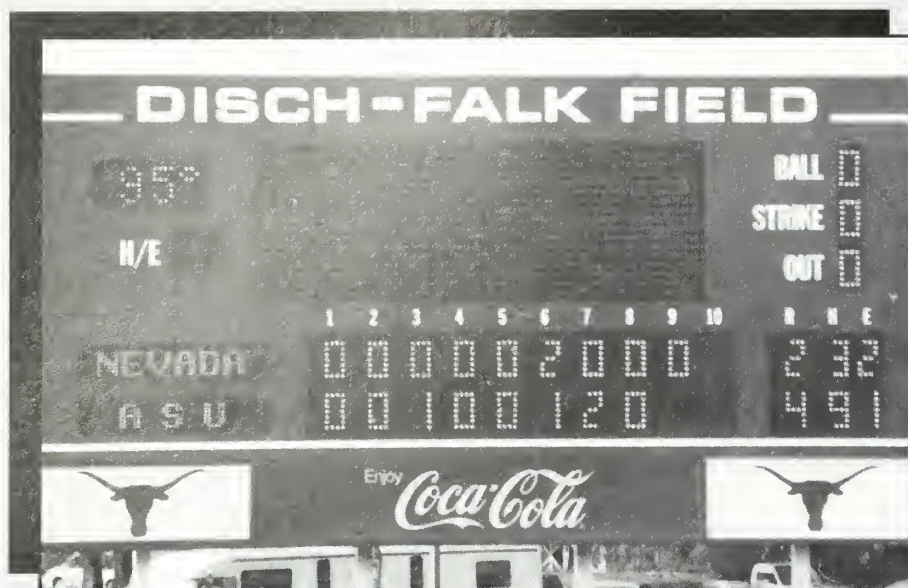


A
TIME
— TO —
Change

Sports

Edited by Charolette L. Hunt

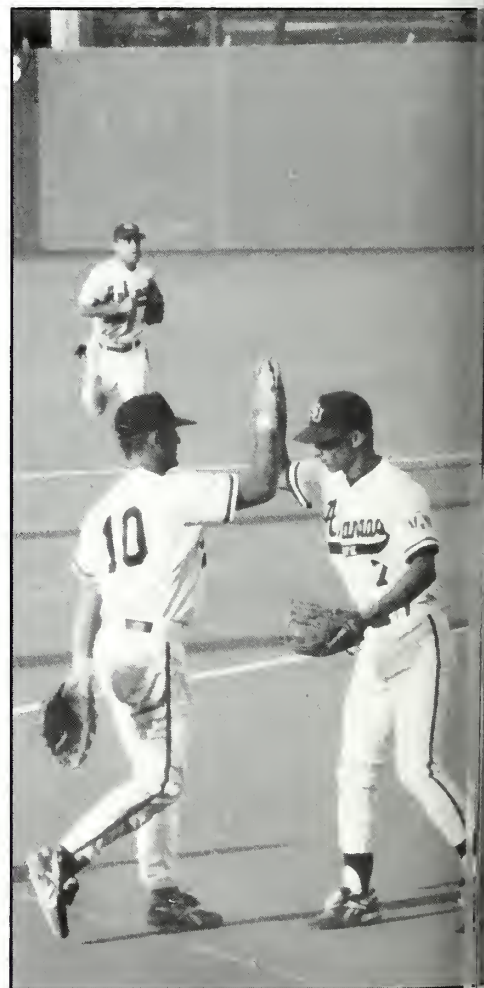
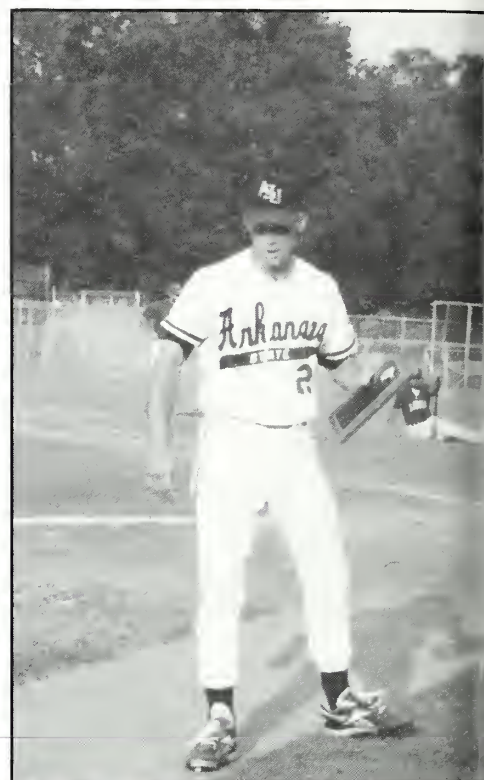
Scores & More



Under sweltering heat in the top of the ninth, ASU leads 4-2 over the Nevada Wolfpack during the Central Regional at Austin, Texas.. ASU won the contest and was eliminated from the tournament 4-9 by the Texas Longhorns. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.

Opponent	W/L	Score	Opponent	W/L	Score
Lambuth	W	6-0	Southern Illinois	W	8-6
Lambuth	W	5-2	UALR	W	6-3
NE Louisiana	W	14-5	UALR	W	5-0
NE Louisiana	W	3-2	UALR	W	18-9
Arkansas College	W	21-3	Murray State	L	2-3
Arkansas College	W	20-4	SW Mo. State	W	8-5
Southern Illinois	W	8-6	SW Mo. State	W	7-5
SE Mo. State	W	6-4	South Alabama	L	3-7
Missouri	L	7-9	South Alabama	L	1-3
Missouri	L	7-13	South Alabama	W	3-2
Missouri	L	6-7	SE Mo. State	W	6-2
UALR	W	9-3	Tennessee-Martin	W	9-7
UALR	W	12-5	Western Kentucky	W	5-2
UALR	W	10-3	Western Kentucky	W	5-3
Central Arkansas	W	4-2	Western Kentucky	L	4-13
Denison	W	21-4	Memphis	L	5-7
South Alabama	W	4-1	Jacksonville	L	0-12
South Alabama	L	0-6	Jacksonville	W	6-5
South Alabama	L	4-7	Jacksonville	L	3-4
LSU	L	1-16	Memphis	L	5-10
LSU	L	2-8	Jacksonville	L	5-6
Nicholls State	L	3-4	Jacksonville	W	6-4
Murray State	L	3-8	Jacksonville	L	3-14
Harding	W	18-2	Lamar	W	8-5
Western Kentucky	L	0-1	New Orleans	W	9-8
Western Kentucky	W	8-3	Jacksonville	W	6-3
Western Kentucky	W	15-3	Lamar	L	3-8
SW Mo. State	W	7-0	Lamar	W	3-2
Mississippi	W	9-4	Oklahoma	L	3-10
Memphis	L	2-5	Texas-San Antonio	W	10-5
Memphis	L	3-11	Nevada	W	4-2
Tennessee-Martin	W	3-2	Texas-Austin	L	4-9

Most Valuable Pitcher? Sophomore Keith Horn of Pine Bluff reflects on being named MVP of the SBC tournament. Horn had four wins in post-season play. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.



Encouraging each other, Toby Anglen of Spangula, Okla., and Chris Floyd of Deer Park, Texas, celebrate a high-five. Anglen was selected to the Central Regional tournament team. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.

A TIME TO CELEBRATE SUCCESS

"It was a good year. We really came together and peaked at the right time. We accomplished our goal to win the Sun Belt Conference and we made a good showing at regionals. I would have liked to have gone further."

-Ripley McWilliams, senior outfielder/catcher

A wise man once said that good things come to those who wait, but Kansas State University baseball players did not have long to wait.

During his first two years, Head Coach Bill Bethea led the Indians to several school records and this season is not any different. The Indians claimed the Sun Belt Conference tournament title and an NCAA regional on their way to a 39-25 season record.

"I felt like last year was a successful year. I also thought we turned it up a notch from the year before. One of our goals was to continue setting records this

year," said Coach Bethea.

And how appropriate it was that the Indians returned to Austin, Texas, where they made their last NCAA Tournament appearance 24 years ago. Some of them had waited three years for it to happen.

"When coach Bethea came in, it seemed like the program moved up two or three levels immediately. He turned it around in a hurry," said senior designated hitter Chris Robinson.

For the members of the Indian squad who had helped post a school record, 33 victories, last season, it was icing on an already tasty cake.

"It's incredible, an incredible feeling! I came here thinking this all would eventually happen, but I never imagined it would be this important to me," expressed All-Conference center fielder Derek Alferman.

"This team is very special," said sophomore hurler Keith Horn. "We dug deep and tried to get as much as we could out of ourselves. Although we jelled late, we always gave 152 percent and that's what mattered the most," explained Horn, who was named the Sun Belt Conference Most Valuable Player.

§Charolette L. Hunt



Making ASU proud, the Indians carry the conference trophy off the field. The Indians ended the season with a school record, 39 victories. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.

A TIME TO REGROUP OURSELVES

"When you have a winning streak you can feel pretty good about yourself but you can't feel unbeatable. Whenever you're playing over fifty games, it's pretty hard to think about being unbeatable."

-Chris Floyd, junior shortstop

During the course of a season, every team goes through droughts and streaks. The Indians certainly could relate as they put together eight and six game winning streaks.

But they also had a time when they lost six straight games. Yet the Indians were not surprised by their bursts and spurts.

"I knew that if we didn't play our best at every game, we could be beaten by anybody," said senior pitcher Joey Hector.

"I knew every team would eventually lose but we were on a hot streak for a while there," said junior pitcher Ricky

Millerd.

Whether it was pitching or hitting, the Indians struggled in both areas sometime during the season. During the first 17 games, the Indians looked unstoppable at 14-3, but a six game losing skid woke them up.

Pitcher Keith Horn, who started out at 6-0 and eventually fell into a slump, attributed the losing skid to several things.

"I believe a lot of it had to do with the fact that pitchers are ahead of hitters to begin the season. But as the competition got better, I kind of filtered to the side," Horn confessed.

Millerd added, "I think it was a lack of concentration and some frustration."

Second baseman Kevin Sim admitted, "We couldn't put it together as a team. Either our pitching was good and we couldn't get a hit or we'd get hits and then we couldn't contain them with our pitching. It was either one or the other."

Shortstop Chris Floyd said, "It happens every time we play. We usually start out well and then we falter."

Perhaps third baseman Toby Ang had the most logical explanation.

"That's part of baseball."

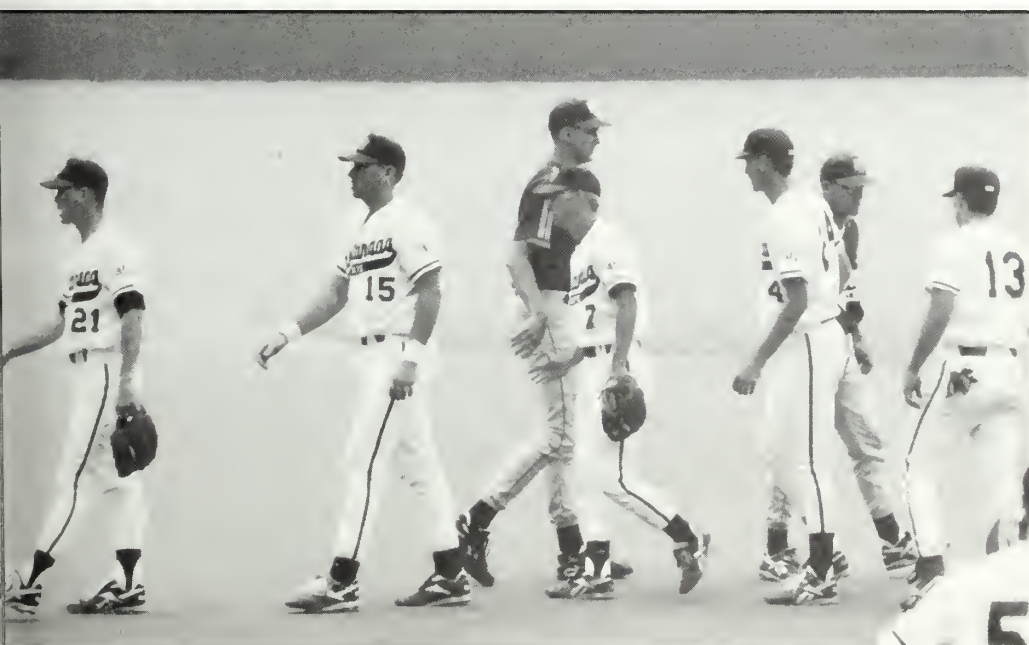
§Charolette L. H



Poised to swing, junior shortstop Chris Floyd waits for the next pitch. Floyd of Deer Park, Texas, was the only Indian to start and play in all 64 games. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Practicing his swing, junior catcher Kevin Johnson prepares to slam one home. Johnson, an education major, had a batting average of .304. Photo courtesy of Ashley Nelson.





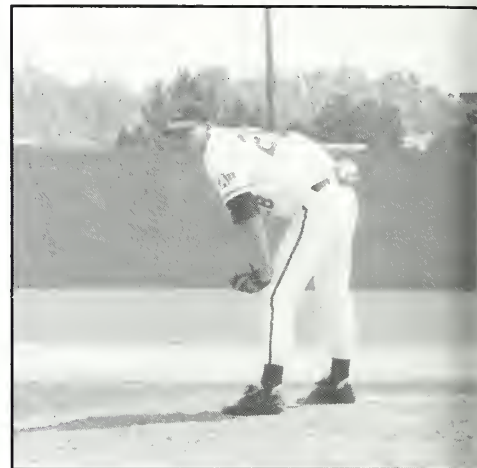
Favoring the moment, the Indians gather for a pep talk. The 1994 baseball squad captured ASU's first NCAA Division I-A victory in any sport. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.

The Indians exchange handshakes with the players from the University of Texas at San Antonio after a central regional game. ASU won the contest 10-5. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.



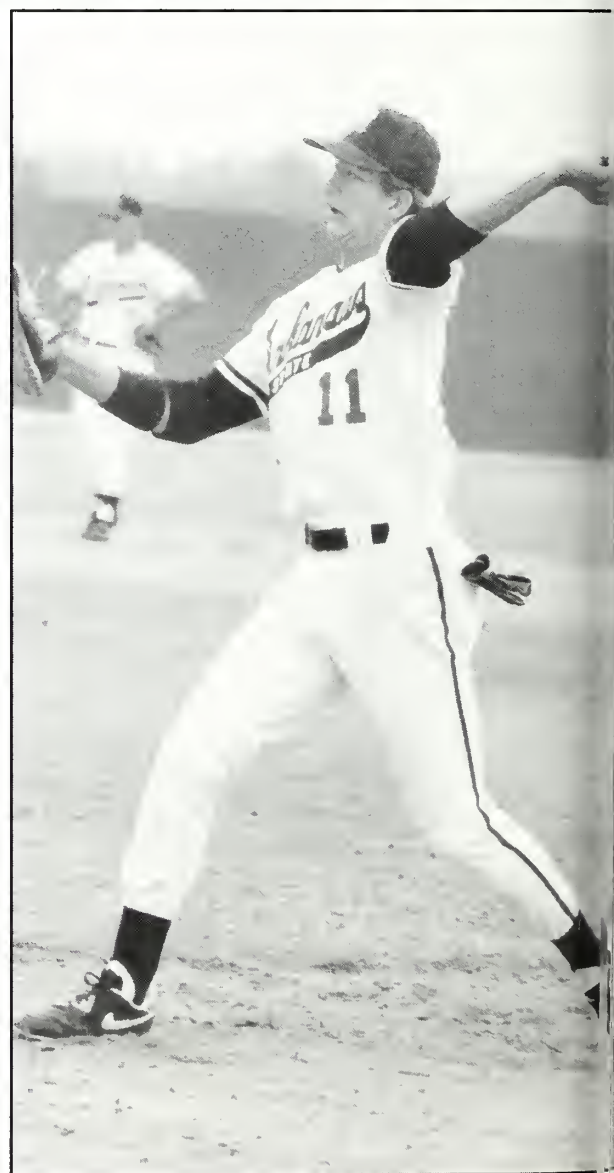
Welcoming catcher Kortney Paul in, Chris Fl... #7, and Kevin Simler, #1, lead some of the Indi... onto the field. Paul of Fort Worth, Texas, driven in by Ripley McWilliams' homer. Photo courtesy of Rhonda Brown.

Waiting for the signal, right-handed hurler... Lyons stares intently at the catcher. Lyons, sophomore of Littleton, Colo., had a 5-1 record against conference foes. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Bringing it home, senior outfielder Ripley McWilliams jogs in. McWilliams of Austin, Texas, had eight homers during the season. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Warming up before a game, first baseman Phillip Taylor throws with a teammate. Taylor made 31 double plays during the season. Photo by Ashley Nelson.



A TIME TO PROVE A POINT

"I think we've gotten greater. I also think more people will expect more from us from now on and I think we should expect more from ourselves."

-Chris Floyd, junior shortstop

"It's a new beginning. Some guys who have struggled can start again and guys who have been going good have to keep doing it."

That quote was taken from someone who knew exactly what it took to start over -- baseball Head Coach Bill Bethea.

After spending over 20 years at a very successful program (the University of Texas), coach Bethea came to Arkansas State University. Not only did the won/lost record improve, but the Indians developed confidence and pride. Those factors helped them during post-season play.

"We weren't concerned about being the third seed [at the conference tournament]. We just felt that we had something to prove, so we did," explained Joey Hector of Harmony, Texas.

Ricky Millerd of Stuttgart added, "We had a lot of confidence and most of the other teams didn't figure we could win it. That was just added motivation."

After ASU played the top seed, Oklahoma University, the Indians were anxious to face Texas, for personal reasons.

Hector, a physical education major, said, "Personally, we didn't want to win that game for us. We wanted to win it for our

coaching staff because they all came from Texas."

Millerd, a business administration major, added, "We wanted to win because it would have given us a lot of respect, nationally. Especially if we had beaten them on their home field."

Their success had them looking forward to next season's challenges.

Kevin Simler of Denver, Colo., stated, "I fully expect to win the conference tournament, go to a regional, and have a good shot at a berth in the World Series."

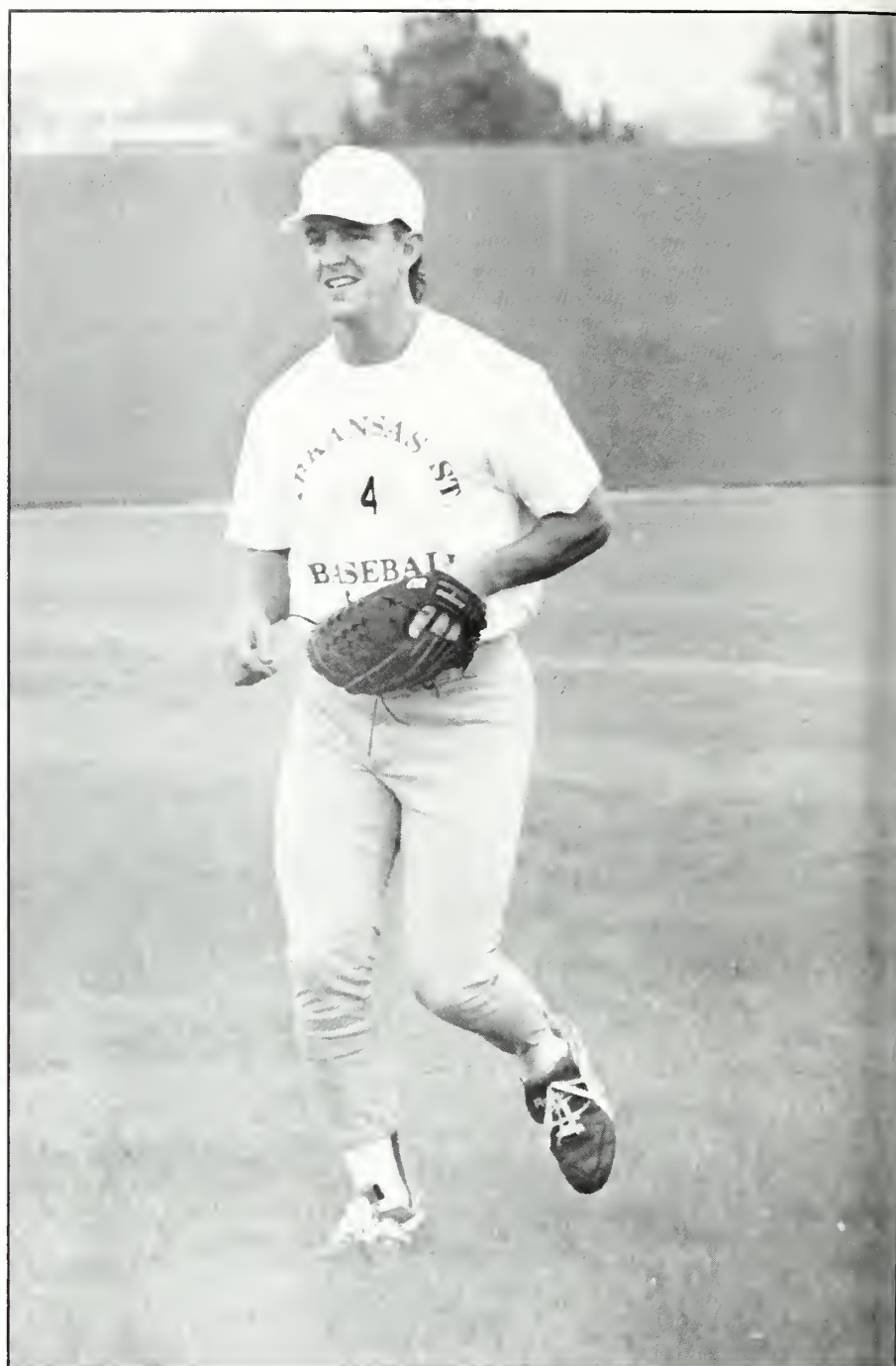
Expectant champions? Sounds good.

§Charolette L. Hunt



"Champions find a way to come back. . . ."
Head Coach Bill Bethea, a Texas native, was instrumental in the Indians' return to post-season play. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

Pitcher Matt Whiteside smiles as he prepares to pitch for the White squad during the third annual baseball alumni game. Whiteside said he was impressed by the expansion of Tomlinson Stadium and the idea of installing lights for night games. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Enjoying the afternoon with friends, Chris Robinson of Paragonld plays catch with another Indian as Jose Gomez of Las Vegas, Nev., watches. Robinson and Gomez were seniors at ASU. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Senior Jose Gomez waits for the pitch. Gomez played third base for the Red squad during the alumni game. Photo by Steven Bridges.



A TIME TO GATHER TOGETHER

"Certainly, visiting the people you went to school with or meeting new people who share a common interest was more important than the game. I think the majority of the others felt the same way."

-Dr. Jim Wagner, a Jonesboro orthodontist

They were students, doctors and businessmen, but they were baseball players first. To be more specific, they were former Arkansas State University Indians who had gathered together to reminisce.

During its third year of existence, the ASU alumni game was another winning success. The game in the past had pitted "old-timers" against current Indians, but was played only among former Indians this year. But the participants did not mind the circumstances because the feelings of camaraderie were still present.

Senior Jose Gomez, 1992-1993

Indian, said, "I'm still going to school (at ASU) so it was good to see everybody who came back for the game."

For some people, it was a time to relax and catch balls with friends who live around the corner. But for others, it was a long trip back to the place where it all began.

Texas Rangers' pitcher, Matt Whiteside, 1987-1990 Indian, said, "I'm very happy to see the program growing the way it has recently."

Junior high school teacher Mitch Mathis, 1989-1992 Indian, added, "It was nice just to get a chance to renew some old friendships and to see some guys I hadn't

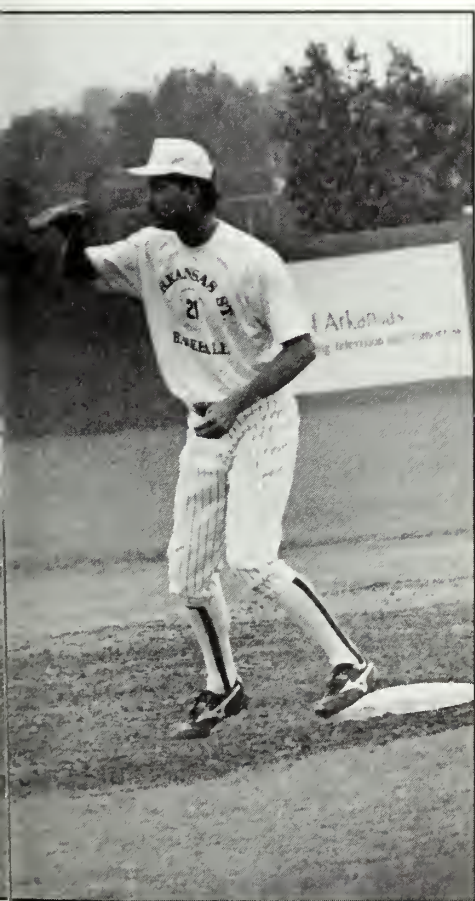
seen in a couple of years."

Dr. Jim Wagner, 1967-1970 Indian, explained that the idea for an alumni game started with the 20-year reunion of the 1968 ball club and grew from there.

"Last year, we had very little time for all the older players to play. So this year, we decided to just have a contest between former Indians."

The White squad won 7-1, but Gomez, third baseman for the Red squad, put things in perspective. "You always want to win the game but it's not every day you get to see your old friends."

§Charolette L. Hunt



Questioning the call, Dr. Jim Wagner of Jonesboro looks for a sign from the umpire. Wagner said, "Living here in Jonesboro, I try not to be aggressively active but passively involved in the program." Photo by Steven Bridges.

...n alum waits for the throw to second base. ... alumni came from near and far to reunite ... other Indians. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Junior Cami Henderson of Cabot talks to an ASU alumnus at the alumni game. Henderson found time to be a Diamond for the second consecutive year. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Sophomore Lisa Tennison of West Memphis pours a Coke while working in the concession stand. Tennison discovered the joy of being a Diamond during her first year as a Diamond. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Junior Cindy Robus of Heber Springs carries a baseball toward the field. Robus was one of the two original Diamonds still active. Photo by Steven Bridges.



A TIME TO SHINE BRIGHTLY

"We support them. And we're there to support them when no one else is. Because they don't get as much support as the basketball or football teams might get."

-Twila Troutman, first-year Diamond

Are you a baseball fan? Fifteen girls at Arkansas State University's campus are baseball fans. They were even given a distinct title -- Diamond.

The Diamonds were a support group for the baseball team. And the girls in the organization definitely considered themselves avid fans.

Junior Cindy Robus said, "I love baseball. The Diamonds are a great opportunity to show my love for the sport. You also meet lots of people."

What did it take to be a Diamond?

An interest and love for baseball were the main requirements but there

were a few others. In order to be a Diamond, a person had to fill out a simple application and attend an interview. Diamonds also had to maintain a GPA of 2.0 or better as a full-time student at ASU.

Junior Sarah Jackson said, "The Diamonds give me a way to support the baseball team by doing more than just going to games."

In addition to going to the games, the Diamonds were involved in several other activities including working at the concession stand, passing out programs at the game, showing new baseball recruits around, making goody bags for some of the

long road trips and putting together scrapbooks for the senior players.

The Diamonds were started three years ago. The only members which remain from three years ago were Sarah Jackson and president Cindy Robus. They continued to shine for the third year and they were joined by Cami Henderson, Lisa Tennison, Christy Veara, Charla Torrens, Stephanie Brown, Michelle Cox, Kelly Eppinette, Carol Ford, Leslie Moss, Jana Porter, Meredith Whitehead, Twila Troutman, and Brianna Adams. Their advisor was Cari Hill.

§Susan Schaffner



Freshman Christy Veara of Jonesboro looks at one of the programs for the alumni game held during Homecoming weekend. Veara, who was a first-year Diamond, was also a member of the band. Photo by Steven Bridges.



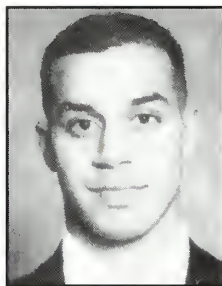
Jennifer Albaugh



Mike Armstrong



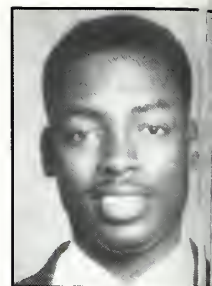
Gabe Arrington



Sean Baksh



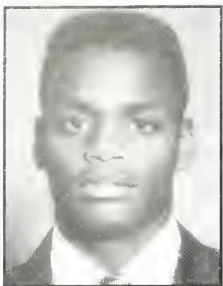
Fiona Benjamin



Carl Bowie



Eric Boxley



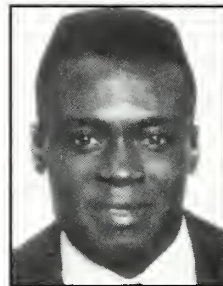
Kendricke Bullard



Nikki Campbell



Chris Clark



George Darko



John Davenport



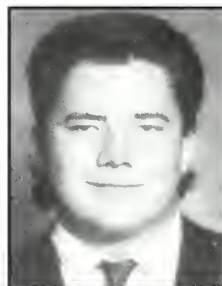
Shane David



Jeff Davis



Jeff Duguid



J.R. Elliot



Pascal Face



Chad Harting



Sam Hill



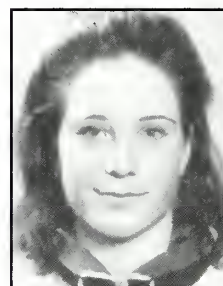
Jakob Jansen



Trevor Johnson



Stephanie Koch



Eva Knudsen



Louis Li



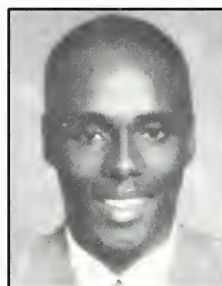
Carl Long



Yuan Mei Ma



Mozell Maddox



John McGrew



John Merriman



Angela Mitch



Tana Mosley



Kolette Niemeyer



Brent Patche

A TIME TO UPSET THE BALANCE

"I was really pleased with the progress of our women's team. They really did a great job. Our men did okay but I think they could have competed a little better."

-Jay Flanagan, head track coach

It was a season of surprises and upsets. Arkansas State University had more than their share.

The men's team, which had consistently been near the top of their competition, saw a chance to win the 1994 indoor and outdoor conference titles. And, after walking away with the indoor title, they looked ready to dominate outdoors, too. But as the Indians quickly learned, it was a whole new season.

Head Coach Jay Flanagan said, "When the indoor meet ended, our goals changed. It's just like running a race; when the gun goes off you have to be able to line up and do it again through the pre-

lims and the semi-finals. If you don't, you lose."

The Indians seemed like they were ready for the challenge during regular season meets. But they were not ready to handle conference foe Southwestern Louisiana, who rolled up over 200 points, to out-distance the Indians at runner-up.

The Indians provisionally qualified sprinter Kendricke Bullard, jumper Sam Hill, jumper George Darko and pole vaulters Sverre Vange and Chad Harting for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, but only Darko managed to compete in the NCAA meet. He finished 11th in the triple jump with a leap of 53'7.

The Lady Indians, who had finished in a mediocre fourth place at the 1994 Sun Belt Conference indoor meet, knew they had to step back and regroup for the outdoor season. And regroup was what they did.

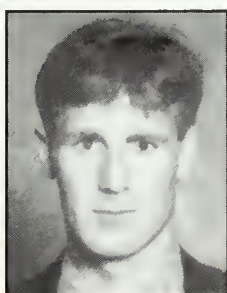
Sonja Tate grew accustomed to the grueling seven-event, heptathlon. Larisa Larson and Rhonda Horn picked up the intensity as they threw farther than they ever had. The Lady Indians broke school records and when all was said and done, they pulled off the upset.

Tate, an all-around athlete at ASU, provisionally qualified and competed at the NCAA meet in the heptathlon. She finished 15th with 5,015 points.

§Charolette L. Hunt



Steve Pickering



David Quinn



Mark Rademaker



Lucy Ritchey



Rudy Rodriguez



Tracy Sanders



Wendy Slaughter



Salli Smith



Mike Stewart



Sonja Tate



Phyllis Thibodeaux



Sverre Vange



Carlo White



Kimberly Wilson



Princeton Wright

NOT PICTURED:

Rhonda Horn
Larisa Larson
Kellie Suttle
Eric Whittier

A TIME TO THINK ABOUT IT

"A lot of times I sing songs in my head. When you're having a bad race, you lose focus. You don't feel smooth, you can't get a rhythm going, your mind is wandering and your legs don't want to respond to what's going on. So you do what you can."

-Allen Harris, first-year cross country runner

It took so many different characteristics to be a member of the cross country team. Along with the willingness to work hard, the Indians discovered the other necessary ingredients to be a success.

Freshman Katarina Littenheim of Gothenburg, Sweden, said, "You have to be very strong mentally because you know you're going to get tired."

Freshman Allen Harris of Harrison added, "It takes a lot of discipline. You have to go out and get a lot of mileage in."

Junior Arnold Johansson of Vaxjo, Sweden, had a different perspective, "You have to be stubborn enough to get out and

run even if it's raining or snowing."

They ran on and on with a lot of different thoughts on their minds.

Freshman Maria Lisshamre of Gothenburg, Sweden, said, "I think, 'I am going to make it.'"

Senior Fiona Benjamin of Brooklyn, N.Y., said it was about competing. "If you see a person in front of you, they're just as tired as you are. So you say, 'Let me see if I can pass her.'"

Johansson, a computer science major, said it depended on how he was doing. "If I'm doing bad, I'm thinking, 'Is it over yet?' If I'm going good I'm thinking, 'I want to

win this.'"

Cross country was not overwhelming favorite among the runners but they agreed it had its benefits.

Littenheim, a chemical engineering major, admitted, "I feel I am in much better shape because of cross country."

Lisshamre, a 400-meter hurdler, added, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be."

Benjamin, a four-year cross country letterman, said, "This was my last cross country season and I'm happy it's over. But I know I'm going to miss it."

§Charolette L. Hall



Jostling for a position, ASU and Ole Miss runners squeeze out of the shoot during the men's four-mile. The Indians finished second behind the Rebels at the annual ASU Sweepstakes. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Senior Fiona Benjamin of Brooklyn, N.Y., uses a little pull to encourage her freshman teammate Katarina Littenheim of Gothenburg, Sweden, to complete the relay exchange. Benjamin and Littenheim ran the three-mile relay. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Scores & More



ASU Women's Cross Country Team: Tanesha Harding, Lucy Ritchey, Fiona Benjamin, Maria Lisshamre, Katarina Littenheim. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Name of Meet	Site	Finish
Memphis State Inv.	Memphis, Tenn.	Fifth
Pizza Inn-dian Inv.	Jonesboro	Second
Austin Peay State	Nashville, Tenn.	DNR
Murray State Inv.	Murray, Ky.	Second
ASU Sweepstakes	Jonesboro	Fifth
SBC Championships	Ruston, La.	Second
CAA District VI Championships	College Station, Texas	DNR
CAA Championships	Fayetteville	DNR



Senior Pascal Face of Forest-Side, Mauritius, outruns an Ole Miss runner at the ASU Sweepstakes. Face, a three-year cross country letterman, finished fifth during the four-mile course. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Scores & More



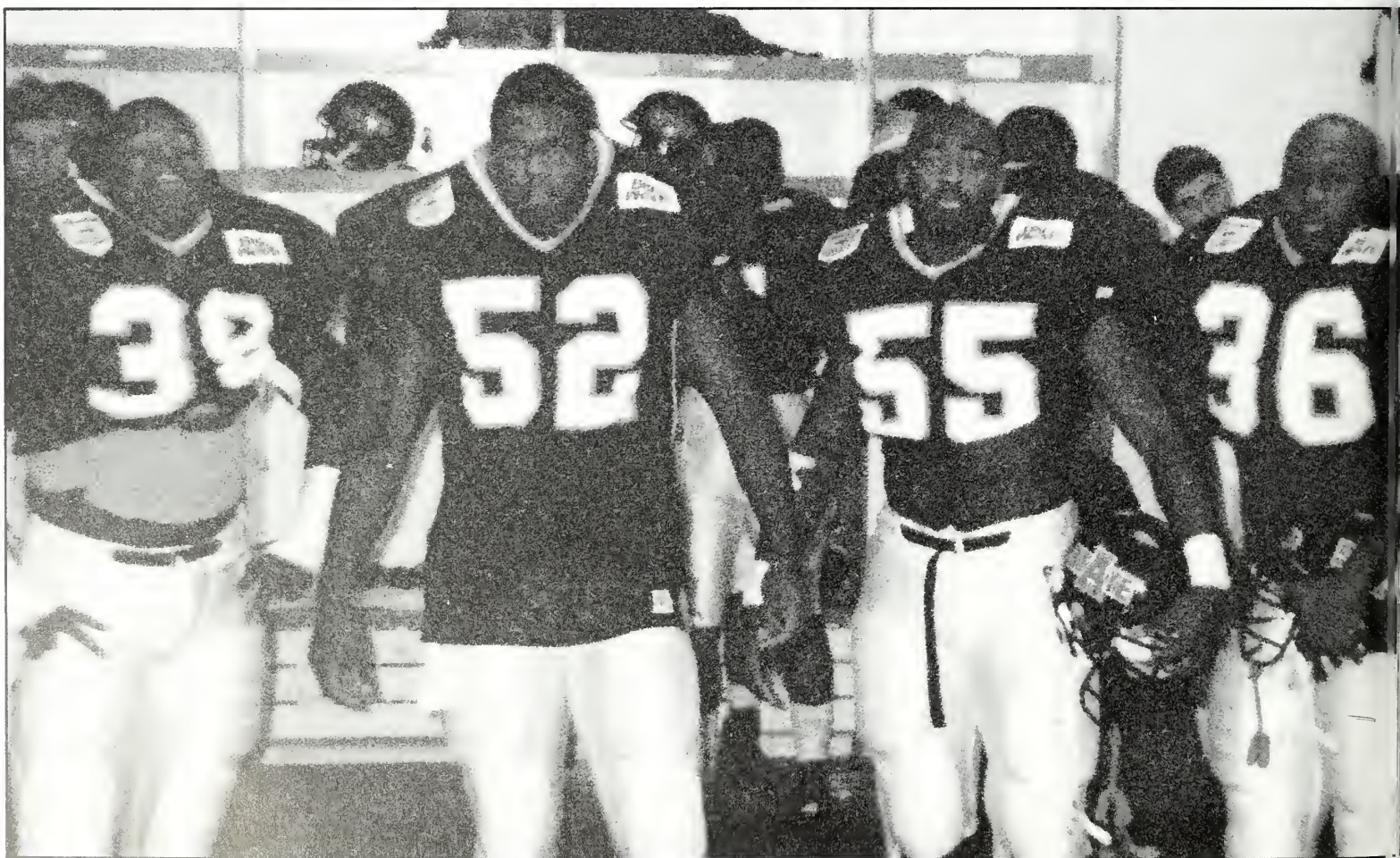
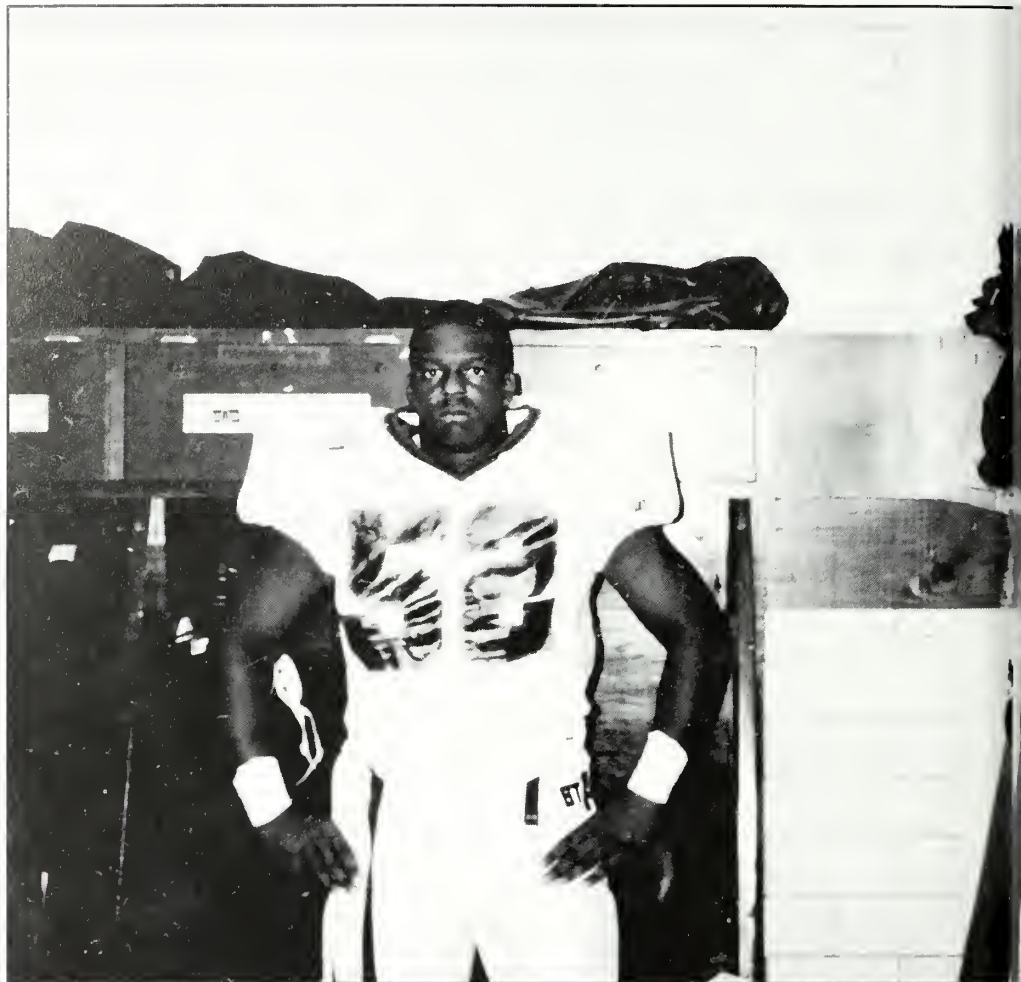
ASU Men's Cross Country Team: Arnold Johansson, Jeppe Bjergso, Mike Stewart, Pascal Face, Allen Harris. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Name of Meet	Site	Finish
Memphis State Inv.	Memphis, Tenn.	Third
Pizza Inn-dian Inv.	Jonesboro	First
Austin Peay State	Nashville, Tenn.	Fourth
Murray State Inv.	Murray, Ky.	Fourth
ASU Sweepstakes	Jonesboro	Second
SBC Championships	Ruston, La.	Eighth
NCAA District VI Championships	College Station, Texas	DNR
NCAA Championships	Fayetteville	DNR

Junior Lucy Ritchey of Ravendon Springs runs hard at the cross country meet held at ASU. Ritchey, a two-year letterman, was also a stand-out hurdler and high jumper for the track team. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Linebacker Dedrick Greenleaf puts on his game face. Greenleaf of Linden, Texas, was a former Proposition-48 player who had made his grades and earned a right to play ball this season. Photo courtesy of Rodney Hawthorne.

Roommates Dedrick Greenleaf and Rodney Hawthorne stand together in Mississippi State's stadium before the game. Hawthorne said, "I miss arguing with Dedrick. It gave me a sense of home." Photo courtesy of Rodney Hawthorne.



A TIME TO MOURN A TEAMMATE

"I was confused and in denial. When I got back to school, I just knew that any day he would come walking in, as late as usual, from the holidays, and show me that this was not real."

-Stefan Gamlin, junior defensive tackle

It looked like a normal spring at the old house. Yet, it was a little quieter than usual. On the surface, players were getting used to a new semester and the rigors of off-season practices. But in reality, they were dealing with something of greater magnitude: the death of a teammate.

Sophomore Arkansas State University linebacker Dedrick Greenleaf died from a gunshot wound while he was home for the holidays. Apparently, Greenleaf was trying to kill a deer by hitting it with the butt of his .12-gauge shotgun and the gun discharged and sprayed his inner thigh. The pellets severed a main artery and Greenleaf bled to death.

It was disturbing news for the Indians.

It shocked all the players and coaches when they heard about it. Linebackers' coach, Pete McGinnis said, "It didn't really sink in until we started telling the other players about it."

Rodney Hawthorne, Greenleaf's roommate, expressed disbelief, "I didn't want to believe what I was hearing because I had just left him (at school)."

For some players, it did not soak in until they returned to school and noticed the little things. Defensive end Darrin Denbow said, "He used to be in my room 24 hours a day. But when I came back, the first thing I noticed this semester was that he wasn't here. It really hit me."

Delray Stephens said, "He was a lot of fun. I called him the black cowboy because

he was always dipping snuff and chewing tobacco."

His teammates expressed concern for his family. Defensive tackle Stefan Gamlin said, "I worry about his little brother because he looked up to Dedrick."

Denbow of Centralia, Mo., said, "Dedrick really wanted to be there for his son. He really wanted to make a difference in his life."

Hawthorne echoed Denbow, "Dedrick always wanted to be the father to his son--that his father was never to him. He wanted to provide the positive male influence in his son's life."

He provided an influence which was missed at ASU.

§Charolette L. Hunt



ASU linebackers, Bryan Singleton, #39, Dedrick Greenleaf, #52, Delray Stephens, #55, and Rodney Hawthorne, #36, assemble before the game. Stephens said, "You should treat people nice when you're here because you never know when they'll be gone." Photo courtesy of Rodney Hawthorne.

Before boarding the bus, a group of Indian players pose for a photo. The players were Chris Stevens, Jim Tarle, Stefan Gamlin, Darrin Denbow, Dedrick Greenleaf and Kevin Kammer. Photo courtesy of Stefan Gamlin.

Linebacker Rodney Hawthorne reflects on the close contest against Louisiana Tech. Hawthorne of Hattiesburg, Miss., said, "We really wanted to send the seniors out with a win." Photo by David Stout.

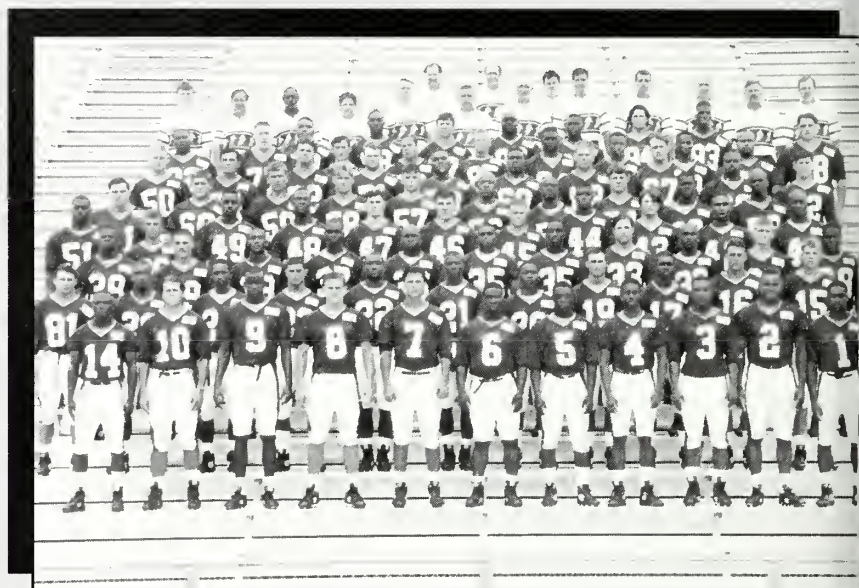
Junior tight end Clark McBride uses super-human effort to make a big play against the Sahukis of Southern Illinois. McBride of Forrest City was third on the team with 16 receptions. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Redshirt sophomore running back Corey Walker and junior running back Zoe Freeman share a rare moment of celebration. Walker and Freeman combined for over a 1000-yards rushing. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Scores & More



ASU Indians. Row 1: R. Murphy, J. Covington, D. Austin, J. Tarle, W. Caplinger, D. Dickson, T. Brown, R. Ruffin, C. Walker, M. Harris, S. Crockett. Row 2: R. Henson, R. Robins, A. Odie, T. Canale, Z. Freeman, B. Davis, T. Claxton, C. Watkins, B. Walker, S. Cox, B. Pettus. Row 3: B. Singleton, E. James, H. Thomas, W. Gray, R. Hawthorne, L. Cunningham, K. Little, K. Kammer, A. Couch, S. Bel, S. Lester, B. Hunt. Row 4: T. Suggs, C. Stevens, T. Freeman, G. Jackson, K. Richardson, C. McBride, A. Tinsley, C. Emmons, K. Rump, R. Woods, L. Perkins. Row 5: J. Rowlett, P. Pylant, M. Smith, C. Petersen, C. McAlpin, E. Linsy, D. Stephens, J. Bennett, K. Brazile, D. Greenleaf. Row 6: M. Davenport, J. Blowhowiak, B. Myers, B. Turner, D. Evans, J. Miller, J. Hawkins, S. Gamlin, S. Harrel, M. Lund. Row 7: E. White, J. Caldwell, R. Starkey, D. Smith, C. Jones, H. Lanier, R. Henson, McIntosh, L. Parker, R. James. Row 8: E. Rufus, J. Flowers, D. Lossing, C. White, S. Richardson, I. Denbow, C. Williams. Row 9: T. Kerr, S. Durham, D. Allen, P. McGinnis, K. Nichols, C. Balentine, M. Hand, S. Skene, R. Herzog, P. Hossler, T. Jordan. Row 10: R. Carroll, Head Coach J. Bobo, I. Swift. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score
Virginia Tech	L	7-34
*Nevada	L	0-18
Southern Illinois	W	41-14
*New Mexico State	L	17-24
Mississippi State	L	3-49
*Southwestern Louisiana	L	0-26
Memphis	L	6-15
*Pacific	L	16-30
*Northern Illinois	L	16-38
Colorado State	L	3-48
*Louisiana Tech	L	14-20

*Denotes conference games

Honorable Mention All Big West Conference:

Maurice Harris	Junior strong safety
Kyle Richardson	Junior place kicker
Corey Walker	Redshirt sophomore running back
Carlo White	Junior defensive tackle

A TIME TO PRODUCE WINNERS

"We are building a football team that can compete on a Division I-A level and we're so close. A lot of things didn't go our way this year but when guys step up and play like they can, then that will change."

-Jeremy Blohowiak, senior offensive guard

When caught in the middle of a heated war with little resources, most people would surrender. But others--they reach inside themselves and take up the battle cry, "Never give up!"

As the season winded down, the Arkansas State University football team continued their fight to win every down, every quarter and every game to no avail. Yet they managed to keep their thoughts positive after it was over.

Junior running back Desoto Dickson said, "The younger guys learned how to play together."

Sophomore kicker Jeff Caldwell added, "We gained experience and this

experience will help us become a better football team in the future."

Although it was difficult, the Indians never considered giving up during their 1-10 season.

Senior noseguard Ed Rufus explained, "We still had to play when we were losing; we couldn't quit. We had to keep finding things to fight for."

Junior offensive guard Jessie Miller said, "We never gave up hope. We always thought we could win the next game and we never stopped trying."

Rufus, a criminology major, said that he learned something else. "Basically, this season taught me to never give up. A lot of

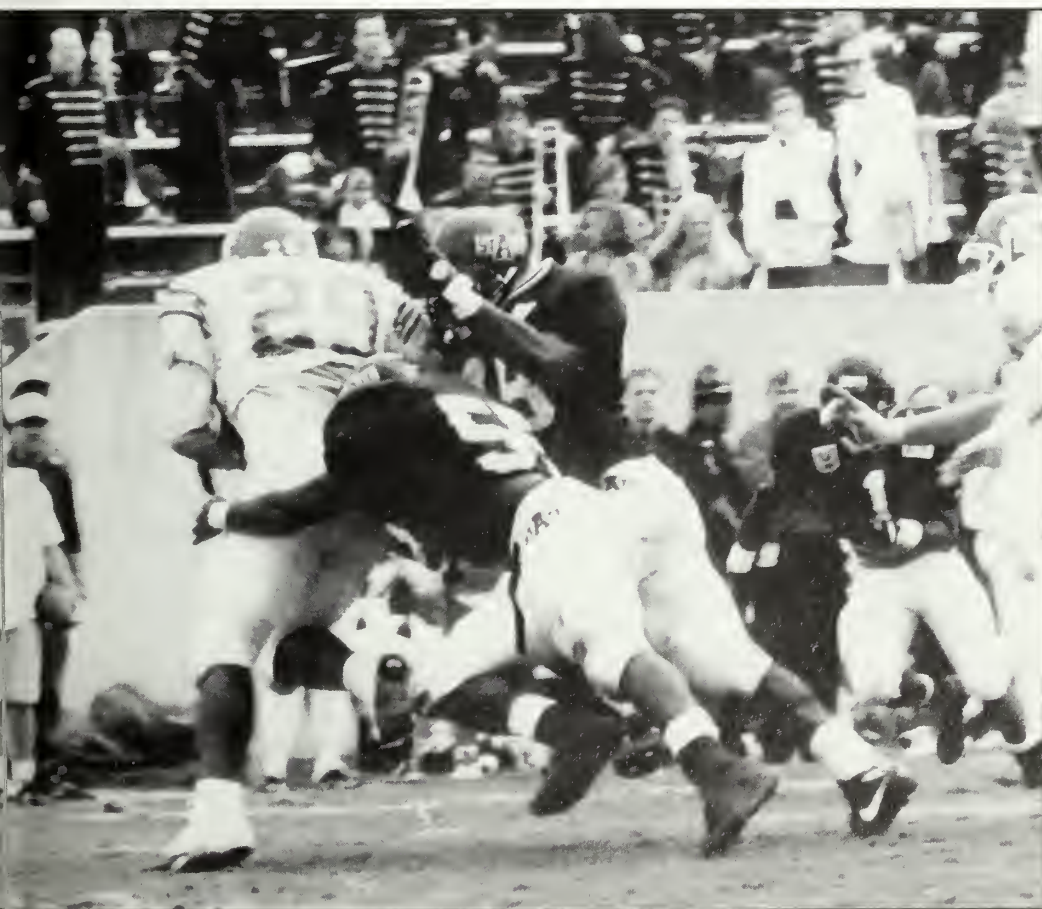
times, I was injured and I could have said I was too hurt to play but I didn't and it made me a stronger person."

Senior offensive guard Jeremy Blohowiak agreed, "I learned how to fight through pain, to never quit and to keep fighting."

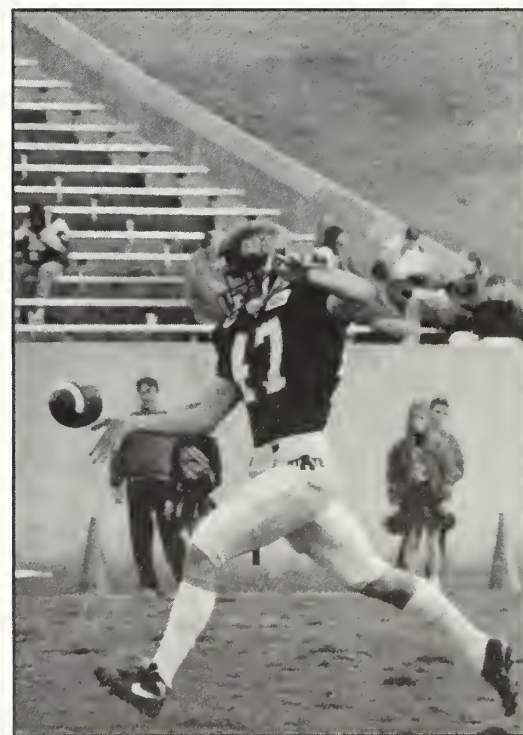
Senior center Lorenzo Parker added, "They (Rufus and Blohowiak) laid their hearts on the line. It seemed like they were sacrificing everything and leaving it all on the field."

The Indians failed to produce wins but they could boast that they produced winners who never gave up.

§Charolette L. Hunt



Senior linebacker Delray Stephens, #55, is assisted by sophomore defensive end Gary Jackson for the stop on a Louisiana Tech runner. Stephens of Columbus, Ga., was the second leading tackler on the team with 6.6 stops per game. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Junior punter Kyle Richardson uses great form as he tosses the ball for another punt. Richardson was an Honorable Mention selection for All-Conference with 69 punts for a nationally ranked 42.1 average. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

A TIME TO TRY AND TRY AGAIN

"All of our fans need to realize that we're trying hard to improve. And before it's all over, we're going to make them proud. It's just going to take us coming together as a team."

-Rennell Woods, redshirt freshman tight end

The more things changed, the more they stayed the same. As was the case of the Arkansas State University football team. This season saw the defense tighten up and show vast improvement while the offense struggled more often than not. But their struggle could have been attributed to several factors.

Senior center Lorenzo Parker explained, "Once again, we had a new offensive coordinator and we were learning a new system."

Redshirt freshman tight end Rennell Woods said, "We're still trying to establish an offense where everyone is

comfortable."

Sophomore wide receiver Reginald Murphy looked at the missed opportunities. "We fail to make the big plays when we need them. The talent is here but we're having problems putting it together."

And the Indians emphasized that they had the talent and the effort to improve on last season's 2-8-1 record.

Redshirt freshman kicker Chris Stevens mentioned a lot of offensive bright spots. "We have two new quarterbacks, new wide receivers and Zoe Freeman and Corey Walker are both taking up the slack from the loss of (1000-yard rusher) Marquis

Williams."

Woods, of Jonesboro, agreed, "The backs are running hard and as far as effort goes, we're playing hard, but we're lacking execution."

Although they admitted their shortcomings, the Indians were willing to keep trying. And they encouraged their supporters to keep trying, too.

Stevens of Orlando, Fla., promised, "We'll keep working hard in practice play-by-play. It doesn't matter how often we're down, we never quit. But we'll need to keep getting support from the area."

§Charolette L. H



True freshman running back Alastair Couch cuts in front of a Southern Illinois defender. Couch of Memphis, Tenn., gained over 100 yards in this 41-14 ASU win. Photo by Steven Bridges.

True freshman quarterback Brent Pettus hands off to redshirt sophomore running back Corey Walker. Pettus of Northport, Ala., had to step in when starting quarterback Johnny Covington was sidelined with a knee injury. Walker led the Indians in rushing after recovering from knee surgery last spring. Photo by Steven Bridges.





Senior Jeremy Blohowiak, an offensive guard, absorbs the pain as Head Athletic Trainer Ron Carroll tends to his knee. Lack of depth in the offensive and defensive lines made injuries even more significant for ASU. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Junior quarterback Johnny Covington scrambles as Pacific defenders pursue. Covington of Houston, Texas, suffered a knee injury which slowed him down for a few games. Photo by Steven Bridges.

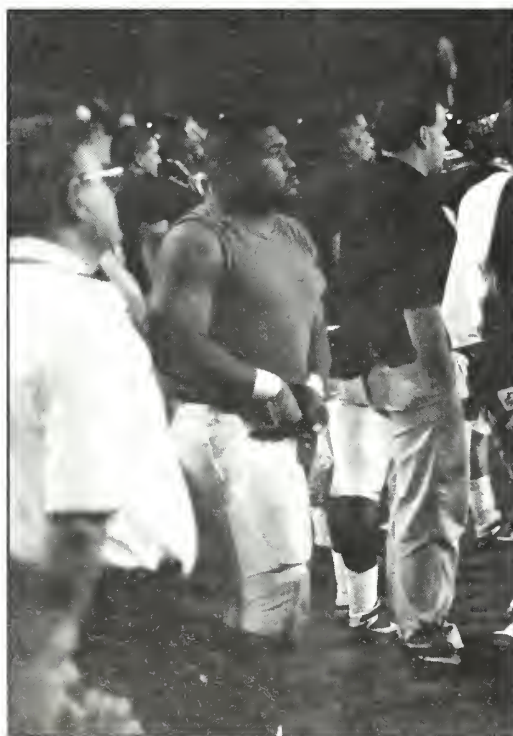


Junior wide receiver Derrick Austin hugs the ball close to his body at practice. Anstin of Tupelo, Miss., led the Indians in receptions. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Junior running back Zoe Freeman sprints past two Southern Illinois Salukies. Freeman of Tupelo, Miss., averaged about five yards per carry. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Going over fundamentals, defensive line coach Scott Durham watches junior Stefan Gamlin hit the sled. Head Coach John Bobo said, "We were very thin at the defensive line position." Photo by Steven Bridges.

Junior defensive end Carlos Emmons, #44, pursues Southern Illinois' quarterback. Defensive ends' coach, Jeff Richards said, "He (Emmons) does a lot of things because he is a good player and he works very hard." Photo by Steven Bridges.



Injured senior nose guard Ed Rufus watches the game intently from the sideline. Rufus of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was a pre-season pick to repeat as all-conference. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Sophomore linebacker Torrance Suggs holds a Southern Illinois runner immobile as sophomore defensive end Gary Jackson, #48, makes the hit. Senior cornerback Brad Davis assisted on the tackle. Photo by Steven Bridges.



A TIME TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

"I feel that our defense has stepped up these last couple of years and I feel that our defense is the strength of our team right now."

-Ray Robins, junior free safety

The Indians showed improvement. The players pointed out the specific areas of improvement.

Senior cornerback Stacy Crockett pointed out, "We had more speed, better defensive linemen and as a unit we came together."

Junior linebacker Delray Stephens added, "We were more sound in our defense against the running game, more aggressive and our fundamentals were a lot better."

And though the Indians did not post any wins, they had confidence in themselves.

Stephens of Columbus, Ga., said,

"We're very confident that we can stop anybody. We don't have much depth but everyone knows how to play their position."

Junior defensive end Carlos Emmons said, "We're confident that we can stop anyone we're playing against as long as we don't make silly mistakes."

Who could fault their confidence? The fact of the matter was that the Indians held their own against one of the best.

Against highly ranked Virginia Tech, the Indians held the Hokies to one touchdown and two field goals after a 21-point opening quarter.

Hokie coach Frank Beamer added, "I was disappointed in the way our offense

functioned after the first quarter, but give Arkansas State a lot of credit . . . they had some tough defenders."

Tough?

How tough were they?

Junior free safety Ray Robins said, "We haven't laid down for any team and we played hard from the beginning until the end of the game."

Yet, the defense still felt they were lacking.

Emmons of Greenwood, Miss., explained, "We can't gain respect until we win. Just playing hard is not going to get it. You've got to win."

§Charolette L. Hunt



Gary Jackson, #48, of Altheimer, and Carlo White, #96, of Sanford, Fla., work together to stop a Pacific runner. With the aid of Jackson and White, ASU's passing defense was nationally ranked 13th going into the contest against Pacific. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Members of the secondary appear engrossed in the offense's play on the field. The secondary consisted of senior cornerbacks Stacy Crockett and Brad Davis and junior safeties Maurice Harris, Clark Watkins and Ray Robins. Photo by Steven Bridges.

A TIME TO BE RECOGNIZED

"We were really proud of our record but even here at school, we didn't get the recognition we deserved. Some people don't realize that we are the most successful athletic team at ASU."

-Kolette Niemeyer, junior outside hitter

Cream rises to the top. Thus the Arkansas State University Lady Indians' volleyball team must have been the cream of the crop because they stayed on top of the Sun Belt Conference all season.

They cruised through their regular season conference matches, 9-0, earning the right to host the Nike/SBC Volleyball Championships for the fifth straight year.

With the type of success ASU enjoyed, it was hard to stay humble.

Junior Kolette Niemeyer of Phoenix, Ariz., said, "We've always been stronger than the rest of the conference. I mean we really have good recruiting coaches who

are able to get good people out here year after year."

Senior Amy Patchell of St. Charles, Mo., said, "You are always a little bit cocky and it's good to be to a certain extent."

But there was a reason that the Lady Indians kept their heads on straight.

Sophomore Lauren Fair of Jonesboro explained, "The fact that we lost in the finals of the conference tournament last year kept us from being cocky this year."

But the Lady Indians deserved to toot their own horns. They boasted the SBC's Player of the Year in senior Margie Kolat,

the SBC Coach of the Year, Head Coach Jeff Hulsmeier and senior right-side hitter Amy Patchell and sophomore middle hitter Lauren Fair who were selected to the all-conference second-team. Kolat was also nationally recognized as the second-ranked NCAA all-time career leader in digs.

The team wreaked havoc compiling a 26-7 record as they captured three tournament titles, a runner-up finish in another and a ranking of 15th in the Southern Region volleyball poll. Their season ended against Montana during the first round of the NCAA tournament.

§Charolette L. Hulsmeier



The Lady Indians hoist the trophy high after sweeping the Lady Trojans of UALR in the Sun Belt championship game. ASU received the NCAA automatic bid. Photo by David Stont.



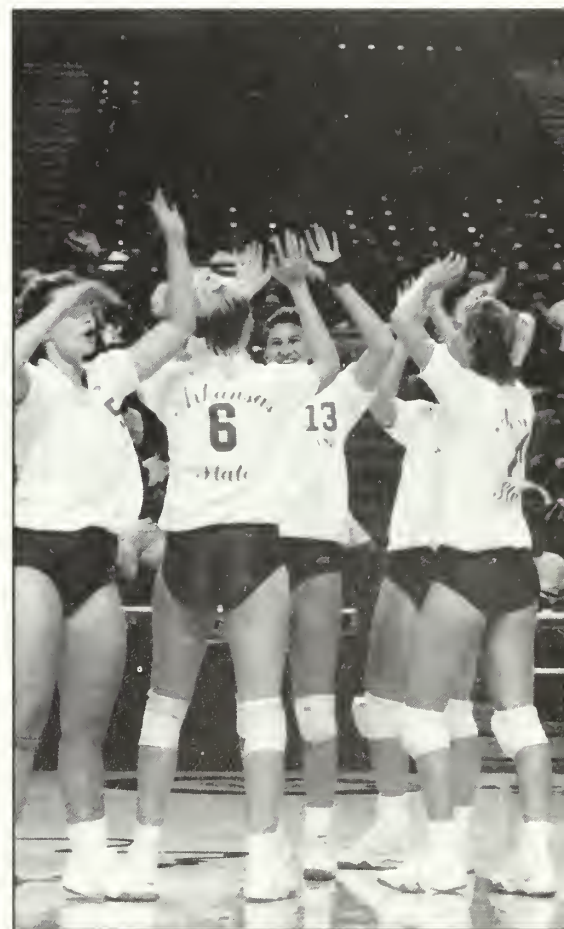
The Lady Indians bid a fond farewell to senior volleyball players Amy Patchell, Susan Buttry and Margie Kolat. The Lady Indians were recognized during halftime at the football game against Louisiana Tech. Photo by David Stout.

Scores & More



ASU Volleyball Team. Row 1: Margie Kolat, Susan Buttry, Kolette Niemeyer, Kathy Rigo, Anna Knauss. Row 2: Assistant Coach Jo Beth Mathis, Cathy Koontz, Kris Vandeven, Amy Patchell, Lauren Fair, Head Coach Jeff Hulsmeier. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score	Opponent	W/L	Score
Iaho	L	0-3	Mississippi State	W	3-0
klahoma	L	1-3	Mississippi	W	3-2
Portland	W	3-0	Lamar	W	3-0
stern Washington	L	0-3	Texas-Pan American	W	3-0
stern Illinois	W	3-0	Houston	L	1-3
S. Mo. State	W	3-0	South Alabama	W	3-0
lyton	W	3-0	Jacksonville	W	3-0
Edford	W	3-0	SW Louisiana	W	3-0
Tennessee	W	3-1	New Orleans	W	3-0
Prehead State	W	3-0	SE Louisiana	W	3-0
Eise State	W	3-0	Pittsburgh	W	3-0
Luisville	L	2-3	Virginia Tech	W	3-0
Murray State	W	3-0	George Mason	L	2-3
S. Texas State	W	3-0	Western Kentucky	W	3-1
UALR	W	3-1	UALR	W	3-0
Louisiana Tech	W	3-0	Montana	L	2-3
Western Kentucky	W	3-1			

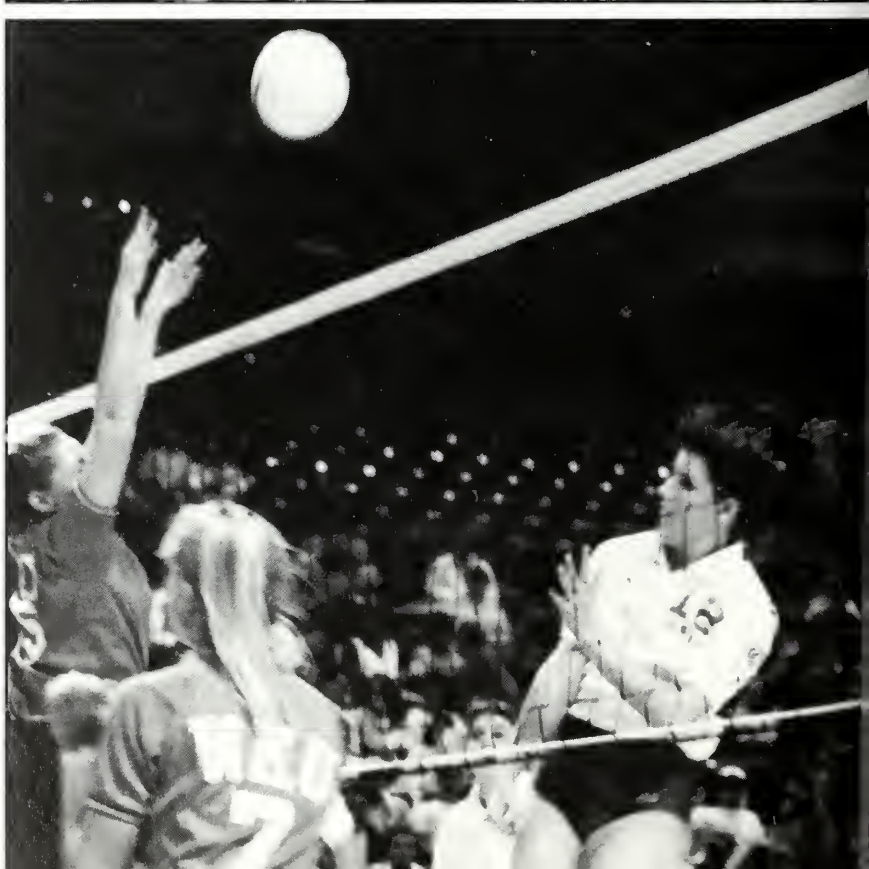
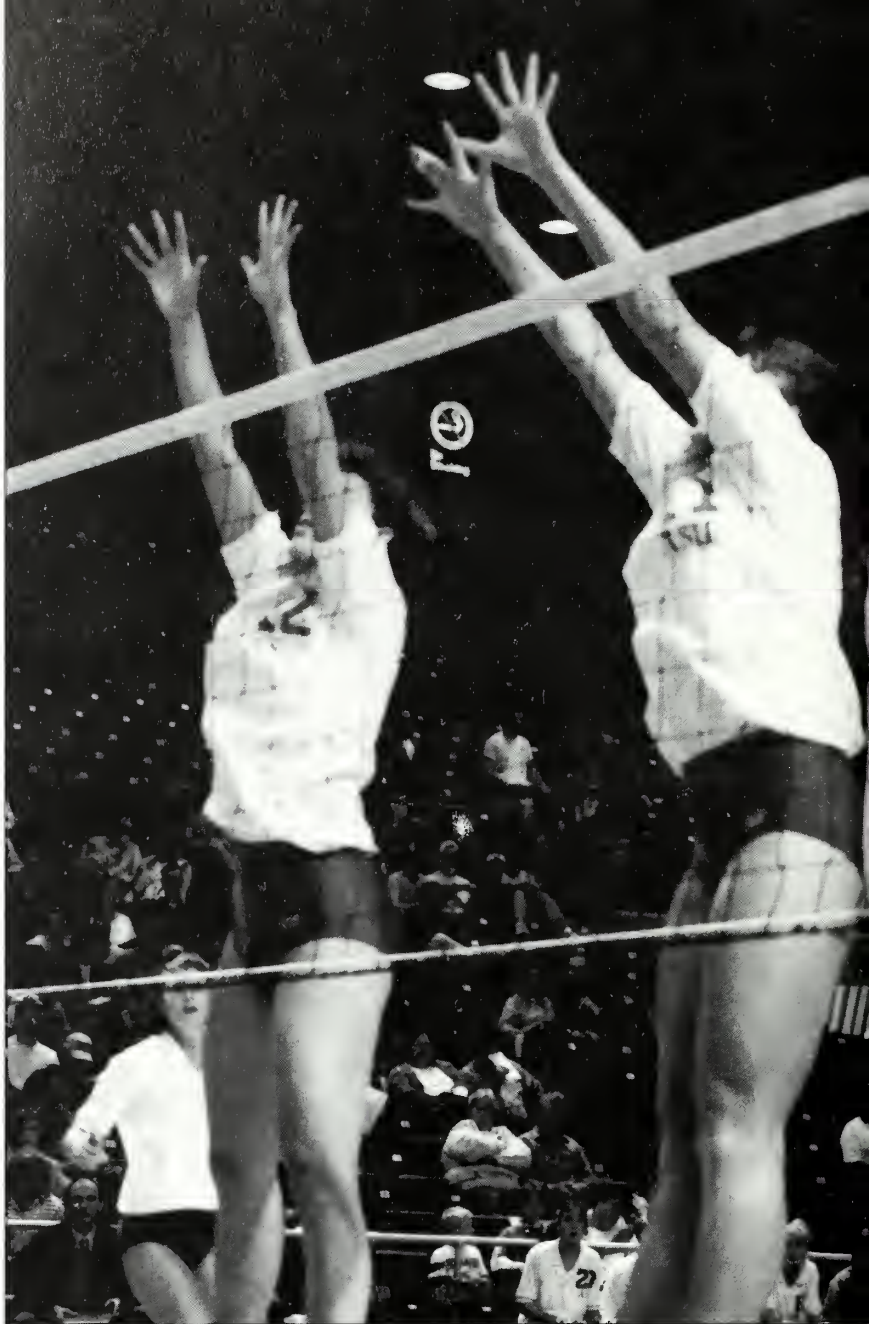


Raise your hands if you are sure. Middle blocker Lauren Fair and outside blocker Kris Vandeven unite for a block in the Convocation Center. Fair was a second-team All-SBC selection and Vandeven was a physical education major. Photo by David Stout.

What was the call, ref? Two-year letterman, Lauren Fair, looks for the call from the referee. Fair, a Jonesboro native, said, "I don't expect next year to be a down year at all." Photo by David Stout.



Pre-med major Lauren Fair handles a return against the Lady Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. ASU defeated Western Kentucky 3-1 during the Nike/SBC Volleyball Championships. Photo by David Stout.



A TIME TO COMPETE NATIONALLY

"We ended up playing one of the top teams in the country (Idaho) in our first match. We felt we would be alright but I really don't think we were ready for what they dished out. It was a wake-up call."

-Lauren Fair, sophomore middle blocker

It was not an easy year. They were expected to face a very tough non-conference schedule against 10 teams who had participated in post-season play the year before. And eight of those 10 teams had gone to the "big dance," NCAA tournament. Yet, the challenge was considered a vital ingredient in their recipe for success.

Second-year Head Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer explained, "One of the things we wanted to do was schedule tough in September in order to play the types of teams we'd run into in the NCAA tournament."

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Fair admitted, "It played a major role in our success because it helped us peak just in time for conference play. Our experience gained from the pre-conference schedule separated us from the other teams in our conference."

Even though the Lady Indians composed a 4-4 record against 1993 NCAA tournament participants, their 1-3 start, their worst since 1989, was an eye-opener.

Rightside Amy Patchell said, "Practices got harder and a little more intense under the direction of Coach Hulsmeyer. But we had to chalk it up as a learning experience."

Fair, a biology/pre-med major, agreed, "Coach stayed on our case and we had what was probably the toughest two weeks of practice all season. But we knew that we needed it to happen so we could get things right."

As the Lady Indians bounced back from a 1-3 start, they posted wins in 29 out of 33 sets before conference play. As Coach Hulsmeyer said, "It was that time of year where you either played your best or you went home. You either learned to put up or shut up. We felt like we were ready to put up."

§Charolette L. Hunt



Reaching for the block, senior Amy Patchell, junior Cathy Koontz and sophomore Kris Haleven try to defend. Patchell and Koontz played in every match this season, while Haleven missed a few games due to an injury. Photo by David Stout.

A

TIME TO CONTINUE TRADITION

"Not only did I get to play with an exceptional bunch of volleyball players, I got to know some good friends. It was nice knowing that I was a part of a team where everyone cared off and on the court."

-Susan Buttry, senior setter

It was a tradition. For the fifth straight year, a common saying among volleyball followers in the Sun Belt Conference held true. "To win a championship, you must go to Jonesboro and defeat Arkansas State University at home."

It was no secret that the Lady Indians were the team that everyone was gunning for but they were ready for the challenge.

Senior Margie Kolat explained, "Knowing that the conference championship is on the line keeps you motivated."

Senior Amy Patchell said, "Since we've dominated them it's easier to be

motivated because we don't want to be known as the team who lost to them."

Senior Susan Buttry looked at it from another angle. "Even though everyone in the whole gym knows you've supposed to crush one team, you want to see how bad you can beat them. You have to think that even if you're going to win, you want to win big."

The keys to their success were coach's motivation, ASU pride and desire.

Buttry, a communications disorders major, said, "It was our work ethic and we had a really good coach who pushed us as far as we could go in every practice and

every game."

Junior Kolette Niemeyer said, "You don't want to lose especially because the people on other teams talk a lot of crap."

Buttry of Bernie, Mo., added, "We wanted to be the best. It wasn't just attitude, we showed it in the way we played."

When all was said and done, the team looked forward to defending their tradition.

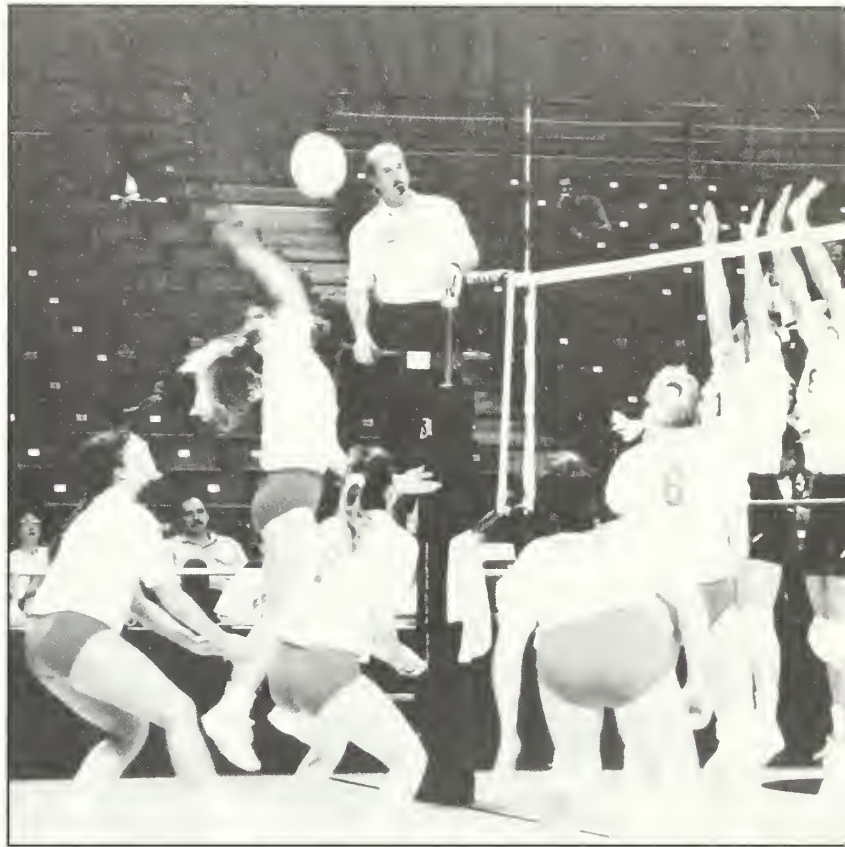
An SBC Player of the Year, Kolette said, "With the talent that they'll have coming in and the players returning, they can keep up the winning tradition at ASU."

-Charolette L. Hunt





Fourth-year letterwinner Margie Kolat waits to return a serve while fourth-year letterwinner Amy Patchell looks on. These two seniors were both ranked in the Lady Indian Top Ten for most kills and digs. Photo by David Stout.



Lady Indian goes high for the kill. The Lady Indians ended the season in a five-game match against Montana in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Photo by David Stout.

Belt Conference Coach of the Year Jeff Meyer talks to his players on the bench. Meyer, second-year coach, led his team to his highest single-season winning percentage. Photo by David Stout.

Chicago Ridge native Margie Kolat kneels low to pick up a dig. Kolat finished second in the SBC in digs per game with a 3.77 average. Photo by David Stout.



Junior guard Danielle Featherston tries to draw the charge from a MVS player. The Lady Indians beat the Devilettes twice during the season. Photo by David Stout.



Coach Jerry Ann Winters storms down the sidelines, incensed by a referee's bad call against the Lady Indians. Coach Winters entered her 11th season as the all-time winningest Lady Indian coach. Photo by David Stout.

Scores & More



ASU's Women's Basketball Team. Row 1: Crystal Tausan, Shundra Smith, Mozell Maddox, LaTanya Jones, Tiffany Michell, Tia Kemp, Daniece Featherston. Row 2: Head Coach Jerry Ann Winters, Mike Ritchie, Holly Carter, Eveveta Crawford, Beth Young, Ashley Eskridge, Ron Gathright, James Jackson, Dana Self. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score	Opponent	W/L	Score
Northern Illinois	W	74-70	South Alabama	W	67-48
Texas Tech	L	51-79	Louisiana Tech	L	60-88
NE Louisiana	W	72-57	Western Kentucky	L	56-77
Coppin State	W	76-47	SW Louisiana	W	65-48
Miss. Valley State	W	73-69	Lamar	L	58-77
Mississippi	L	60-81	New Orleans	W	90-60
Kansas State	W	60-55	South Alabama	W	58-48
George Washington	L	59-67	Miss. Valley State	W	67-48
SW Mo. State	W	62-49	SW Louisiana	W	74-58
South Carolina	W	81-72	Lamar	W	66-48
Texas A&M	W	85-80	Western Kentucky	L	57-77
Mississippi	L	52-62	Southern University	NA	N/A
Texas-Pan American	W	89-42	New Orleans	NA	N/A
Louisiana Tech	L	60-89	SBC Tournament	NA	N/A
Texas-Pan American	W	86-36			

A TIME TO BE SELECTED

"It was definitely useful to play those top teams because it showed us where we were and what we needed to do in order to get where they were (the NCAA tournament and the Top 25)."

-Evevetta Crawford, senior forward

"We're sadly disappointed for not being picked to go to the NCAA's," Head Coach Jerry Ann Winters said one year ago, in her 10th season with the Lady Indians. The Arkansas State Lady Indians hoped to make the 64-team tournament.

Senior guard Ashley Eskridge said, "We have a pretty good shot at making the NCAA's. I think it's going to be a guessing game, like it is every year, on whether or not we'll make it in."

If anyone knew how choosy the NCAA selection committee could be, it was the Lady Indians. They were bypassed by the committee the last three

years, after posting consecutive 20+ victory seasons and they did not have very much faith in their chances this season.

Sophomore forward LaTanya Jones said, "We had a lot of chances to beat Top 25 teams. In my eyes, I don't think we really impressed the NCAA committee. But if we pull off some upsets in the conference tournament, you never know what will happen."

Senior forward Evevetta Crawford explained, "There are a lot of politics involved in selecting teams for the NCAA tournament. But I think we'll surprise some people in the conference

tournament."

The Lady Indians did not take the easy route in their quest to secure a bid to the "big dance." Eight of their nine losses were to teams ranked in the top 25, but they still felt frustrated waiting for a chance. Some of the players were more frustrated than others.

Junior center Holly Carter said, "I feel like we've deserved to go the past two years and we didn't get to, so I don't know what the problem seems to be. We've done everything that we need to do to get invited but they just haven't invited us."

§Charolette L. Hunt



Junior guard Crystal Tansan gives a ball fake to a Louisiana Tech defender. Tansan, a third-year letterwinner, came back to the team after quitting last spring. Photo by David Stout.

Senior forward Evevetta Crawford plays tenacious defense against Western Kentucky. Crawford scored 13 points in a 56-73 conference loss to the sixth-ranked Lady Hilltoppers. Photo by David Stout.

A TIME TO ADOPT A NEW STYLE

"I had a hard time adjusting to missing a lot of classes, dealing with the road trips and then coming back and trying to catch up on all my school work."

-Tiffany Mitchell, junior forward

Once again, it was a stellar recruiting year for the Arkansas State University basketball team. After losing six letterwinners from last season's squad, the Lady Indians had to find players who could step in and play right away. Luckily, ASU signed three outstanding players with the talent to help in their quest for success.

The most heralded newcomer was 6'1 junior forward Tiffany Mitchell. Mitchell was a Junior College All-American at Highland Park Community College in Detroit.

And although she was recruited because of her scoring, she realized that

people did different things on a different level. "My scoring has changed since last season because I'm playing with better people and against better competition," said Mitchell.

The other half of the "Detroit Dandies," was 5'5 sophomore guard Tia Kemp. Kemp, also a product of HPCC, was a designated non-shooting guard for the Lady Indians. Her trademark no-look passes reminded observers of "magic."

And though she made the transition look easy, she admitted that changes were called for. "In juco, the style is different. We don't run plays, we just run-and-gun.

I also had to adapt to not being the shooting guard," said Kemp.

The other newcomer hailed from a state where ASU has had recent recruiting success: Florida. True freshman forward center Shundra Smith was an outstanding basketball and track star in high school. According to Coach Winters, she was "one of the best all-around athletes we've ever had here."

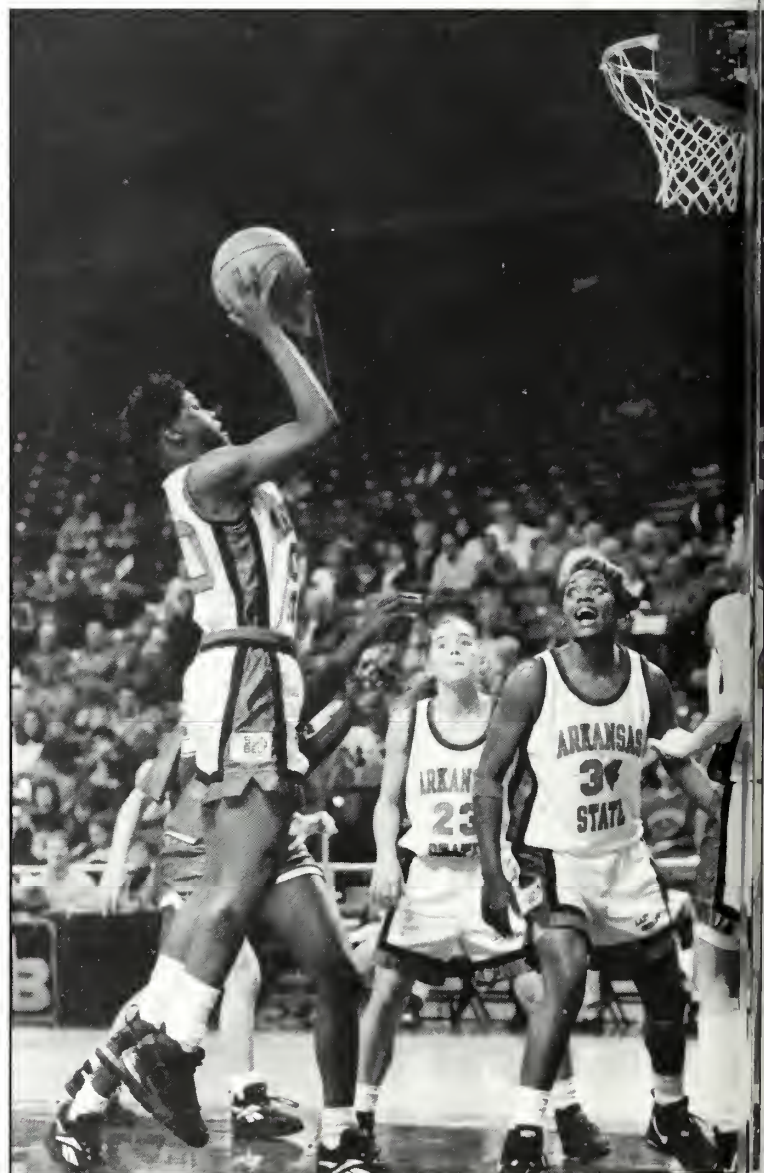
Smith admitted the transition was difficult at times. "There are so many plays and I get confused. I'll be running the wrong spots half of the time."

§Charolette L. H



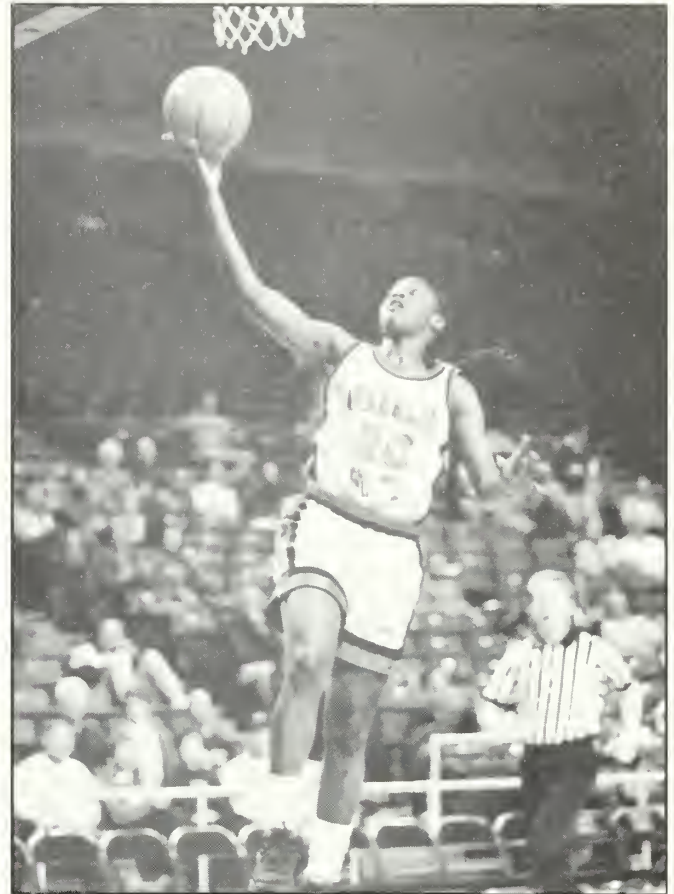
Sophomore guard Tia Kemp launches a three-pointer against a MSV defender. Kemp was a junior college transfer from Highland Park Community College. Photo by David Stout.

True freshman Shundra Smith pulls up against USL. Smith, a sports management major, said, "I had to step up and play better defense than I did in high school." Photo by David Stout.



Junior forward Tiffany Mitchell shoots two against South Alabama as senior forward Evevetta Crawford, #34, prepares to rebound. Mitchell brought an added scoring punch to the Lady Indians' inside game. Photo by David Stout.

Unfolding for the easy lay-in is freshman Shundra Smith, #00. Smith, the only true freshman on the team, hailed from Belle Glade, Fla. Photo by David Stout.



As other players watch, junior Tiffany Mitchell puts off a Devillente defender for position. Mitchell of Detroit, Mich., said, "As a team, we had to play together from beginning to end." Photo by David Stout.

Sophomore forward LaTanya Jones pulls up in the lane for a jump shot against UNO. Jones, a psychology major, scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a 90-66 conference win. Photo by David Stout.

Senior guard Ashley Eskridge fights for two against a UNO defender. Eskridge, a physical education major, was one of two seniors on the Lady Indian squad this season. Photo by David Stout.



Junior guard Crystal Tausan looks down the floor for assistance. Tausan, an art education major, quit the team in May but came back determined to stick it out in August. Photo by David Stout.



A TIME TO TRAVEL, AGAIN

"We had a few long road trips (five days), and those wear and tear on your body, flying and having to travel and stuff like that. But they went as well as could be expected."

-Holly Carter, junior center

On the road again? It seemed like when Lady Indian fans were learning who was on the basketball team, the team was leaving again.

The Arkansas State University Lady Indians, in their quest for a NCAA shot, beefed up their schedule in some prestigious tournaments around the country. They ran into top-ranked Texas Tech at the Pre-season NIT in Dekalb, Ga. They traveled to Washington, D.C., and bowed out to host George Washington. And they spent New Year's Eve fighting against SEC powerhouse Mississippi in Orlando, Fla. Although

the Lady Indians had to adapt to their rigorous schedule, they appreciated the experience.

Ashley Eskridge of Walnut Ridge said, "We had a lot of fun on the road trips, even though on some of them we didn't come out with wins the way we hoped to."

Holly Carter of Paragould added, "Some of the road trips were a little more disappointing than others."

But there was incentive to playing well on the road. LaTanya Jones of Cape Coral, Fla., said, "It seems like the road trips were more important because it's impressive to win tough games on the road. It impresses

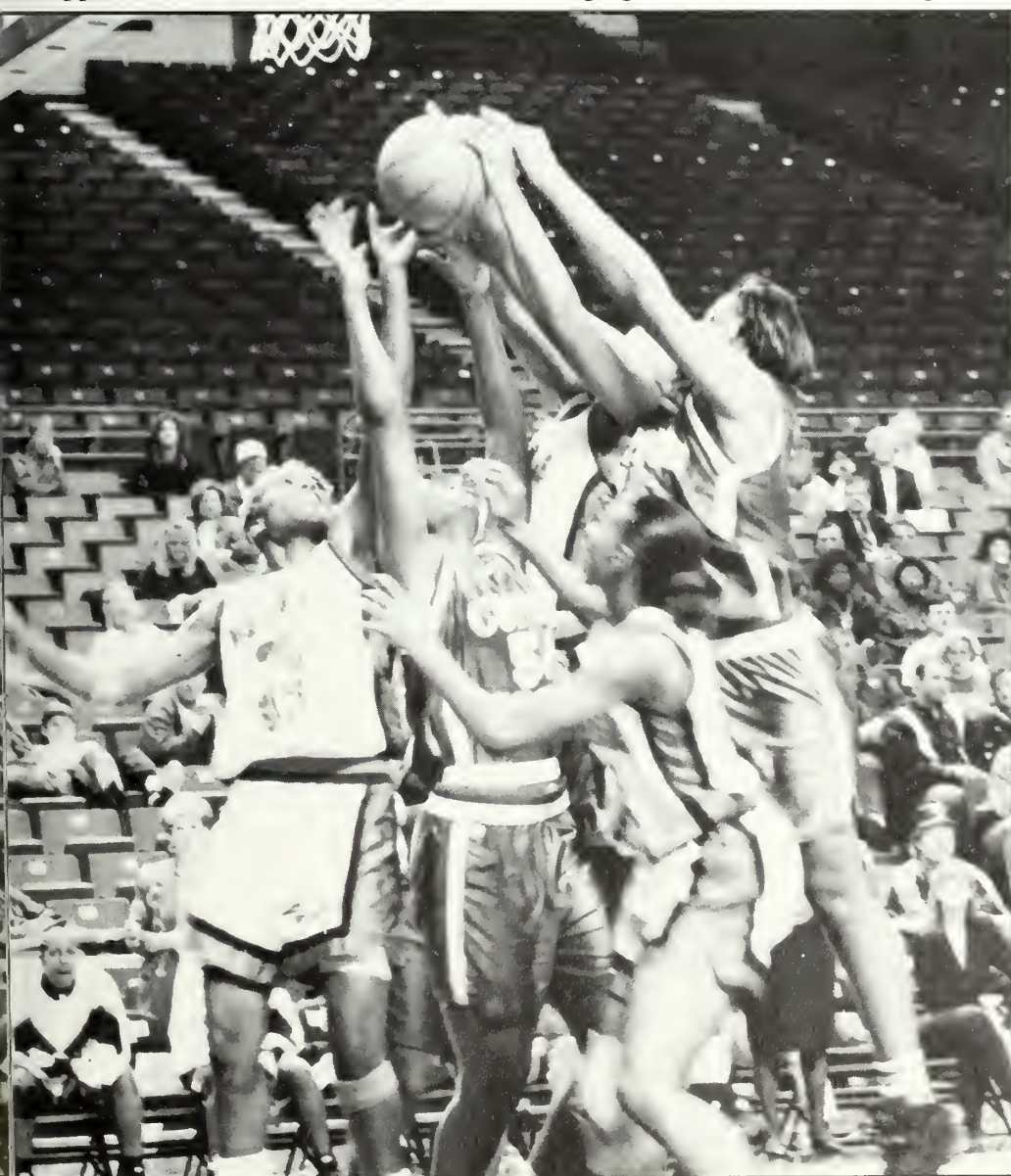
the NCAA committee when you can play well against a Top 25 team away from home."

The Lady Indians failed to win most of those games, but they also realized that it would help them in the long run.

Jones, a 1-year letterwinner, said, "Each time we played a top-ranked team, it helped us. Because even if we lost, we began to realize that it was never impossible to beat them. It gave us an edge, mentally."

The Lady Indians hoped for a chance to travel to the NCAA "Big Dance."

§Charolette L. Hunt



With all eyes and hands on the ball, the Lady Indians battle Coppin State for control. ASU defeated Coppin State on their way to claiming the Pizza Inn Classic title. Photo by David Stout.

A TIME TO GO MAD AT MIDNIGHT

"Our Midnight Madness isn't as big as Fayetteville's, (University of Arkansas) but at least we try."

-Robert Hill, junior Indian supporter

It was a night of madness at Arkansas State University. The Convocation Center was filled with expectant Indian fans, waiting for the emergence of. . .

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, here are the 1994 ASU Indians!"

Smoke filled the air, the drums rolled, the spotlight hovered on the banner that the cheerleaders held and then the Indian Brave led the men's basketball team onto the floor. The team ran around the court and then began their customary warm-ups. But this night of madness did not begin in this manner.

The evening began with a Sun Belt

Conference volleyball match between the Lady Indians and the Lady Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. ASU stayed unbeaten in conference play with this match win.

The volleyball game was just the beginning of a fun-filled night of contests. There were two intramural all-star basketball games between the Greeks and the Independents. With the donations of cash and prizes by Home Federal Savings and Loan and Radio Shack, several people had the opportunity to make mad dashes for cash, race in the Indian 500 or zoom away with the airplane toss.

There were several show stopping

performances. The ASU War Party, directed by Milton Harbison, played a lot of lively tunes to keep the crowd moving. The A-Team performed a dance routine which had the Indian fans "oohing." The ASU cheerleaders encouraged support by tumbling and building pyramids. The Indian drum line also put in a special appearance.

It was a night which the whole family could enjoy. The Indians signed autographs and handed out mini basketballs to fans. It was definitely a night of madness.

§Charolette L. Hill



Members of the War Party, junior Brent Stewart of Searcy and sophomore Michael Hemphill of St. Cortez, Colo., compete for "wildest costume" at Midnight Madness. Stewart was awarded \$50 by Coach Nelson Catalina, who judged the costumes. Photo by David Stont.

Freshman Jabari Myles of Decatur, Ga., goes high for the block during the Indians' much-heralded first red and black scrimmage. The red team won the scrimmage 82-74. Photo by David Stont.





Senior Vernall Cole of Cedar Hill, Texas, slams one home for the red team during Midnight Madness. Cole was a returning three-year letterman. Photo by David Stout.

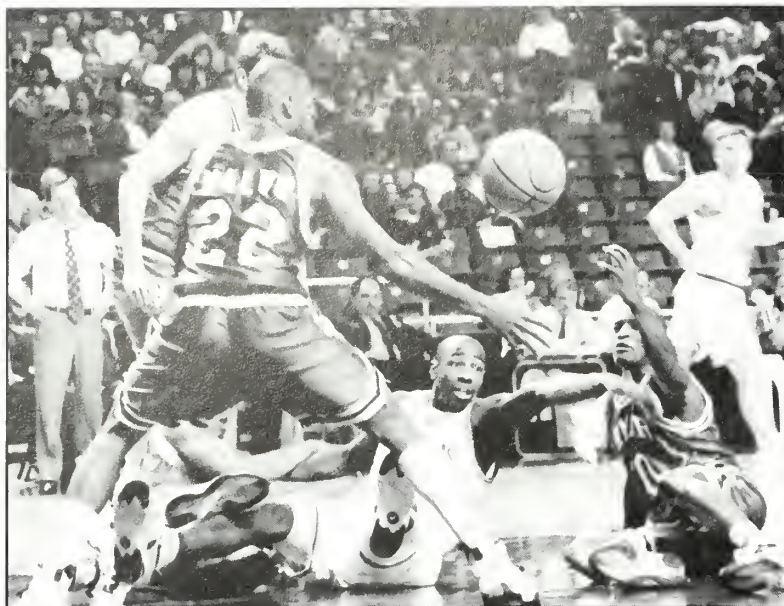
The banner says it all: ASU Indians. Members of the A-Team held the banner before the 1994 Indian squad was introduced to fans. Photo by David Stout.



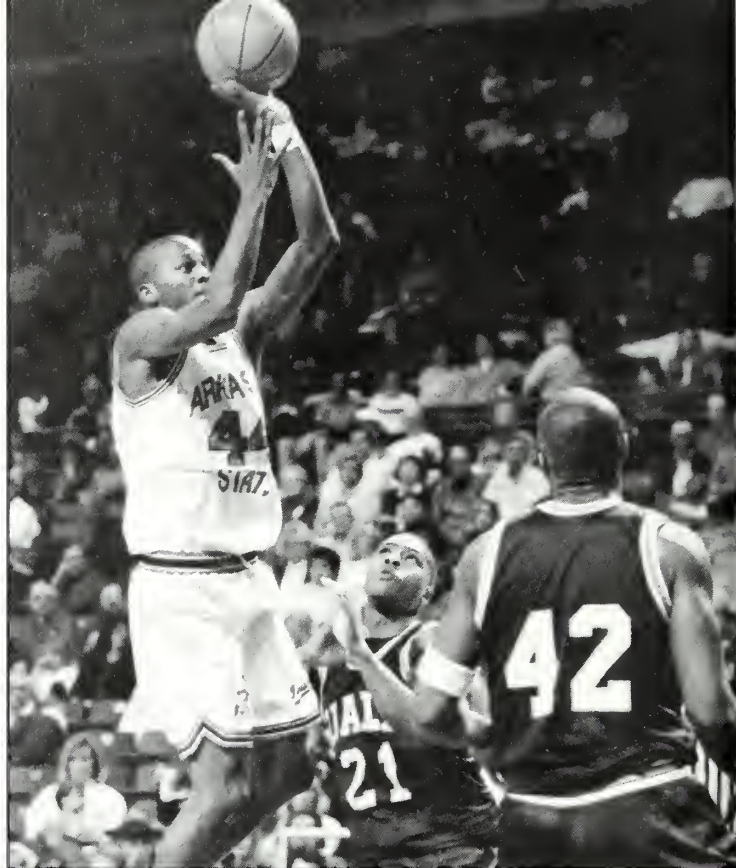
Devin Rollins, #24, splits defenders Damon Nicholas and Patrick Schneck as Bob Campbell watches. Rollins, Nicholas and Campbell were newcomers this season. Photo by David Stout.

Senior forward Yaki Saunders shoots a free throw during the first red and black scrimmage. Saunders was a power forward from Chicago, Ill. Photo by David Stout.

Senior guard Vernall Cole pulls up for the jumper against a UALR defender. Cole, a fourth-year letterman, missed three games with a severely dislocated ring finger. Photo by David Stout.



Senior guard Arthur "Tuss" Agee scrambles for the ball against some Lamar defenders. Agee, a product of Chicago, Ill., led the team in assists this season. Photo by David Stout.



Scores & More



ASU's Men's Basketball Team. Row 1: Dickey Nutt, Henry Kimbrough, David Bass, Micah Marsh, Head Coach Nelson Catalina, Arthur Agee, Ron Darrett, James Armfield, Grady Bean. Row 2: Jay Stephens, Feff Darr, Vernall Cole, Jabari Myles, Damon Nicholas, Bob Campbell, Patrick Schueck, Yaki Saunders, Devin Rollins, Dennis Perke, Clay Ward. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score	Opponent	W/L	Score
San Francisco State	W	70-63	Texas-Pan American	L	56-61
Miss. Valley State	L	77-83	Lamar	L	53-61
Tennessee-Martin	W	76-65	UALR	L	64-71
Tennessee-Martin	W	77-72	South Alabama	W	77-61
Abilene Christian	W	102-81	Louisiana Tech	L	55-61
James Madison	L	52-70	SW Louisiana	L	50-61
Colorado State	L	64-86	UALR	L	56-61
Miss. Valley State	L	63-79	New Orleans	L	66-71
Western Kentucky	L	68-88	Texas-Pan American	L	46-61
Louisiana Tech	W	47-46	SW Louisiana	W	63-51
Jacksonville	L	80-86	Jacksonville	L	72-81
South Alabama	L	78-84	Western Kentucky	L	75-81
New Orleans	L	54-70	SBC Tournament	NA	N/A
Lamar	L	56-71			

A TIME TO QUESTION WHY

"This year has been really rough at times. However, just the fact that we worked hard and never gave up has made it very rewarding. I think I'll remember it more than any season I've ever had because of that."

-David Bass, senior guard

Indian followers did not know what happened. Everything seemed alright and then the Arkansas State University men's basketball team hit a skid. They went on losing streaks of four, seven and five games. This season went down as Head Coach Nelson Catalina's first sub .500 finish. The Tribe's regular-season record was 7-9, 3-15.

Fans wanted an explanation, coaches were puzzled and the team grasped for an answer.

Senior guard David Bass explained, "Anytime you lose leadership and scoring, you have a letdown."

Senior guard Arthur Agee said, "Compared to the other teams that I've been on, the chemistry was there and it was easier to put it all together."

Senior guard Vernall Cole said there was really nothing to pin point. "There were a lot of things that went wrong this season. It hasn't been the best season, but it hasn't been the worse either."

Critics said that the Indians had no heart and that they were quitters.

Agee, a second-year letterman, dispelled that notion quick. "The effort was there every night, regardless of what the fans and the media said. We never

gave up. Even though some nights, it looked like we just packed our bags and went in. But when we were in the game, we'd say to ourselves, 'Man, I'm not going to give up.' That was the effort that we all put forth."

Bass, a third-year letterman, concentrated on the bottom line. "This team was unique because we faced a lot of adversity. But we've been able to overcome that by working hard every day in practice and never hanging our heads. I feel because we were able to do that, we're going to be better people in the future."

§Charolette L. Hunt



Senior guard David Bass drives around a USL defender. Bass, a political science major, completed his degree requirements and graduated in December. Photo by David Stout.

Senior power forward Yaki Saunders tries to jam against the Spirit Express in an exhibition game. Saunders led the team in rebounding this year. Photo by David Stout.

A TIME TO STEP UP AND PLAY

"I think we stepped up to play and did our parts as freshman. I also think we've done more than we were expected to do. Even though we're losing, we're still working hard and giving all that we can give."

-Bob Campbell, freshman center

There was a distinct look to the Indian basketball team this season. It was as if the team was split into thirds.

The first group was easily recognized by Indian followers, the seniors. They were soft spoken guard Vernall Cole, three-point specialist David Bass, blue-collar player Yaki Saunders and the "Hoop Dreams" man Arthur Agee.

The second group consisted of junior college players, Henry Kimbrough, Damon Nicholas and Ron Darrett, who brought much needed experience to the Tribe.

The most talked about group was the

freshmen.

Everyone heard about 6'9" center Bob Campbell before he hit the campus. He was expected to diminish the gulf left by departed Jeff Clifton. It was a tall order but Campbell of Hatley, Miss., felt he did well.

"I think I've had a pretty good season. I'm not satisfied but I am happy about what I've done," said Campbell, an undecided major.

Point guard Micah Marsh seemed to be fully recovered from off-season knee surgery as he dealt with the pain of a losing season.

Marsh of Alcoa, Tenn., said, "It's been a frustrating season, but we've handled it well. We haven't gotten down on each other or the team. I'm dealing with it and I'm going to keep on playing hard."

Freshman forward Jabari Myles gave Arkansas State University a faithful glimpse at a promising new future with his hustle and tenacity.

Walk-on freshman Frentress Williams created his own role on the team. "They use me in crucial moments to put more pressure on the ball for a steal."

The new Indians were a steal.

-Charolette L. Hu...



True freshman guard Micah Marsh looks to pass against a Lamar defender. Marsh of Alcoa, Tenn., said that one of the reasons he came to ASU was because the facilities were really nice. Photo by David Stout.

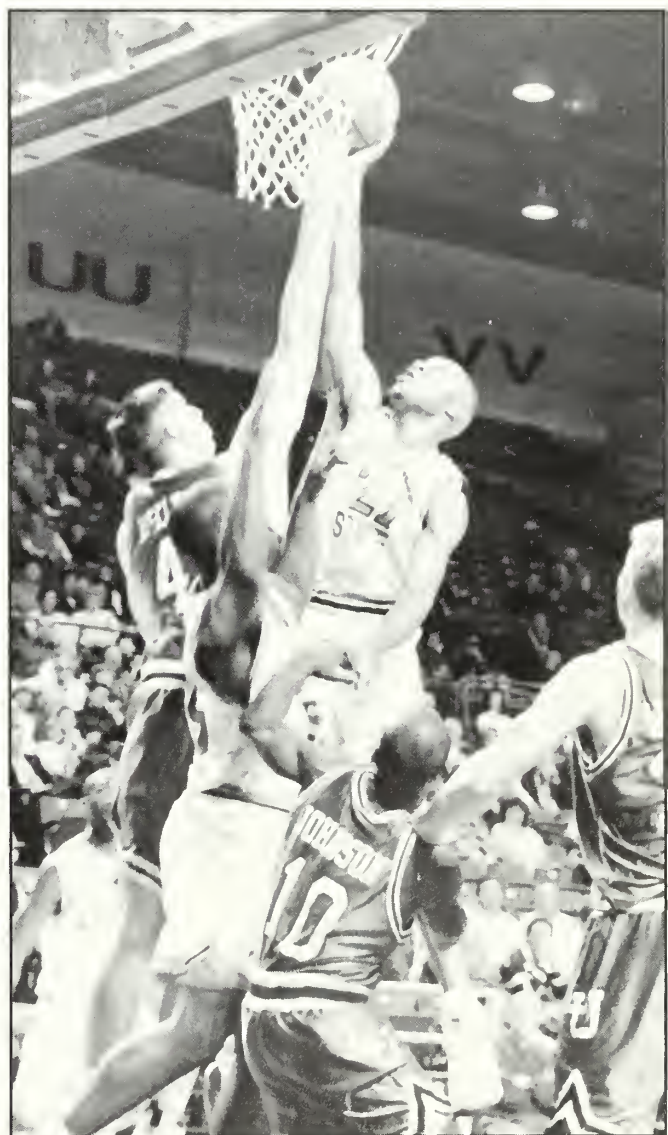
Freshman center Bob Campbell skies high to score as some UALR defenders watch. Campbell of Hatley, Miss., was also recruited by UALR, an intrastate rival. Photo by David Stout.





Junior college transfer Ron Darrett slams a basket home against a couple of defenders. Darrett of Evansville, Ind., was a multi-talented player for the Indians. Photo by David Stout.

True freshman forward Jabari Myles goes straight up against a Lamar defender. Myles of Decatur, Ga., gained a great deal of confidence in himself this season. Photo by David Stout.



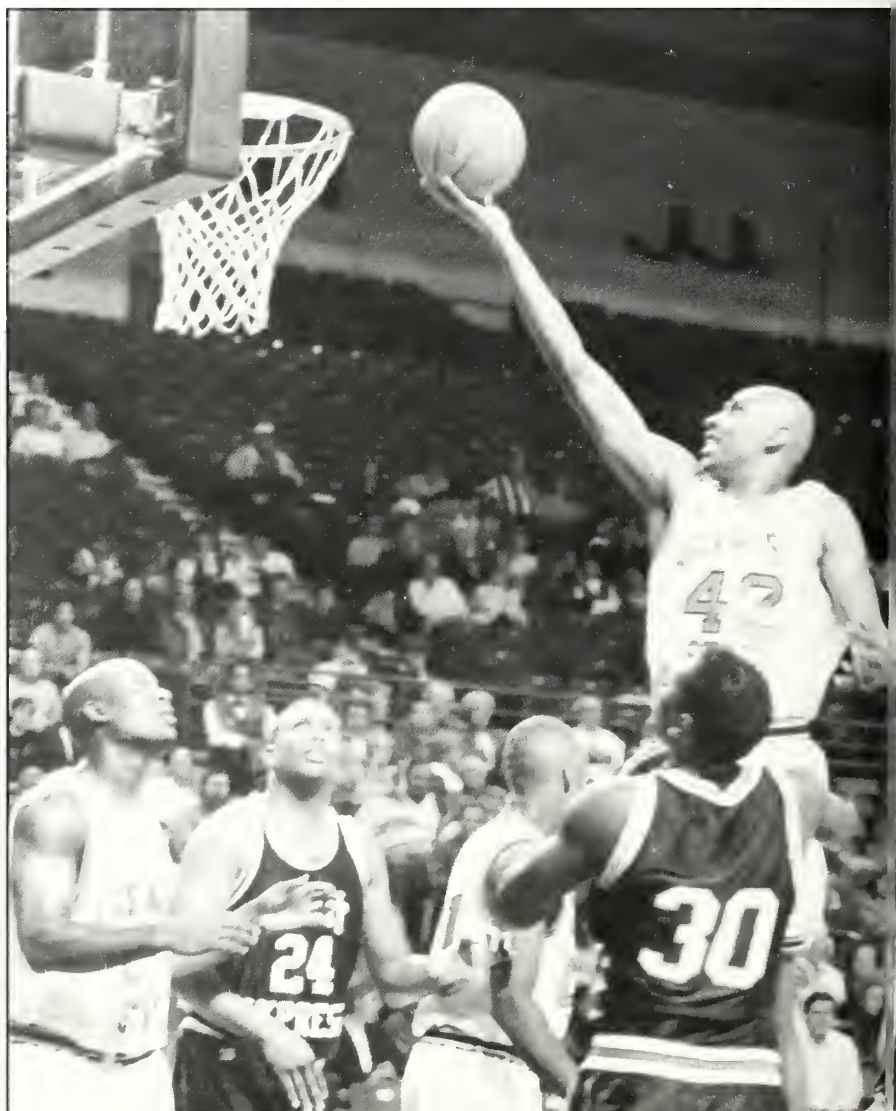
Walk-on freshman guard Frentress Williams dribbles the ball and calls the play. Williams of Charleston, Mo., said that Coach Cat's intensity reminded him of his high school coach. Photo by David Stout.

Head Coach Nelson Catalina calls the play from the sideline. Coach "Cat," as he is affectionately called, celebrated his 11th season as the chief of the Tribe. Photo by David Stout.



Junior college transfer Ron Darrett fires a pass to Frentress Williams, #3. Darrett was the leading scorer at John A. Logan Community College in Carterville, Ill., while Williams was a walk-on freshman from Charleston, Mo. Photo by David Stout.

Junior college transfer Devin Rollins extends for the finger roll in an exhibition game against the Spirit Express. Rollins of Omaha, Neb., was released from the team because of rules' violations. Photo by David Stout.



A TIME TO RESTRICT DREAMS

"The movie, which chronicles the lives of Agee and a friend since the eighth grade, has been reviewed in Premiere magazine, Good Morning America and by Siskel and Ebert."

-Arkansas State University 1994-95 Media Guide

The year was very exciting at Arkansas State University, but nothing brought more attention to the university than the documentary film "Hoop Dreams." Arthur Agee, a senior guard for the Tribe, was one of the featured players in the award-winning documentary.

Most people took advantage of their moment in the spotlight to the fullest, but not Agee. Because Agee was a Div. I-A basketball player, he was not allowed to endorse himself or the movie in any way because NCAA rules do not allow it.

The NCAA Interpretations

Committee had to consider whether Agee, William Gates and Sean Parson could be interviewed for news stories regarding "Hoop Dreams" without jeopardizing their eligibility. The committee decided that the players could participate by providing quotes and background information for the news story.

However, they drew the line where promotions were involved. The featured players could not provide quotes or other statements that directly endorsed "Hoop Dreams."

Since the movie's commercial release in October, there was quite a bit of media

attention focused on Agee, the Indian basketball team and ASU. ASU officials were rightfully concerned about protecting Agee's, as well as his team members', eligibility status. Thus, they required media representatives who wanted to interview any Indian players to first contact the Sports Information Office.

Agee, of Chicago, Ill., did not have a problem with the restrictions placed on him as he was interviewed by Tom Brokaw of NBC, the *New York Times*, the *Chicago Sun Times* and *GQ Magazine*, to name a few.

§Angelia Whorton



Junior guard Ron Darrett hangs on the rim as ASU's freshman center Bob Campbell and an USL defender look on. Darrett of Evansville, Ind., was an impact player for the Indians this season. Photo by David Stont.

Junior college transfer Damon Nicholas soars high for a rebound against Lamar. Nicholas of Anchorage, Alaska, played at Labette Junior College in Parsons, Kan. Photo by David Stont.

A TIME TO GROW AND DEVELOP

"I believe this team of golfers will be one of the best in the region. I also believe that this may very well be the season for the women's golf program here at ASU to be put squarely on the golfing map."

Neil Abel, head golf coach

There was something vaguely familiar about Arkansas State University's women's golf team. What was it? It was the presence of four returning players, three sophomores and one junior. They were the veterans on Coach Neil Abel's squad and handled themselves well last year as they adjusted to college competition.

And it was a good thing they did because this year they had to help three additions to the team. With the addition of three freshmen, the Lady Indians were a very young team; but very talented.

The fall season saw the emergence of

sophomores Aleshia Warren and Rachelle Stewart. Warren of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Stewart of Chilliwack, British Columbia, paced the Lady Indians to a team average of 85.48 as they shot 82.7 and 83.4, respectively. Stewart finished third in the Huskie Classic but Warren showed consistency as she finished among the top ten individuals in three out of their four fall tournaments.

And Abel could not have been more pleased. "They're very young and they're going to make young people's mistakes. But as they learn from those mistakes, they're going to be better older people

when they get there."

The Lady Indians were almost there as they looked to improve on last year's fourth place conference finish. Abel said, "I think we're very capable of finishing somewhere between second and fourth."

The key appeared to be balance and confidence. "I've got about four or five girls who are pretty well equal. I really don't have one that's head and shoulders above the others," Abel said.

Showing no hesitation he said, "Our ladies aren't recognized yet but we're going to get there."

§Charolette L. Humphreys



Sophomore Aleshia Warren takes a swing at a golf ball. Warren of Elizabethtown, Ky., was named to the All-Conference Team one year ago. Photo courtesy of Brian Humphreys.

Senior Shelley Smith lines up her putt at practice. She is a member of the golf team, which was otherwise made up of three freshmen and three sophomores. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

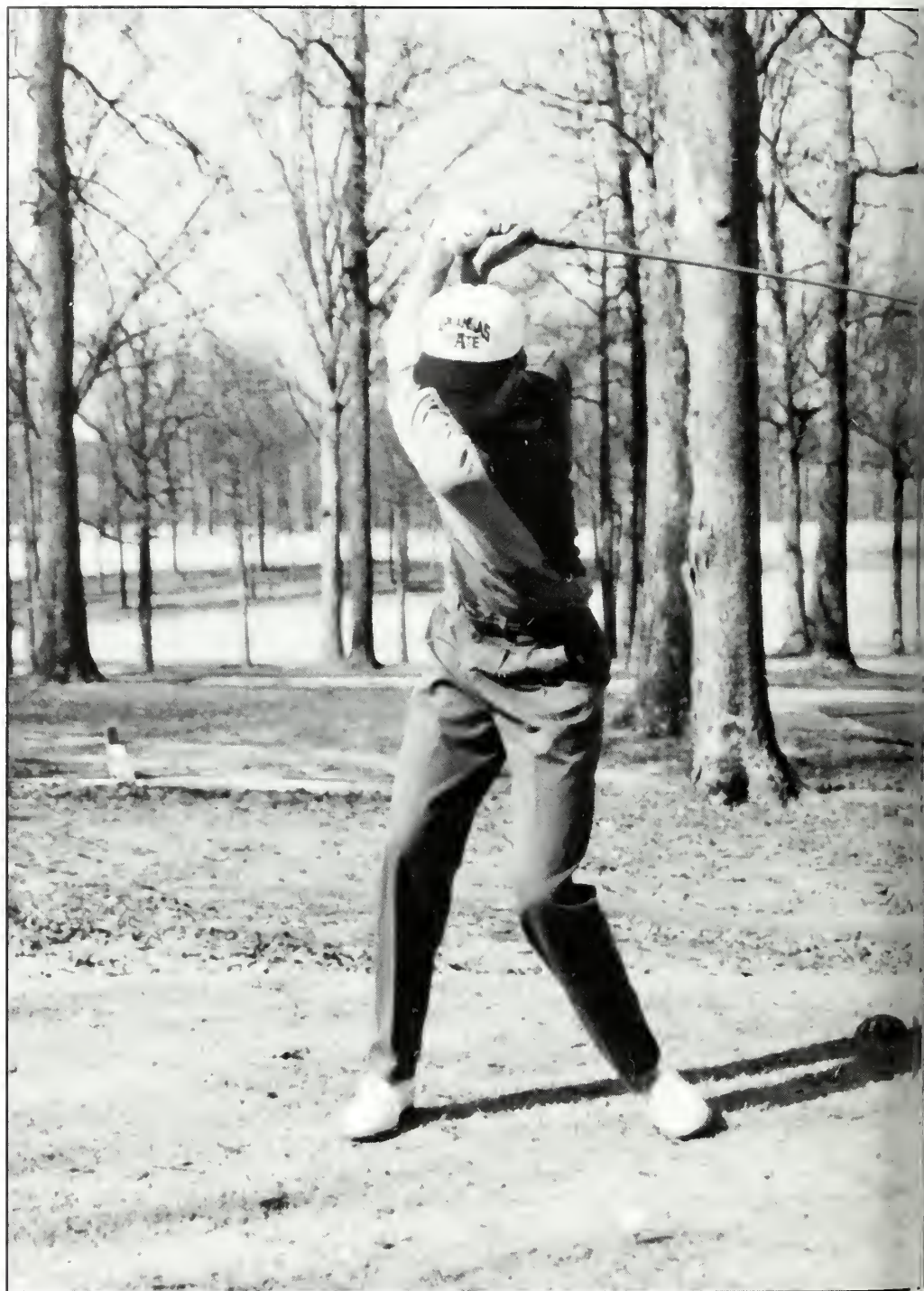


Scores & More

1995 Spring Golf Schedule

Name of Tournament	Site	Holes
Lady Jags Mardi Gras Inv.	Mobile, Ala.	54 (18-18-18)
Lady Bronc's Inv.	Harlingen, Texas	NA
Lady Salukis Inv.	Carbondale, Ill.	NA
SBC Golf Championships	Gulfshore, Ala.	54 (18-18-18)

Sophomore David Faught gets ready to complete his down swing. Faught of Pretoria, South Africa was an All-Conference selection one year ago. Photo courtesy of Brian Humphreys.



A TIME TO FINISH NEAR THE TOP

"They're more experienced, more mature. And if we don't get a bunch of injuries, or something like that, I expect us to do better this year than we did last year."

-Neil Abel, men's golf coach

There was a lot of optimism bounding the future of Arkansas State University's men's golf team.

And who could blame Head Coach Abel for whistling while he worked? In the exception of senior Dustin Ston, the team was made up of overclassmen.

Coach Abel said, "I think we'll finish better because we basically have the same players this year."

The 1994 fall season was plagued by bad weather and high winds. When the weather cooperated, the Tribe managed to shoot a blazing team average

of 76.03, paced by sophomores David Faught and Brian McCann. McCann, of Mississauga, Ontario, tied for second in medal consideration at the Summit Collegiate Classic and Faught, of Pretoria, South Africa, did the same at the Bent Creek Classic.

As a team, the Tribe fared well as they finished third (of 12 teams) in the Bent Creek Classic, 11th (of 18 teams) in the Mizuno Peach State Inv., ninth (of 18 teams) at the Tri-State Classic, fourth (of 15 teams) in the Summit Collegiate Classic, and sixth (of 13 teams) in the Louisiana Tech Inv.

When spring arrived, the Indians were

anxious to improve on last season's fourth place conference showing behind the play of All-Conference medalist, Faught.

Coach Abel was making sure that the Indians stayed motivated. "We're going to work real hard to see if we can't get higher than fourth."

The work was already paying off as Abel supplied, "We were just notified that our men's team is ranked number six in our district and that's how you get to go to the NCAA's."

It was something else to smile about for this season, next season, and the next...

§Charolette L. Hunt

Scores & More

1995 Spring Golf Schedule

Name of Tournament	Site	Holes
SLU/Mardi Gras Collegiate Inv.	Mandeville, La.	36 (18-18)
New Orleans Intercollegiate Inv.	Slidell, La.	36 (18-18)
SMSU Inv.	Springfield, Mo.	54 (36-18)
Shocker Inv.	Wichita, Kan.	54 (36-18)
SBC Golf Championships	Jacksonville, Fla.	54 (18-18-18)

A

TIME TO RUN WITH THE TITLE

"The effort was there and we had some people really step up and perform. We should also do well outdoors."

-Jay Flanagan, head track coach

What a difference a year made. One year ago, the Arkansas State University Lady Indians finished fourth in the Sun Belt Conference Indoor Track and Field meet and did not resemble the dominating teams of past years. It was then that Head Coach Jay Flanagan hit the recruiting trail and signed some outstanding performers.

Leading the list of newcomers was a couple of international runners from Sweden, freshmen Katarina Littenheim and Maria Lisshamre. Littenheim, a chemical engineering major, finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:15.56. She was followed closely by her teammate,

senior Fiona Benjamin, who finished second. Lisshamre, an undecided major, scored in the 55-meter hurdles, the 400-meter dash and ran a leg on the 1600-meter relay team.

With the addition of Denmark native Eva Knudsen Coach Flanagan said, "These athletes all have an opportunity to be national competitors."

But Coach Flanagan did not rest as he found two talented track athletes in Illinois. And the recruits wasted no time in making themselves known in the SBC. Freshman shot putter Krystal White out-distanced her nearest competitor by almost two feet

as she easily won the shot put with a mark of 46-4. And freshman Clorissa Y gave ASU followers a glimpse of the future as she scored in the 200-meter dash, the 400-meter dash and ran a leg on the 1600-meter relay. She barely missed qualifying for the 55-meter dash.

With the high jumpers dominating the usual and veterans like Knudsen, Smith and Tana Mosley, the team picked up enough points to out-score the ladies of Southwestern Louisiana for the title. In his efforts, Coach Flanagan was selected Coach of the Year.

§Charolette L. 1



Senior Fiona Benjamin and freshman Katarina Littenheim lead the pack in the finals of the 800-meter run. Littenheim of Gothenburg, Sweden, and Benjamin of Brooklyn, N.Y., finished first and second, respectively, in their race. Photo by David Stout.



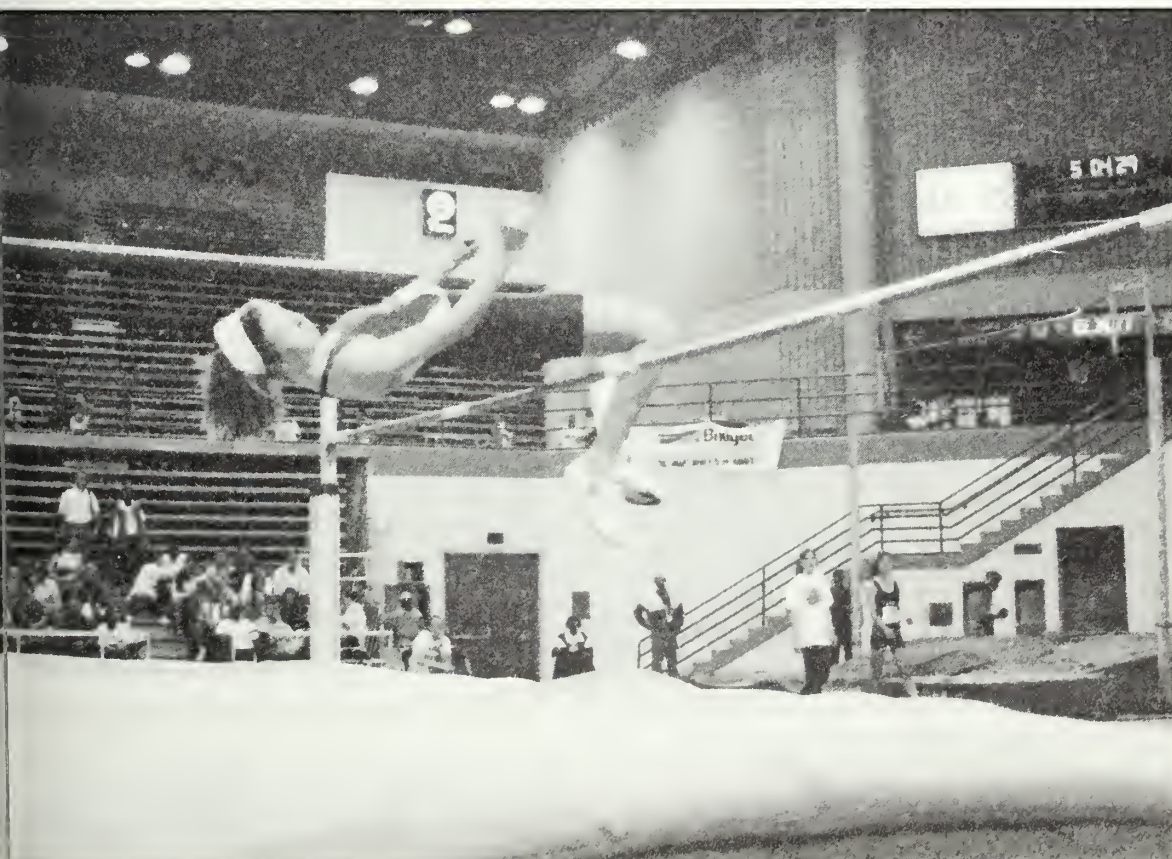
Junior Tana Mosley runs during the 400-meter dash prelims. Mosley of Memphis, Tenn., finished fifth in the finals with a time of 60.16. Photo by David Stout.

Freshman Clorissa Yates heads around the curve during the 200-meter dash prelims. Yates of Peoria, Ill., finished fourth in the finals with a time of 25.43. Photo by David Stout.

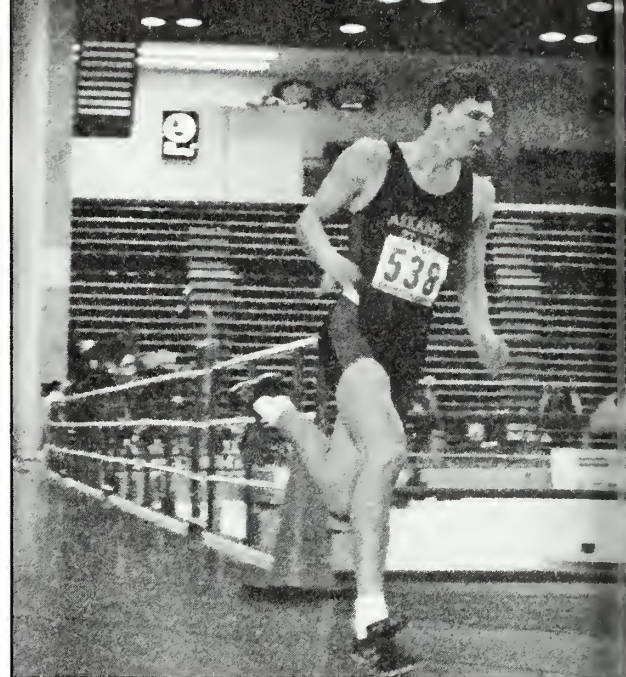


Scores & More

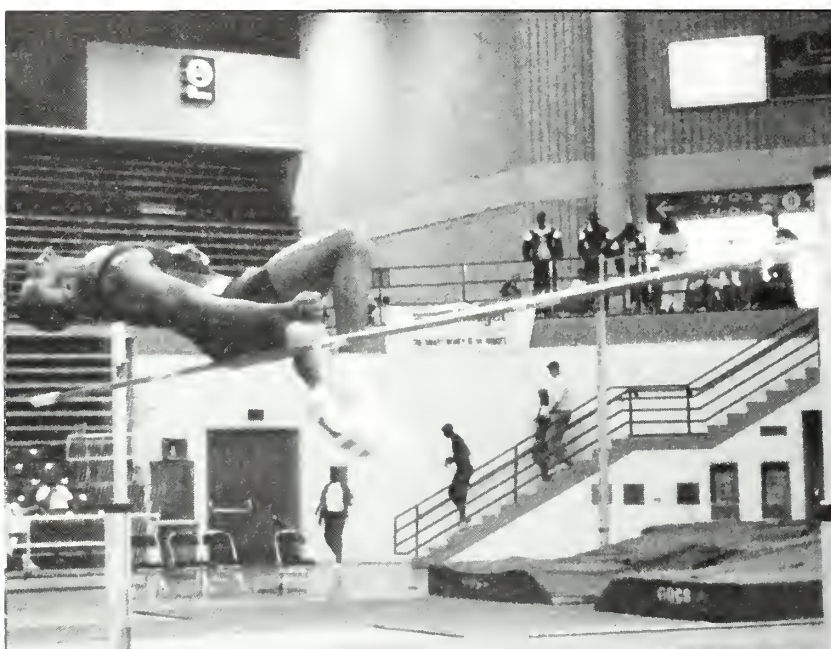
Name of Meet	Site	Finish
Kickoff Klassic	Jonesboro	NA
SIU Inv.	Carbondale, Ill.	Fifth
Indian Inv.	Jonesboro	Third
ASU Inv.	Jonesboro	NA
Mercantile Bank Inv.	Cedar Falls, Iowa	Fourth
Oklahoma Inv.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	NA
USAT&F Mid-West Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	NA
SBC Championships	Jonesboro	First
Last Chance Inv.	Jonesboro	NA
NCAA Championships	Indianapolis, Ind.	NA



Sophomore Eva Knudsen sails over the high jump bar during the SBC indoor championship meet. Knudsen finished third in the high jump with a leap of 5-6 1/4. Photo by David Stout.



Freshman Aaron Raney heads around the curve during the 400-meter dash prelims. Raney of Beebe was a first-year letterman at ASU. Photo by David Stout.



Freshman Kenton Walker arches over the high jump bar during the SBC Track and Field Championships. Walker of Oklahoma City, Okla., cleared a height of 6-6 but failed to place in the event. Photo by David Stout.

Freshman Eric Boxley tries to reach new heights. Boxley of Edmond, Okla., cleared a height of 16-10 1/2 for first place in the pole vault. Photo by David Stout.



Scores & More

Name of Meet	Site	Finish
Kickoff Classic	Jonesboro	NA
SIU Inv.	Carbondale, Ill.	Fifth
Indian Inv.	Jonesboro	Second
ASU Inv.	Jonesboro	NA
Mercantile Bank Inv.	Cedar Falls, Iowa	Fourth
Oklahoma Inv.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	NA
USAT&F Mid-West Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	NA
SBC Championships	Jonesboro	Third
Last Chance Inv.	Jonesboro	NA
NCAA Championships	Indianapolis, Ind.	NA

A TIME TO REGROUP AND WIN

"Everything that could go wrong went wrong."

-Gabe Arrington, middle distance runner

It was common knowledge that when Arkansas State University men's track team won a championship it was hard to repeat. That was the case with the 1996-97 season. They were out to defend their title and they knew it would be a tough walk in the park.

But as junior Gabe Arrington said, "Everything that could go wrong went right."

The team was plagued with many injuries this year. Some of last season's conference champions such as Carlo Biondi and Sam Hill were hurt all season. Biondi, who was injured during football season, received a medical redshirt and

Hill was left to perform at a sub-par level.

Yet, the Indians put up a good fight thanks to the efforts of seniors Kendrick Bullard, Pascal Face, Louis Li and George Darko, to name a few. Darko was ranked among the top 10 triple jumpers in the nation.

Head Coach Jay Flanagan explained, "To be one of the top 10 in the nation means to be one of the world's best track athletes."

But even a valiant effort by the seniors could not overcome Southwestern Louisiana's depth as ASU claimed third behind Louisiana Tech.

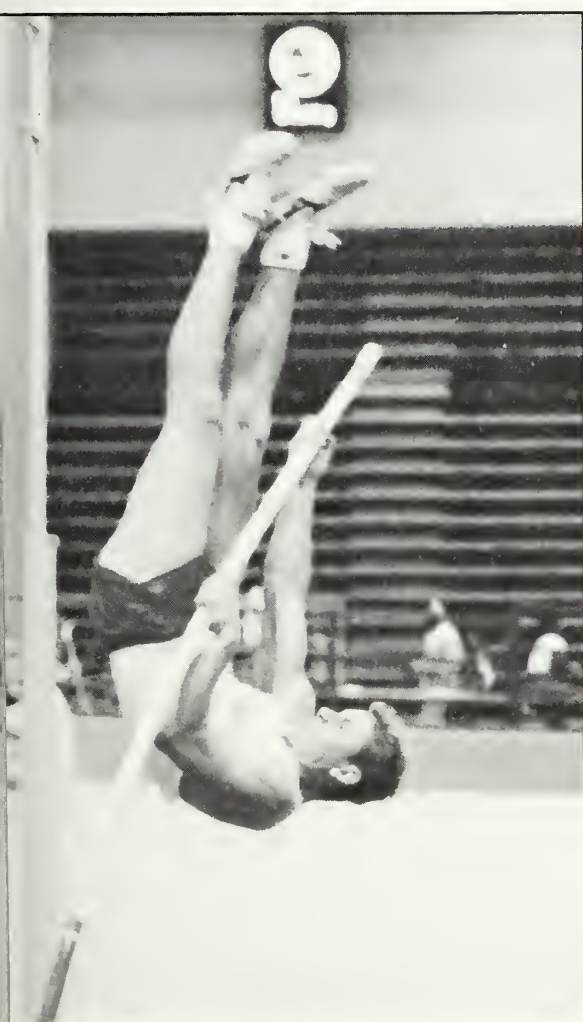
Of course, the season was not without

its highlights. During the conference meet, the Indians discovered some freshmen who looked promising for the future.

Newcomer Linus Bernhult captured the shot put with a heave of 51-10 1/2. The 1600-meter relay consisted of underclassmen Aaron Raney, Chris Trenn, Kenton Walker and Arrington, who won in a time of 3:19.97.

Coach Flanagan said, "I was very pleased with the performance of a number of freshmen. I feel they will grow to be great competitors for ASU."

§Ashley Mazzanti



freshman Patrick Chadwick vaults head-over-heels. Chadwick of Woodland, Calif., finished second in the pole vault with a height of 16-0. Photo by David Stout.



Junior George Darko extends during the triple jump competition. Darko, a NCAA provisional qualifier, leaped 51-11 1/4 for second place. Photo by David Stout.

A TIME TO COOK, YEAR-ROUND

"I wish more people would come out to watch the matches because they would really be surprised."

-Marcia Williams, tennis coach

She appeared to know IT. And many of the other Arkansas State University coaches wanted the recipe for IT, but tennis coach Marcia Williams said it was simple. "Our goal is to always try to improve, so we practice."

Practice? Practice was coach Williams' recipe for success. While other sports tended to have an off-season to practice or develop players, the tennis team stayed at the top of their game by playing real matches all year.

Last spring, the practice payed off as the Lady Indians captured third place in the Sun Belt Conference. They were led

by returnees Wanda De Villiers and Melanie Tate.

And if the fall season was any indication, the Lady Indians were sure to improve on their previous record of 11-7.

Their gradual climb to the top was boosted by the addition of newcomers junior Cornelia Botha, freshman Giuliana Enriquez, freshman Wilmarie Loots and freshman Kendra Meichsner.

Meichsner of Melbourne, Australia, wasted no time in making her presence felt. She was ranked 17th in singles in the Southwest Region after going 14-2 during the fall. All-SBC performer, De Villiers

continued her dominance as she earned ranking of 27th after a 9-3 fall record. And the doubles team of De Villiers and Tate were pleasantly surprised by the ranking of 14th after a 6-1 fall record.

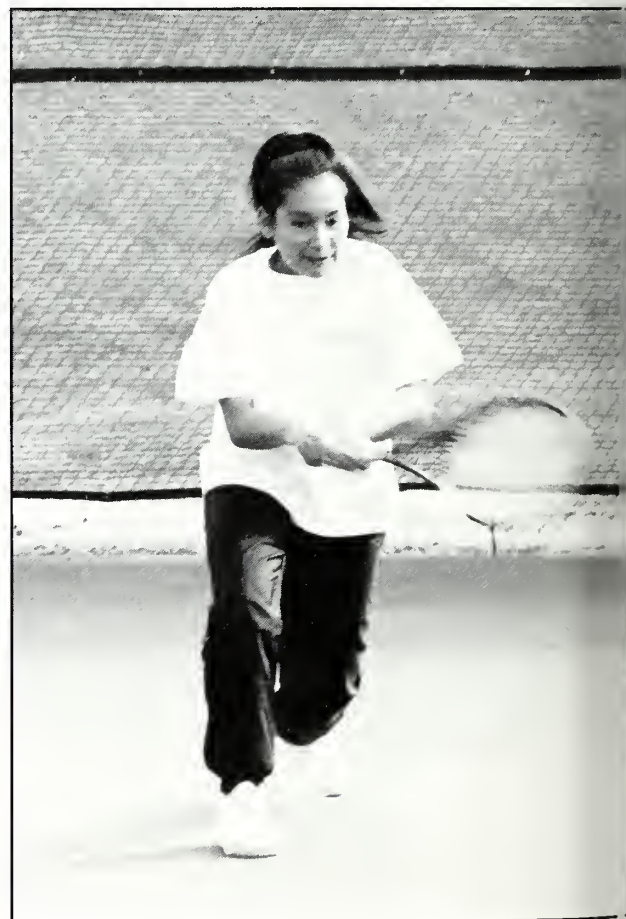
As a whole, the tennis team's strength was acknowledged as they were ranked 10th in the Southwest Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association after a great fall season.

Coach Williams sheepishly admitted, "We've got a chance to be pretty good. We have some big goals this season but we really need to get off to a good start."

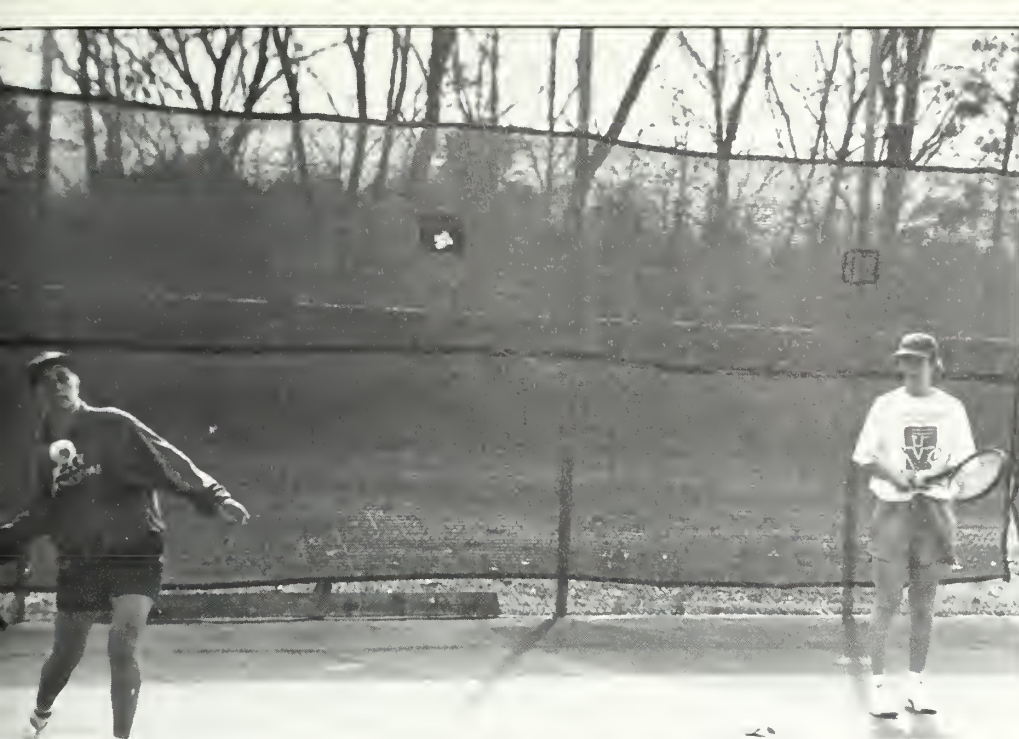
§Charollette L. Hu



True freshman Wilmarie Loots, sophomore Melanie Tate and true freshman Kendra Meichsner practice behind the P.E. Complex. The tennis team consisted of six international students and one Arkansas native. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



True freshman Giuliana Enriquez backhand ball at practice. Enriquez of Lima, Peru, played No. 5 singles in the season opener against SWA and won 6-0, 6-0. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

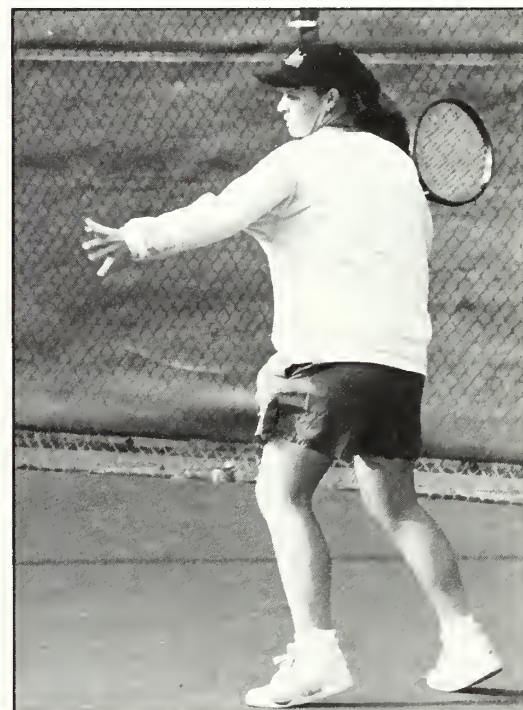


Freshman Wilmarie Loots swings at a ball during practice, while sophomore Melanie Tate looks on. Loots was a true freshman from Pretoria, South Africa, and Tate was a 1-year letterwinner from Melbourne, Australia. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Scores & More



Wilmarie Loots, Melanie Tate, Kendra Meichsner, Cornelia Botha, Giuliana Enriquez, Coach Marcia Williams. Not shown: Kelley Turner and Wanda De Villiers. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Junior college transfer Cornelia Botha prepares to return a serve during practice. Botha of Pretoria, South Africa, was Kendra Meichsner's doubles partner. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Opponent	W/L	Score
SW Mo. State	W	5-2
NW State	L	4-5
Lamar	W	9-0
Centenary	W	6-3
SW Mo. State	W	8-1
UALR	W	7-2
Tennessee-Martin	W	6-1
Samford	L	4-5
Alabama-Birmingham	W	3-6
Harding	W	6-3
Harding	W	7-2
Austin Peay State	L	3-6
Middle Tenn. State	L	2-7
Tennessee-Martin	L	2-6
Memphis	W	8-1
Lamar	W	5-1
SW Louisiana	L	1-5
UALR	W	5-3

Scores & More



ASU Cheerleaders: Row 1: Kathy Yeager, Robbie Henson, Lara Mashburn, Jamie Moore, Alicia Blackmon, Heath Kelly, Christie Duffy, Randy Baker, Alison Reece, John Puckett. Row 2: Rande Helmbeck, Erica Logan, Kelly Cook, Kellie Letbetter, Angie Shipp, Amie Carlton. Row 3: Jason Lincoln, Steve Lester, Joe Shaw-Captain, Jimmie Malone, Scott Sharpe, Bradley Piercy. Photo by David Stout.

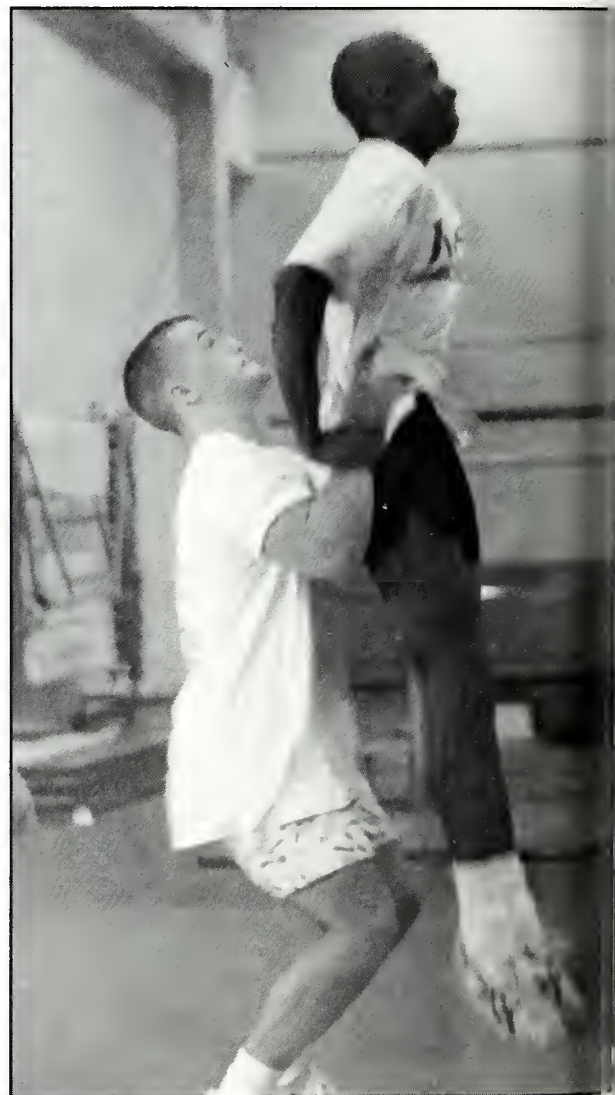
Universal Cheerleaders Camp Association

*Daily Evaluation -	Superior	Sideline, Fight Song, Cheer
*Final Evaluation -	Superior	Sideline, Cheer
*Camp Competition -	Superior	Cheer

*(Competing against other Division I-A squads)



The male cheerleaders do push-ups after an ASU score. The first home game was a 41-14 Indian victory, which forced the guys to perform more than 100 push-ups! Photo by Steven Bridges.



Junior Jamie Moore of East Prairie, Mo., practices to throw senior Jimmie Malone of Mt. Vernon into the air. The cheerleaders found it necessary to practice stunts and jumps to avoid injury. Photo by Steven Bridges.

A TIME TO SUPPORT THE TRIBE

"Initially, I was hesitant about wanting to be on one squad. But now that I've had a chance to work with the squad, I feel it's beneficial. It makes everything easier by having one squad with equal talent and experience."

-Jimmie Malone, third year cheerleader

"Indian fans are you ready to cheer?" The Arkansas State University cheerleaders were definitely ready to cheer! During the summer, they started their year out by winning first place in the cheer division at the College Cheerleading Clinic Camp held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Out of the 22 cheerleaders on the squad, half of the members were new. However this did not effect teamwork. Senior Erica Logan said, "The teamwork was great and everybody got along fine."

Second year cheerleader, Kelly Cook agreed, "Everybody was really motivated and eager. It was easy to work with the new members because of their new attitudes."

For the first time, the squad was combined. In past years they were separated into two squads, one cheered at women's sports events and the other cheered at men's sports events. This year they were to work in one group and rotate at games.

Adviser Martha McFerron said, "The interest among male students (in cheerleading) has grown."

Junior Jamie Moore commented, "I love

it! I've been in a variety of sports but cheerleading is different. It is self-competitive and there is always room to improve."

The guys had an extra job at the games. They would do push-ups every time the team scored for every point on the board. In one of the early games, they did 160 push-ups. When the field was real wet, they were saved from that chore.

Freshman Brad Piercy said, "I think they're (push-ups) a good idea. I hate them but they are a good idea."

§Susan Schaffner



Before a big show, the Indian squad practices stunts and cheers. This particular cheer was performed at Midnight Madness in the Convocation Center. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Pyramids are formed from the bottom up. The cheerleaders constructed several different pyramids at the games. With precision and plenty of practice, accidents were avoided during this high-risk activity. Photo by Steven Bridges.

A TIME TO BE DEDICATED

"We've really appreciated the effort that the A-Team has put forth this season. They were a great asset to Indian basketball."

-Nelson Catalina, head men's basketball coach

They danced, dazzled and had a good time cheering on the Indians of Arkansas State University. No, they were not the cheerleaders. They were the A-Team, ASU's only dance squad.

The 1994-95 A-Team squad began with 12 girls, but by the end of the year only seven dancers remained. "Dedicated" was the key word this season.

Being a member of the A-Team was real hard work and dedication was a must.

Junior Danielle Robinson said, "We didn't mind having a small squad, as long as it was a dedicated one."

There were several reasons why

members had to be dedicated, most noticeable was their busy schedule. They practiced three times a week every week, for a total of seven hours. They were also required to work out at a local fitness gym three times a week. It was a must that the dancers were physically fit because the long practices and performances at basketball games were grueling.

Christie McNeil, the owner of a local dance studio, was the sponsor of A-Team this year. It was not a difficult job for her because she had done it for several years. She was referred to as the person who "keeps them on their toes."

Dedication and motivation were the only deciding factors in joining the A-Team. To qualify for the squad, the ladies had to have a 2.0 GPA, submit an application, perform a dance routine at the fight song and be interviewed.

The work was hard and the rewards were very few. Members had to pay for uniforms and any extras they needed.

Robinson of West Memphis explained, "The school doesn't give anything."

Yet, they continued to dance and give their all--dedicated to the end.

§Angelia Whorton





Freshmen Kristie Brewer and Mika Moore entertain the crowd during halftime. Brewer of Alexander and Moore of Bono were first-year members of the A-Team. Photo by David Stout.



A-Team members laugh during a break in activities at Midnight Madness. The A-Team had a lot of membership changes this season. Photo by David Stout.

Scores & More



A-Team. Row 1: Danielle Robinson, Susanna Cooper, Mika Moore, Kelly Keton. Row 2: Samantha Ryan, Stephanie Poleet, Kristie Brewer. Not pictured: Angela Moore. Photo by David Stout.

freshman Samantha Ryan talks with another member of the A-Team during an Indian volleyball game. Ryan of Lepanto enjoyed her year on the A-Team. Photo by David Stout.

Junior Karen Powers of Pocahontas performs a wide-range movement during practice. Powers, an English major, was a second-year member. Photo by David Stont.

Flag line members practice for the Homecoming show. The flagline consisted of 16 members, four of whom were males. Photo by David Stont.



Flag line members Amy Campbell, Lynn Meri and Misty Aikens pause as the band plays during the Homecoming performance. The Homecoming show had an Old West theme. Photo by Steve Bridges.

A TIME TO EXPAND HORIZONS

"It's very hard because everybody doesn't catch on and there's a lot of tension. But it's for the best and it's a great experience."

-Tina Nichols, first year flag line member

The line increased.

What line? The flag line. Arkansas State University presented the largest flag line that the band has ever had. It consisted of 16 people. Four of the members were males.

Freshman Tracy Byers said that being coed was one thing that was different from her flag line in high school.

One of the male members, Erickson Foster, said, "I like flag. It is something different to do. There is satisfaction in seeing the hard work of the line come together."

Besides males on the squad, Byers

noted another difference from this flag line and her flag line in high school.

Byers of St. Louis, Mo., said, "The ASU flag line required us to learn more than one show in a season which was new to me."

There may have been more to learn but most of the line members thought that it was all worth it when it came down to performance.

Second-year member of the flag line, Stacy Dickerson, said, "My favorite part about flag is performance. I like to get out in front of the crowd."

Although most of the members of the

line enjoyed performing, there was pressure.

Captain Joy Bowles of Dumas commented, "It is hard to go unnoticed when you are carrying a six-foot pole with bright material."

Along with the increased size of the line, Bowles was happy that the new assistant band director, Ed Alexander, placed more emphasis on the flag line than there had been in previous years.

The line had more movement from area to area on the field and used more equipment during performances.

§Susan Schaffner



Sophomore Amy Campbell, sophomore Erickson Foster, freshman Tony Sims, sophomore Tina Nichols and sophomore Tawni Moody perfect the flag line routine for the show. Campbell and Moody were second-year flag line members while Foster, Sims and Nichols were first-year members. Photo by David Stout.

In synchronized marching, the flag line marches across the field. The line performed a circular routine at the Homecoming game. Photo by Steven Bridges.

A TIME TO TWIRL AND WHIRL

"My favorite part (about being involved in majorettes) is the friendships that I have made."

-Heather Wilson, second-year twirler

It started with tryouts in May. Tryouts consisted of two choreographed routines. One routine combined dancing and twirling and the other one was strictly twirling. Then they were taught a strut (marching) routine that they would perform together.

Five girls were picked. Who were these girls? The girls were Alicia Dvorsky, Christi Colbert, Heather Wilson, Lisa Malone and Laura Slocum.

All of the girls had previous experience twirling in high school. Senior Christi Colbert of Kennett, Mo., said, "I've been twirling since I was nine."

Senior Lisa Malone of Caruthersville, Mo., concentrates on twirling correctly during the Homecoming show. Malone was a third-year member of the majorettes. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Being on the line was hard work. Junior Alicia Dvorsky of Patterson, N.Y., said, "It takes practice and dedication. You have to stick to it."

The work paid off though. Sophomore Laura Slocum of Stuttgart commented, "The payoff is when we perform. We are a very important part of the band because we add to the entertainment."

The girls were more than teammates. "It was fun hanging out together with the other majorettes," said senior Lisa Malone of Caruthersville, Mo.

The first show this year had a

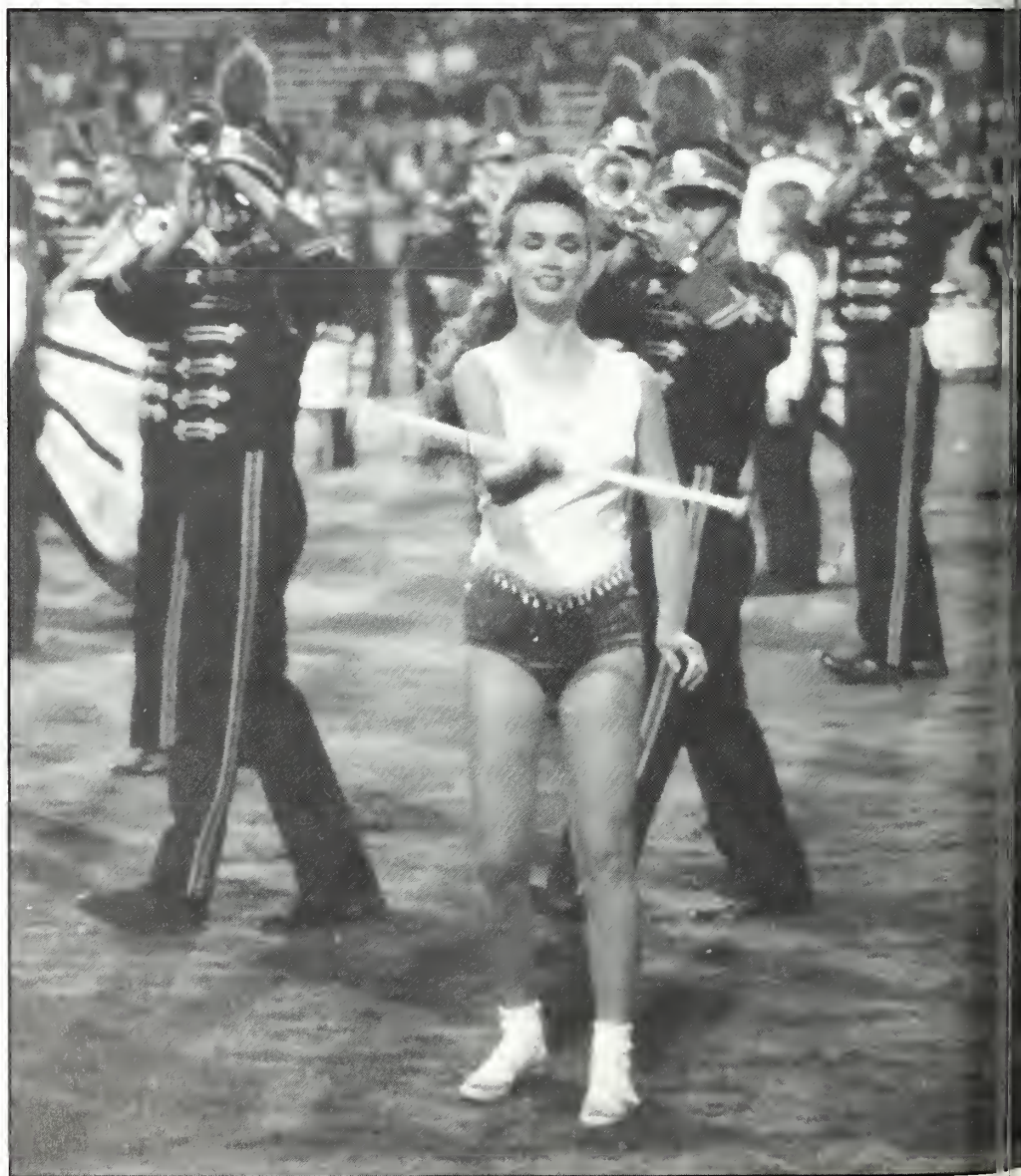
Woodstock theme. The majorettes used two batons, ladders and colored rings as their props.

Second-year twirler Slocum said she liked this show because we got to wear sunglasses.

At the Homecoming game the girls got to show off their new uniforms. Fourth-year twirler Colbert said, "We were all really excited and everybody was ready to see something new."

To cover the cost of new uniforms, the girls held a twirling camp for girls in kindergarten-sixth grade.

§Susan Schaefer





Sophomore Heather Wilson and senior Christi Colbert march onto the field at halftime. Wilson was a second-year member while Colbert was a fourth-year regular on the squad. Photo by David Stout.

Junior Alicia Dvorsky of Patterson, N.Y., gives a short pause to emphasize the precise moves. Dvorsky was a second-year member of the majorettes. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Senior Christi Colbert of Kennet, Mo., smiles at the crowd during the pre-game performance. Colbert was a fourth-year member of the majorettes and captain this season. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Members of the woodwind and tuba section march off the field after the pre-game performance at Indian stadium. The woodwinds contained ten members while the tubas consisted of nine members. Photo by Steven Bridges.



Senior Mark Terry, junior Dani Hoyt and junior Chris Ameling leave the field after the pre-game show. They were all members of the brass section. Photo by Steven Bridges.

224 *Sports*

Scores & More



Presenting the ASU Marching Indians. The band consisted of 141 members which included the auxiliary group such as the flagline and majorettes. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Exhibitions

Pocahontas High School
 Nettleton High School
 Region Eight Marching Competition
 Central Arkansas Marching Competition

Camps

ASU Band Camp
 Auxiliary Band Camp

A TIME TO MAKE MUSIC

"They are probably the hardest working band that I've ever worked with."

-Ed Alexander, first year assistant band director

"Rain or shine, we are there," said sophomore band member, Keith Matthews.

Being in the band took dedication. Monday through Friday the band was on the practice field practicing.

Other activities of the band included making appearances at pep rallies and performing exhibitions at high schools and halftime shows during the Arkansas State University home football games.

Each show had its own theme. There was a Woodstock show and a cowboy show. The cowboy show was performed at Homecoming. Some of the numbers

in this show were "Old Smokey" and "Home on the Range."

Jennifer Jones, a third-year band member, said, "I like performing. We get to show off all our hard work."

This year the band had a new assistant director, Ed Alexander.

Matthews commented, "Ed Alexander has a lot of good ideas."

Senior drum major Brandon Robinson said, "Ed Alexander has taken a load off of band director Tom O'Neal."

Alexander, a band director from the University of Central Arkansas with 24 years of experience, seemed to be well-

liked by the band members and the admiration was mutual. He found that he was impressed with the band as much as they were with him.

A former student of ASU, where he received his master's, Alexander took pride in working with the band.

"I'm really enjoying working with the ASU band," Alexander said. "They are all interested in it and it makes things a lot of fun."

Although fun goes a long way, the Marching Indians also put in a lot of work.

§Susan Schaffner



As the football team runs onto the field, the band encourages the crowd by playing the fight song. The band consisted of 141 members. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Handling a major job, Brandon Robinson directs the band at practice while Shawn Sullivan looks on. Both were senior music education majors of Blytheville. Photo by Jennifer Ming.

A TIME TO BEAT YOUR DRUM

"It helps to have a certain level of dedication, a fairly decent set of hands and a twisted sense of humor."

-Chuck Gatlin, fourth-year drum line member

What did it take to be a member of the drum line?

Senior Carlos Lewis, a tenor player, said, "You've got to have a good attitude, a flexible schedule, good work habits, some talent, and diddles."

Diddles? Oh, do not worry about figuring that one out. It was a drum line thing.

If you were not a part of them, you did not understand them. Sure, they were a part of the band but they had their own ideas and interests.

Senior Bruce Salyers, section leader, explained, "We do some funk, some samba

and a lot more drum-core-style music. It's an advanced rudimental style."

Junior Annette Jones, a bass player, added, "We have 'Africa' and we do a lot of dances. People usually get into it because it's pretty funky."

The drum line did it all and it was easy to see why they could do it.

Sophomore Chris Gairhan, a bass player, said, "We had a lot of raw talent develop."

Senior Dean Merkel, a snare player, remarked, "We're playing different stuff and there are new ideas coming in at all times."

Although they were on the right track, there was room for improvement.

Junior Chuck Gatlin, a snare player, said, "Hopefully, we'll keep the same level of talent among the in-coming freshmen."

Merkel of Little Rock had a lot of ideas. "I would like to see more involvement and more pit interaction. I also hope we'll do more appearance pep rallies and things like that."

New ideas and the hunger to improve was anything else needed? Lewis of Dyersburg, Tenn., said, "If you're a tenor, you need some dance experience."

§Charolette L. En...



Bass players perform during the Homecoming halftime show. The five members of the bass drum line were sophomore Chris Gairhan, freshman Mitch Trotter, junior Jay Chipman, junior Annette Jones and senior Chris Coke. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Center snares Bruce Salyers and Dean Merkel concentrate on the Homecoming show music. Both were veterans of the ASU drum line. Photo by Steven Bridges.





Sophomore Mike VanOre of Winter Park, Fla., breaks it down as he jams on the tenor drum. VanOre, a music major, was a second-year member of the drum line. Photo by Steven Bridges.

The members of the pit play during the Homecoming performance. The pit consisted of instruments which were stationary and could not be utilized while marching. Photo by Steven Bridges.



The snare players form a line of precisely-positioned drummers. The snares consisted of Jonathon Murray, James Martin, Bruce Salyers, Dan Merkel, Chuck Gatlin and Terrance McDaniel. Photo by Steven Bridges.

Junior baritone player Daryol Edwards distances himself from the rest of the War Party for room to blow. Edwards was also a member of the marching band. Photo by David Stont.



Brandon Robinson and Keith Matthews, on saxophone, and Brice Evans, on trombone, play a mellow tune at the Pizza Inn Classic. The War Party always made a lot of noise to keep the crowd hyped. Photo by David Stont.



A TIME TO JOIN THE TEAM

"The conference tournament is our reward. We (the Indians and the War Party) shoot for the chance to win that tournament and maybe someday go to the 'Big Dance' (NCAA tournament)."

-Jake Hatley, third-year member

Indian basketball games have been more exciting in the past few years as fans have jammed to the beats of a live pep band while cheering on the Tribe. But many people wondered, "Who were those crazy musicians?"

They were known as the Indian War Party--a group made up of 25 Arkansas State University band and music students. Everyone had to audition for their respective parts and attend rehearsals every Tuesday.

Leanne Jones, a third-year member, noted that most of the group knew each other from marching band. Although

Jones was one of the few ladies in the War Party, she did not mind. "It was kind of fun being in the minority. But like everyone else, we're just out there to have fun, to be loud and to try to get the people into it."

The War Party was under the direction of Milton Harbison, who had been involved with the pep band since his college days. Originally, Harbison, now employed by Hytrol Conveyor, and another college friend were approached with the idea to direct the band at the basketball games but ultimately the job opportunity fell to Harbison. Tom O'Neal, director of bands, was also a vital link for the War Party.

Another third-year member, Jake Hatley, said, "I love it! I've always been at the games because I like basketball, but one of the best parts was the pep band. I always wanted to be a part of it."

The War Party was considered part of the team as they played at all the men's basketball home games. They were even given pep talks.

Hatley said, "Cat (Head Coach Nelson Catalina) will always come over and say a few words to us before and after the game. That means a lot to us. It makes us feel more appreciated by the team."

§Angelia Whorton



Junior Brandon Robinson prepares to conduct the War Party. Robinson of Blytheville was also the drum major for the marching band. Photo by David Stout.

•Ken Cooper, Chief Big Track, Parice Tyler, the Princess, and Stephen Theronx, the Brave, pose for a family portrait. Theronx was released from the position for "conduct unbecoming an Indian member," according to Martin Wilkerson of the SGA. Photo by Steven Bridges.

•Bad dog! The Princess and Chief Big Track subdue the Louisiana Tech University mascot. The Bulldog, Clay McGuyer, a graduate student at Tech said, "The ASU fans were friendlier than the others I've met." Photo by Steven Bridges.



•English/pre-law major Ken Cooper chats with the elementary soccer players. Cooper said it was a dream-come-true to be selected as a mascot for ASU. Photo by Steven Bridges.

•The mascots help some Indians celebrate an ASU touchdown against conference foe Louisiana Tech. The Indians lost the hard fought battle 14-20 and finished the season 1-10. Photo by Steven Bridges.

A TIME TO REPRESENT

"Even if they (the Indians) are not victorious, people need to support them and show them love to give the teams the confidence to go out and say, 'Let's do it for the fans'."

-Parice Tyler, second-year mascot

The Indian Family was a vital part of maintaining school spirit at Arkansas State University. The family consisted of sophomore Parice Tyler, Indian Princess and sophomore Ken Cooper, Indian Chief.

In her second year as the Princess, Tyler said that she was inspired the most by the children at the games. Besides that, she felt that it was important to stay involved in school and community activities.

"I encourage people to be involved and do something besides just going to school to get a degree," noted Tyler.

Cooper, an English/pre-law major, enjoyed his first year as Chief Big Track.

"I never went to a school that had a mascot so when the opportunity came up, I jumped at it," emphasized Cooper.

Cooper recalled that his most memorable event was at Midnight Madness when he was asked by the basketball team to lead them out onto the floor.

The biggest responsibility of the Indian Family was to cheer at the football and basketball home games. While football was a favorite of Tyler's, Cooper preferred basketball season.

"There are lots of home games and a

rowdier crowd that really gets into it," explained Cooper.

Personal satisfaction was the only reward the Indian Family received in return for their never-ending spirit. However, that did not bother Tyler.

"Even if I wasn't mascot, I would be there just for the team," said Tyler, a radio/television major.

The Indian Family was under the direction of Student Services Coordinator Martin Wilkerson. Wilkerson described the two as "the most motivated and dedicated ASU fans."

§Angelia Whorton



Indian Princess, Parice Tyler talks with the elementary soccer players who played during halftime at the Tech game. Tyler said, "The younger kids inspire me to set a good example."
Photo by Steven Bridges.

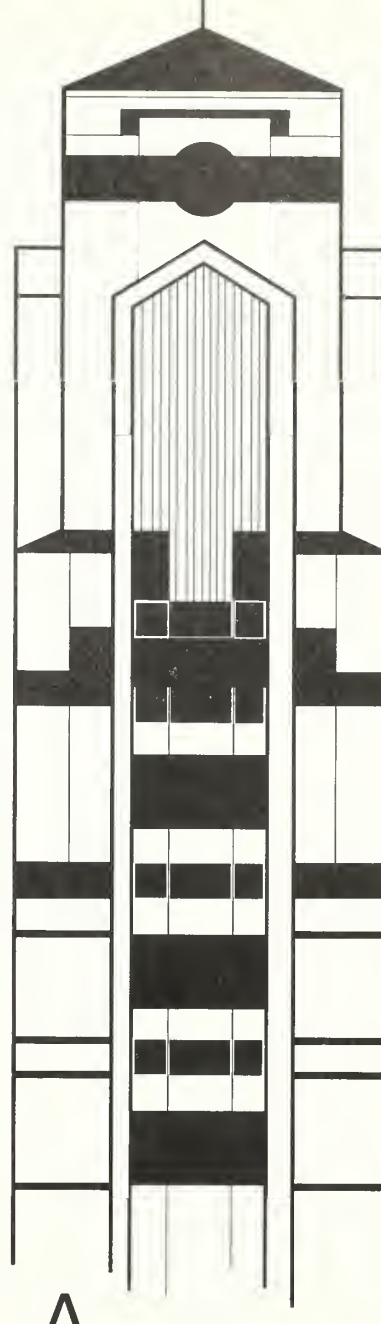
A Time to Give

The administration at Arkansas State University was always changing. Many members of the faculty and staff left the university; many new faculty members were welcomed. One administrator, Dr. Eugene Smith, even came out of retirement to lead the university. These faculty members gave to the university their expertise in their area of study; they also gave their all in committee meetings or in sponsorship of university organizations. Even small things such as changes in office spaces, lesson plans, classes or instructional methods made a great impact on the university community. Thus, the faculty at ASU recognized each new year as a time to change.

Jack Zibluk advises a photojournalism student. Along with his duties as a student adviser, Zibluk also advised the Photographic Society of ASU and was an assistant professor in the Department of Journalism and Printing. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Dr. Charles Hartwig prepares a chalkboard illustration during a class lecture. Hartwig was an associate professor of political science and also served as the adviser of Model UN. Photo by Steven Bridges.



A
TIME
— TO —
Change

Administration

Edited by Lisa Honnoll

A Time to Rebuild

Smith Returns to Helm

Dr. Eugene W. Smith became the eighth president of Arkansas State University on Jan. 15, 1984, and retired June 30, 1992 as president emeritus. He returned as interim president on Sept. 1, 1994.

Smith received his bachelor's of arts degree in 1952 from ASU and his master's in education 1955 and his doctorate in education in 1958, both from the University of Mississippi. After serving as a commissioned artillery officer in the Korea Conflict, he was a research assistant from 1955-1958 at UM.

He came to ASU in 1958 and served the university as an instructor, associate professor and professor of education, administrator of graduate programs and executive assistant to the president from 1959-1969. He became Vice President of Administration in 1969 and was named dean of the Graduate School in 1971. He was named senior vice president in 1980.

In addition to his regular duties, Smith served the university as acting Vice President for Academic Affairs from 1978-1979 and as interim president in 1980. He also represented the university in several academic organizations, in legislative relations and in the United States-Saudi Arabian customs project.

His involvement in civic affairs included a directorship, vice presidency and presidency of the Greater Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce, member of the Jonesboro City Council, and chairman of its finance

committee. He was named Arkansas Volunteer Industrial Developer of the Year in 1983. He served on the committee for Arkansas Future and as president of the Jonesboro Industrial Development Corporation. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Rotary International.

Smith was born in Forrest City, Ark., where his father was superintendent of schools for 40 years and his mother was a public school teacher.

He was married to the former Ann Slaughter of West Helena and Forrest City; they had two children, Lucinda and Brad.



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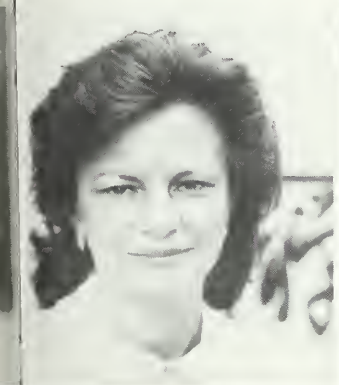


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Thomas, Harold
West Memphis

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Lewis, Scott
Executive Affairs



Richmond, Mossie
Student Affairs



Tilton, Don
University Relations



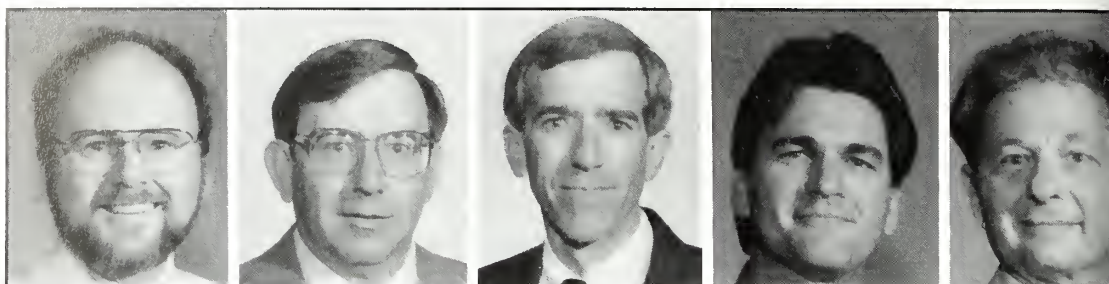
Williams, Stanley
Finance and Administration



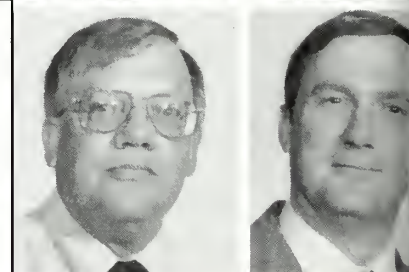
Williams, Suzanne
Academic Affairs

College of Agriculture

Agnew, David M.
Brinkley, Lew
Greenwalt, Bert
Humphrey, Kevin
Langlois, Albin J.



Muir, John H.
Shumway, Calvin R.



College of Arts and Sciences

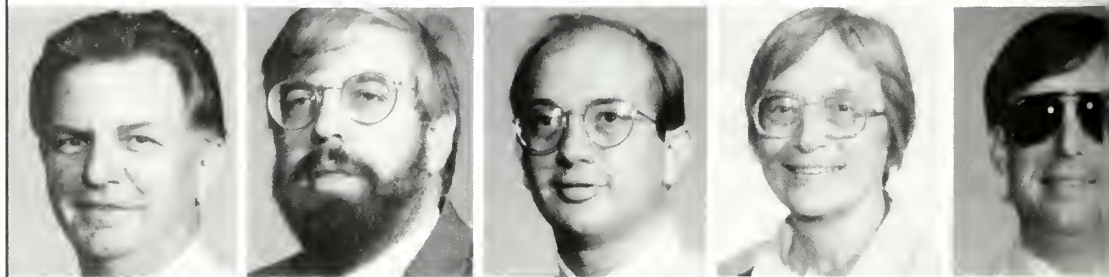
Abernathy, Roger, Math
Anderson, Laura, French
Anderson, Robin L., History
Ball, Jerry, English
Baum, Robert C., Spanish



Bennett, Bob, Environmental Bio
Bennett, J.E., Chemistry
Bishop, Thomas D., Math
Bolinger, Karen, Math
Bollinger, Julia, Entomology



Bridges, Winfred, English
Buchanan, Roger, Zoology
Burcham, Scott, Sociology
Burkart, Julia, Social Work
Burns, Richard A., Folklore



Cady, Susan, Chemistry
Calloway, Catherine, English
Carr, Charles R., Dept Chair
Chappel, Deborah, English
Chittenden, David, Dept Chair





Darwin, J. Scott, German
David, Stanley, Zoology
Dison, Jack, Sociology
Donaghy, Mary, Sociology
Endicott, Ronald, Philosophy

England, David, Political Science
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Fagette, Paul, History
Farmer, Gerri, English
Felts, Daniel, Math

Freudiger, Patricia, Dept Chair
Gaines, Hershel, English
Gazik, Ramond J., Math
Gehring, Roy H., Biology
Gennuso, Sammy R., English

Gill, Martha Jane, French
Gilmore, David, Enviromental Bio
Greenwald, James W., History
Gwinup, Paul, Chemistry
Harp, George, Enviromental Bio

Harp, Phoebe, Biology
Hartwig, Charles, Political Science
Haydar, Afak, Political Science
Hinck, Lawrence, Microbiology
Horneker, George, English

Huffman, Jannie, Physical Science
Ingham, Zita, English
Jenness, J., Computer Science
Johnson, Ronald L., Zoology
Joiner, Charles M., Social Work

King, Jerry, Sociology
Lambert, Roger C., History
Lamm, Robert, English
Levenbach, D., Honors Program
Linnstaedter, J.L. Dept Chair

Lott, Rick, English
 Marlay, Ross, Political Science
 McGhee, Richard D., Dean
 Memon, N., Computer Science
 Meyer, Robert E., Sociology

Mink, Lawrence A., Physics
 Mitchell, Richard S., Chemistry
 Narey, Wayne, English
 Nave, Paul, Chemistry
 Olson, Larry A., Entomology

Paulsen, William H., Math
 Pobst, Phyllis, History
 Prigg, Benson, English
 Reeve, Scott, Chemistry
 Reilly, Edward, English

Ross, Carol, Chemistry
 Ross, Tim A., History
 Schichler, Robert, English
 Sifford, Dewey, Chemistry
 Smith, C., Calvin, History

Smith, Robert P., Math
 Spikes, Michael, English
 Stafford, Norman, English
 Sustich, Andrew T., Physics
 Sydorenko, Alexander, Math

Talmadge, Alexander V., Math
 Tangeman, Richard L., Math
 Trauth, Stanley, Zoology
 Vanagunas, S., Public Admin
 Wang, R., Political Science

Wiles, Carol, English
 Wilhide, Jack D., Biology
 Williams, Gayle, English
 Yopp, David, Math
 Young, Nancy, English



College of Business



Bevill, Sandra, Admin Services
Brown, Chris, Economics
Brown, Donald J., Finance
Burns, Sandra, Business Law
Campbell, Alan, Accounting

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Ford, Charles W., Dept Chair

Gray, Fay Beth, Dept Chair
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Jones, Russ, CIS

Kaminarides, J. S., Economics
Latanich, Gary, Economics
Logan, Laddie, Marketing
Moody, George, Real estate
Moore, Louella, Accounting

Mosely, Owen B., Dept Chair
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Peters, D., Admin Services
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Relyeah, Clint, Management
Replogle, S., Management
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Roderick, Roger, Dean

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 Smith, Keith, Accounting
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 Strauser, Shirl, Accounting
 Talib, Fuad, Insurance

Taylor, Richard, Finance
 Washam, James O., Finance
 Williams, Bill, Finance
 Williams, Emelda, Marketing
 Wood, Bobby, Management



Yauger, Charles, Management



College of Communications

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 Bundsgaard, Richard, Printing
 Carvell, R. A., Dept Chair
 Fowler, G. L., Jr., Journalism
 Gambill, Joel T., Dept Chair

Johnson, Laura, RTV
 Pitts, Gregory G., RTV
 Shain, Russ, Dean
 Tinnin, Patrick, Printing
 Thrasher, Bonnie, Journalism



Wilson, Daniel G. Printing
 Winningham, J., Journalism
 Zibluk, John B., Journalism



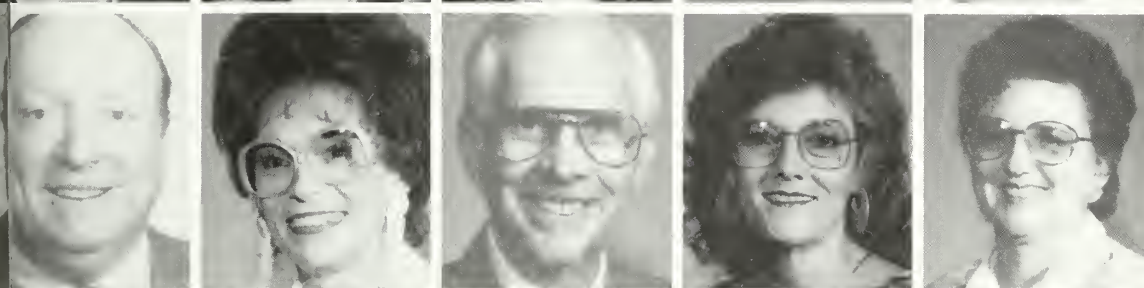
College of Education



Albright, Cindy, HPER
Altieri, Jennifer, Reading
Bacot, Nancy, ELED
Baggs, Terry, Special Ed
Barber, Rosalie, HPER



Bass, Jo Ann, Reading
Boals, Beverly, Dept Chair
Bonds, Cheryl, ABC Staff
Bone, Sandra, ELED
Bowers, Carolyn, ECED



Burgess, David, HPER
Burns, Alta, HPER
Burns, John, Counselor Ed
Burton, Doris, ABC Staff
Carney, Mabelee, Reading



Carroll, Fredda, ELED
Cecil, Allison, ABC Staff
Christenberry, N., Counselor Ed
Cline, Dan, Education
Conaway, Baron D., Reading



Cox, David, Dept Chair
Cramer, James, ELED
Cramer, Mary, ELED
Daniels, Roberta, G/TED
Davidson, Sonja, ABC Staff



DeWater, Beverly, Psychology
Diebold, Martin, Dept Chair
Dobson, Charlene, HPER
Donaghy, Joseph, ELED
Enger, John, Education

Finnicum Paul, HPER
 Foldesy, George, Education
 Gaines, Wilbert, HPER
 Grymes, Joanna, ECED
 Hall, Janice, Counselor Ed

Hall, John, Counselor Ed
 Harris, Velma, ABC Staff
 Higgins, Deborah, ABC Staff
 Hogue, Phyllis, ABC Staff
 Holifield, Mitchell, Education

Holman, David, Education
 Hovious, Carmille, ELED
 Howerton, Lynn, Dept Chair
 Huskey, Janet, ABC Staff
 Jackson, Stephanie, ABC Staff

Johnson, R. D., Psychology
 Justen, Joseph, Special Ed
 King, Dan L., Dean
 Lamb, Julia, ABC Staff
 Lawler-Prince, Diane, ECED

Leibrock, Gary, HPER
 Marini, Irmo, Counselor Ed
 Masters, Mitchell, Education
 Mathias, Kirk, HPER
 McDaniel, Michael, Special Ed

Midkiff, Ruby, ELED
 Parchman, Linda, Dept Chair
 Perez, Emilio, Special Ed
 Pitcock, Barbara, Special Ed
 Ponder, John, Reading

Reed, Judy, HPER
 Saarnio, David, Psychology
 Semrau, Louis, Special Ed
 Sibrava, Agneta, HPER
 Strickland, Herman, ELED





Sugg, William Jack, HPER
Thompson, Dan, Counselor Ed
Thompson, Julie, DFL Staff
Trusock, Dorothy, Education
Turner, Schorlett, ABC Staff

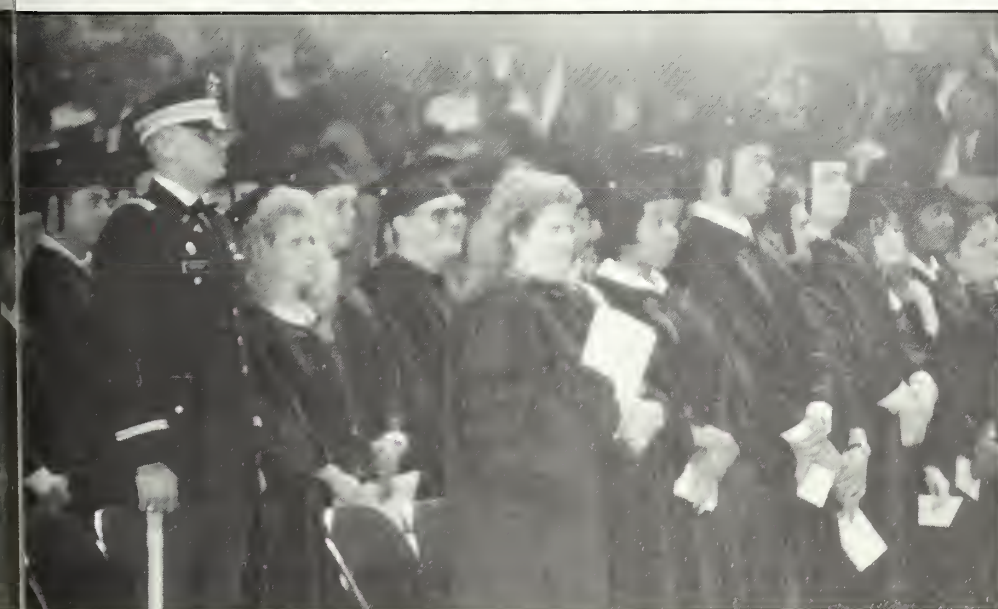
Tyree, Carolyn, ELED
Vance, Mildred, ELED
Vaupel, Carl, Education
Wesson, Linda, Education
Washington, M., DFL Staff

Department of Engineering



Clift, Ricky C., Civil
Coleman, C. R., Technological
Crumpton, W., Agricultural
Gillanders, J. David, Electrical
Isbell, Perry, Agricultural

Kedzie, Donald, Mechanical
Mink, Albert L., Dept Chair
Parsons, Thomas, Civil
Sherman, Paul S., Mechanical
Walley, James, Electrical



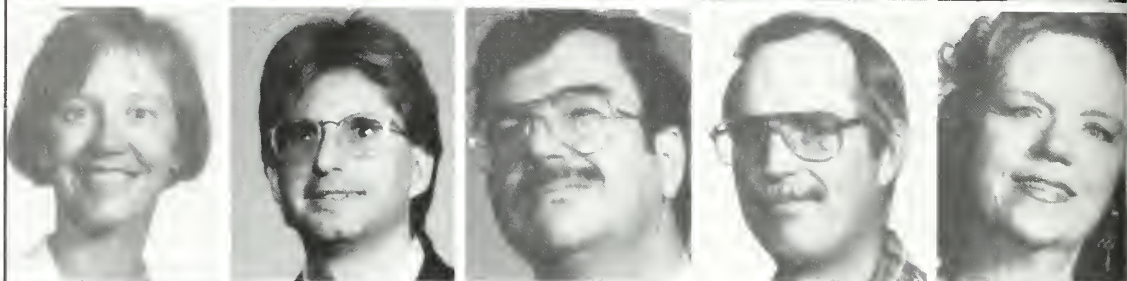
Major Anthony Shirley and Dr. Beverly Bailey stand with the May 1994 graduates. Shirley was with the Department of Military Sciences and Bailey was with the College of Communications. Photo by Cynthia Wood.

College of Fine Arts

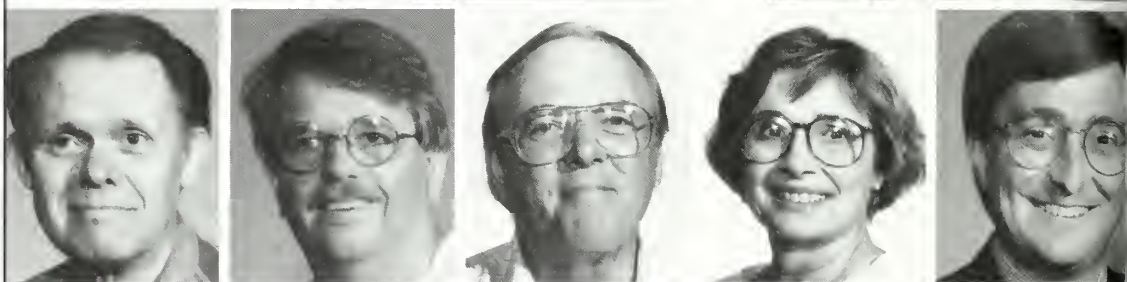
Bartee, Neale K., Music
 Bayless, Ovid L., Dept Chair
 Black, Bonnie, Art Ed
 Clark, Linda, Speech Comm
 Cook, Karlie, Theater Arts



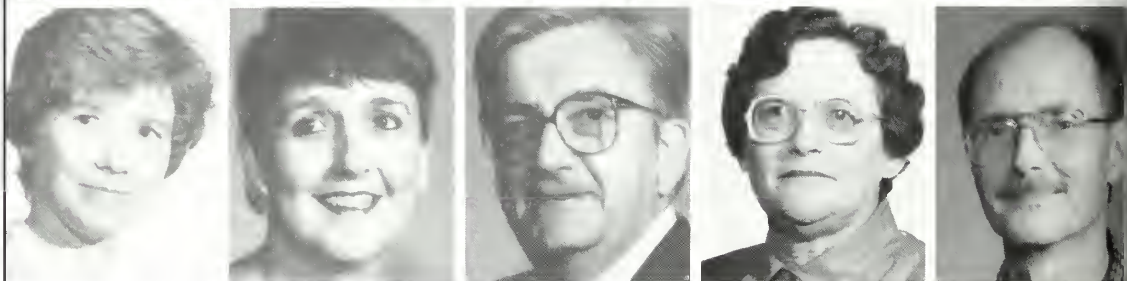
Dees, Sherri, Music
 Dochniak, Craig, Art
 Hickman, Paul, Art History
 Keech, John, Art
 Lansford, Julia, Music



Lindquist, Evan, Art
 Mayes, Steve, Art
 Niederbrach, David, Music
 O'Neal, Harriet, Music
 O'Neal, Thomas J., Music

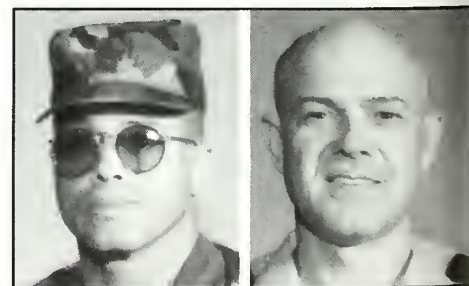


Satterfield, Debra J., Art
 Seay, Sandra, Music
 Spears, Jared, Music
 Swaty, Ann, Music
 Waddle, Theron, Music



Department of Military Science

Brown, William, SFC
 Shirley, Anthony G., MAJ



College of Nursing and Health Professions



Baker, Darlene, Nursing
Bartels, Beverly, Nursing
Basinger, S, Nursing Advisor
Blagg, James, Dean
Bugg, Nadia A., Rad Tech

Dalton, Kathie, Nursing
Deuter, Bonnie, Nursing
Diebold, Claudia, Nursing
Hartwig, Mary S., Dept Chair
Hubbard, Evelyn, Rad Tech

McGrath, Karen, Nursing
Olson, Karen, Nursing
Payne, William C., Med Tech
Pfriemer, Judy, Nursing
Pridgen, Camille, Med Tech

Schmidt, Angie, Nursing
Smith, Paula, Nursing
Stacy, Annette, Nursing
Stokes, M. Elizabeth, Nursing
Walden, Debra, Nursing

Waterman, N., Physical Therapy
White, Karen, Nursing
Whitis, Grace, Nursing
Wiggins, Wynona, Nursing

Administration and Staff

Abel, Neil, Athletics

Albritton, C., Convocation Center

Bacigalupo, Kathy, Library

Bailey, Jeff, Library

Barnhill, Carol, Purchasing



Bennett, Wyvetlee, Cont Ed

Bell, Regina, Admissions

Benesh, Sandy, Business

Blalock, Teresa, Library

Bouchillon, Teddy, Housing



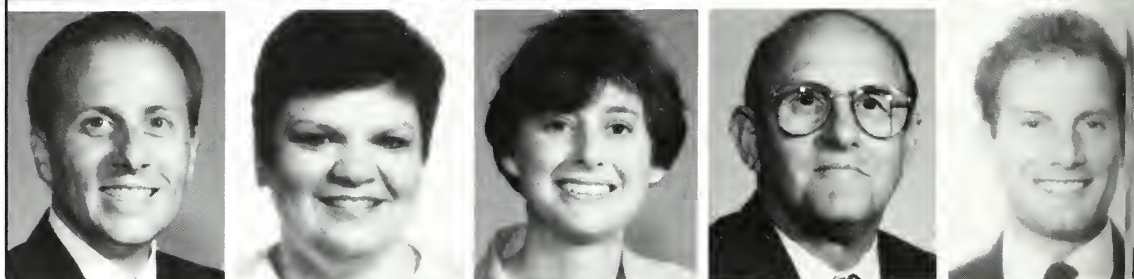
Bork, Joe, Cont Ed

Bowman, Gina, Athletics

Bradberry, P., Upward Bound

Bridger, Phil, Auxiliary

Brooks, Neil, Athletics



Buhrmester, N., Honors Program

Byrd, Carol, Finance

Carmack, Terri, Finance

Carroll, Ron, Athletics

Chappel, J. Keith, Library



Cooper, Ken, University Police

Cossey, J., Academic Affairs

Craig, Gerald E., Financial Aid

Curton, Peggy, Housing

Davis, Kay, Academic Affairs



Davis, Malissa, Library

Dean, Tim, Convocation Center

Dixon, Russell, Student Affairs

Doyle, B., University College

Dunman, Jean, Housing





Ewing, Sunnie, Athletics
 Fenner, S., Environmental Safety
 Finch, Tracy, Admissions
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Gammill, Joe, Farming/Agri
 Gann, Glenda, Museum
 Gilbert, Janice, Admissions
 Gilmore, Fred, Admissions
 Gleghorn, Mike, Reng Center

Goodson, Linda, Finance
 Goodwin, Ruth, Finance
 Grayson, Edie, Library
 Hansard, Bill, Library
 Hardin, J., Human Resources

Harrell, Barbara, Library
 Harris, Deanna, ESL
 Harrison, Tonia, Business
 Haynes, Jim, Food Services
 Henson, Lana, Cont Ed

Higgins, Betty, Library
 Hogue, Sue, Arts and Sciences
 Holt, Toni, Finance
 Hubbard, Ken, Athletics
 Hutchison, Cheri, Business

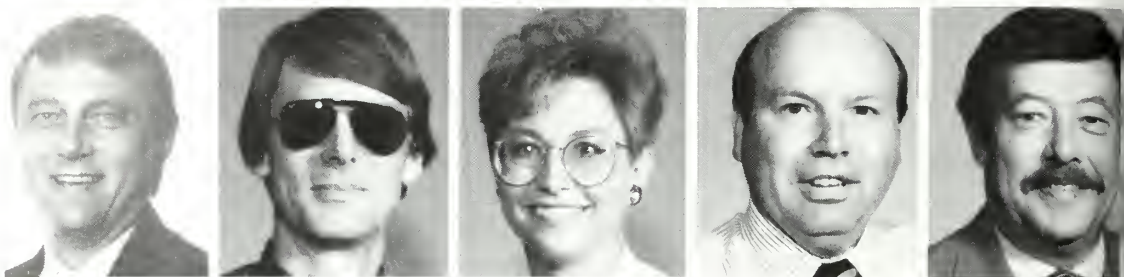
Jackson, Phillip, Finance
 James, G., Computer Services
 James, Paula, Admissions
 Johnson, C., Arts and Sciences
 Johnson, S., Off-Campus Program

Jones, Barbara, Museum
 Jones, Charlott, Museum
 Joslin, Robin, Arts and Sciences
 Judd, Pat, Cont Ed
 Kail, Pam, President's Office

Khoury, Susie, Cont Ed
 Kirkland, Madeline, Museum
 Kirksey, D., Communications
 Kosso, J., Convocation Center
 Kremers, Edwin, Finance



Kuphall, Cal, Athletics
 Lamm, Rob, EPL
 Lard, Fran, Finance
 Lee, Rogers, Student Affairs
 Looney, Ron, Public Relations



Lovelace, Clarice, SAB
 Luster, Jackie, Financial Aid
 Manning, Tom, Alum Rel
 Mason, J.W., Human Resources
 McCay, Judy, Business



McCoy, James, University Police
 McDaniel, Leonard, Admissions
 McDaniel, Peggy, Admissions
 McDaniel, Sharon, Admissions
 McQuay, Darrin, Admissions



Meeker, Peggy, Student Affairs
 Meriwether, Heather, Alum Rel
 Miley, Sandra, Finance
 Miller, Curtis, Communications
 Minton, Betty, Arts and Sciences



Mitchell, Leslie, GTA
 Moore, Tom, Public Relations
 Morgan, Karla, Admissions
 Morgan, Phillip, Library
 Morris, Brenda, Business



Perkins, Keith, Agriculture
 Petty, Sandy, Admissions
 Pruitt, Rachel, Food Services
 Pulford, Betty, Arts and Sciences
 Ratcliffe, Ada, Communications





Redd, Sue, Library
 Reece, Carolyn, Cont Ed
 Robinson, W., University Police
 Rogers, William, Admissions
 Ross, Gayle, Museum

Rowe, Sharon, Library
 Scallions, C., Student Affairs
 Schaeffer, Jerry, Athletics
 Scott, Marilyn, Housing
 Sharp, Russ, Athletics

Shelton, Valerie, Admissions
 Smith, Arlene, Finance
 Smith, Beth, Alum Rel
 Sparks, Sharon, Admissions
 Spires, Todd, Library

Spurlock, Patsy, Library
 Spurlock, Sam, Finance
 Starland, V., Upward Bound
 Stephens, Lanafae, Library
 Stout, Warren, Communications

Stripling, Rick, Student Affairs
 Sypolt, Terry, Library
 Templeton, Bill, Athletics
 Tindell, B., Computer Services
 Trevathan, Tom, Economic Dev

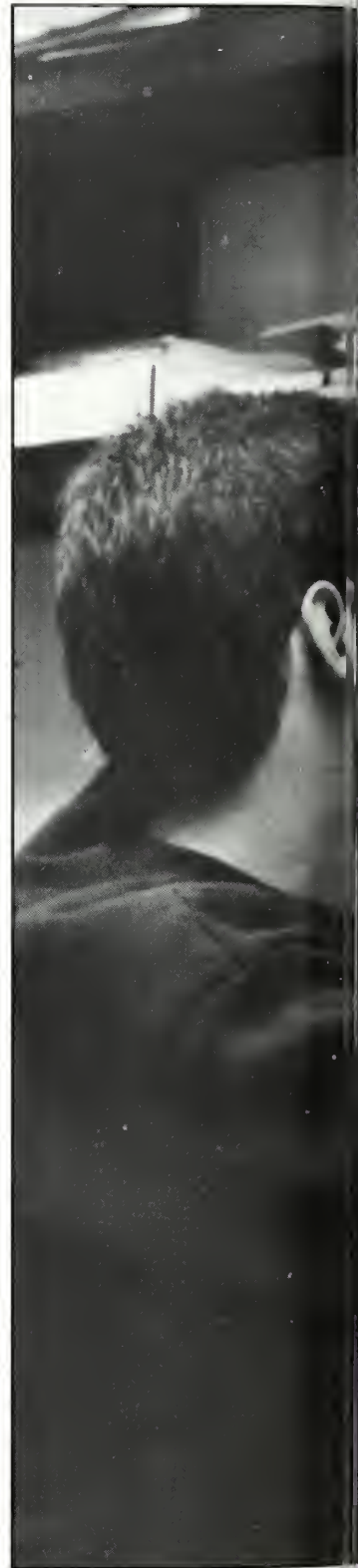
Turner, Bonnie, Library
 Veara, Kay, Business
 Vickers, Neal, CPP
 Vickers, T., Disability Services
 Vivrette, Anita, CESL

Warren, Mary, Library
 Williams, J. L., Cont Ed
 Williams, Margaret, Payroll
 Wilson, F.M., Student Health
 Wilson, Shirley, Library

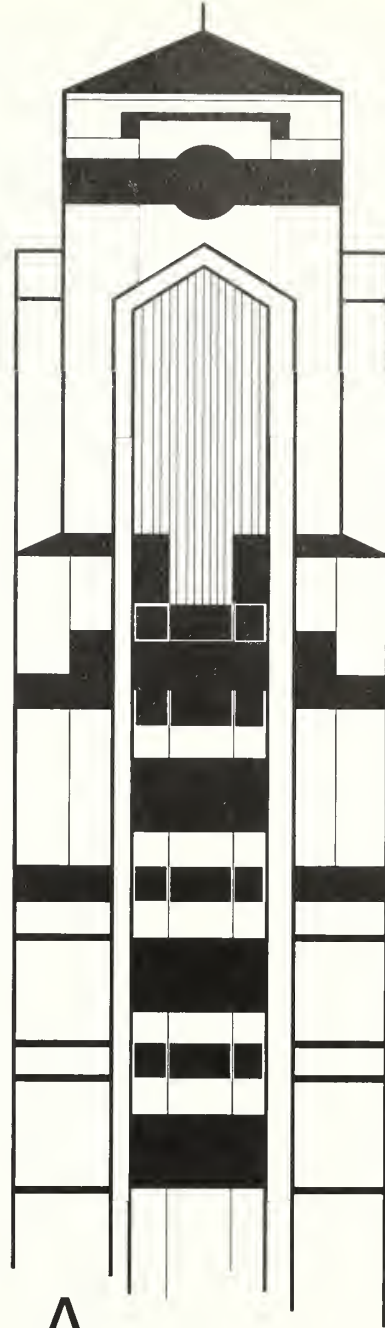
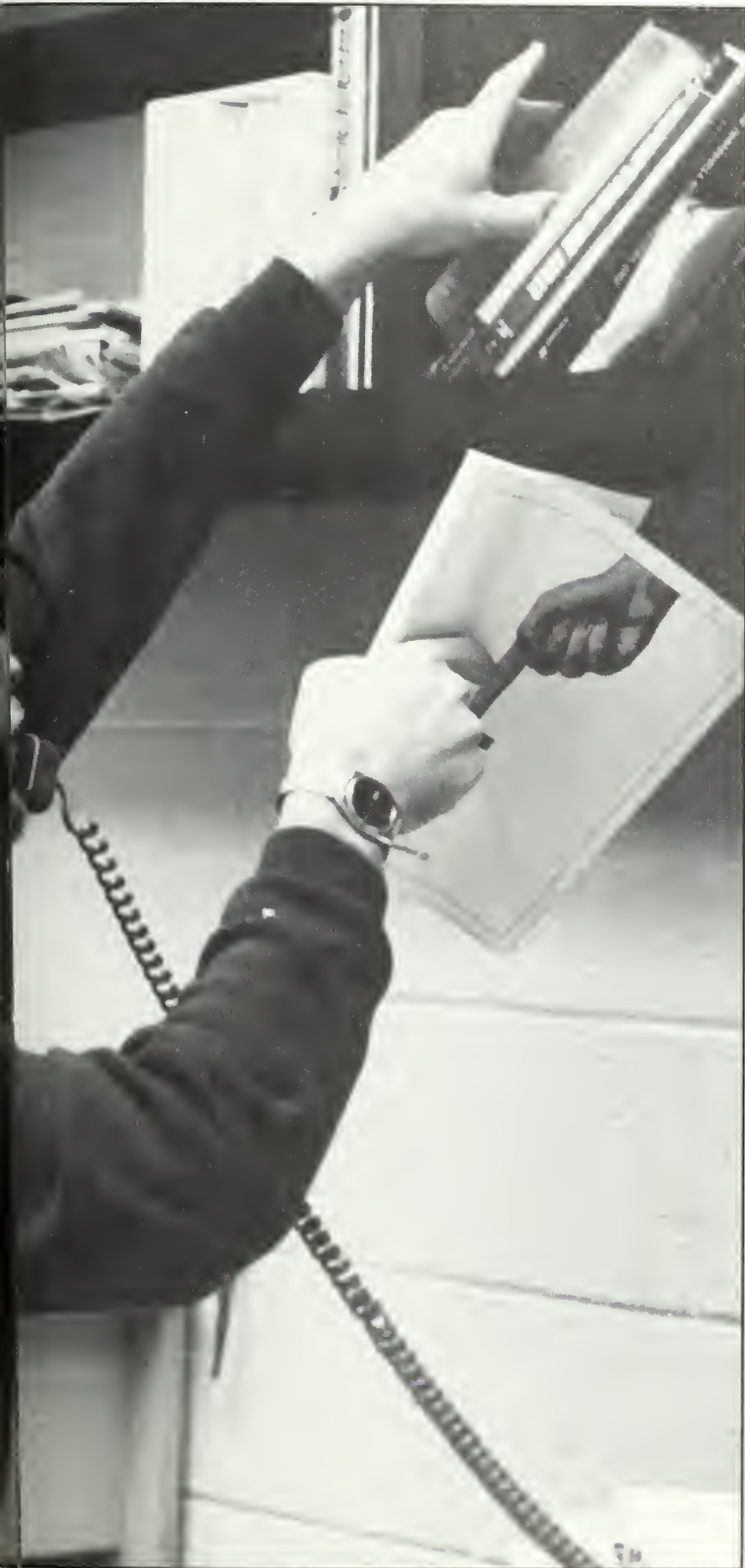
A Time to Vary

The student population at Arkansas State University was varied. The university boasted students from all 50 states as well as every corner of the world. All sorts of ethnic, cultural and religious affiliations were represented. There were young students and old students. Some ASU students were married with children; some were just married; others weren't either. ASU entertained freshmen to graduates and some even seeking doctoral degrees. Some students lived on campus, in the dormitories or Indian Village; other students chose to live off of campus. However, with each new school year came a new student population because it was a time to change.

William Joslin and Billy Barnhill play with Barnhill's puppy Max. Joslin was a freshman of State University and Barnhill was a freshman of Lake City. Photo by Lisa Honnoll.



Warren DeMars tackles two projects at once--working on a paper and talking with his supervisor about his duties as a graduate assistant. DeMars assisted with computer science and math. Photo courtesy of Travis Justice.



A
TIME
— TO —
Change

Class.

Edited by Beth Daniel and Scott P. Nixon

GRADUATES

Abdulla, Hussian Y., Jonesboro, MBA
Atwood, Cindy D., Marmaduke, MBA
Austin, Tammy L., Bells, Tenn., Comm Disorders
Bacigalupo, Rodney A., Paragould, Mathematics
Baine, John A., El Dorado, Public Admin

Bane, Benjamin S., Dyersburg, Tenn., Public Admin
Barnett, Elizabeth M., Jonesboro, MSE
Billips, Kathleen A., Jonesboro, Rehab Coun
Bookout, James W., Walnut Ridge, Finance
Boren, Brandy, Jonesboro, MRC

Brimhall, Tina L., Forrest City, Biology
Butler, Joelene, Augusta, Sociology
Chow, Chew M., Malaysia, MBA
Cooper, David L., Evening Shade, Vo-Tech Admin
Deal, Amy J., Poplar Bluff, Mo., PE

Dortch, Rita E., Marmaduke, ELED
Drope, Karen E., Kennett, Mo., Comm Disorders
Duclos, Helen F., Jonesboro, English
Fallis, Stephen, Jonesboro, History
Foo, Say O., Malaysia, MBA

Gerdes, C.E., Hurst, Texas, Chemistry
Gibson, Scott D., Jonesboro, MBA
Godwin, Dana R., Fort Smith, Rehab Coun
Hafeez, Aamir, Pakistan, Finance
Harvey, Vaneta M., Fisher, History

Haynes, Jim R., Jonesboro, CCE
Henard, Alicia D., Dyess, Comm Disorders
Higginbotham, Gina L., Pocahontas, Comm Disorders
Holt, Anthony L., Swifton, SCCT Biology
Holt, Lori D., Stuttgart, Special Ed

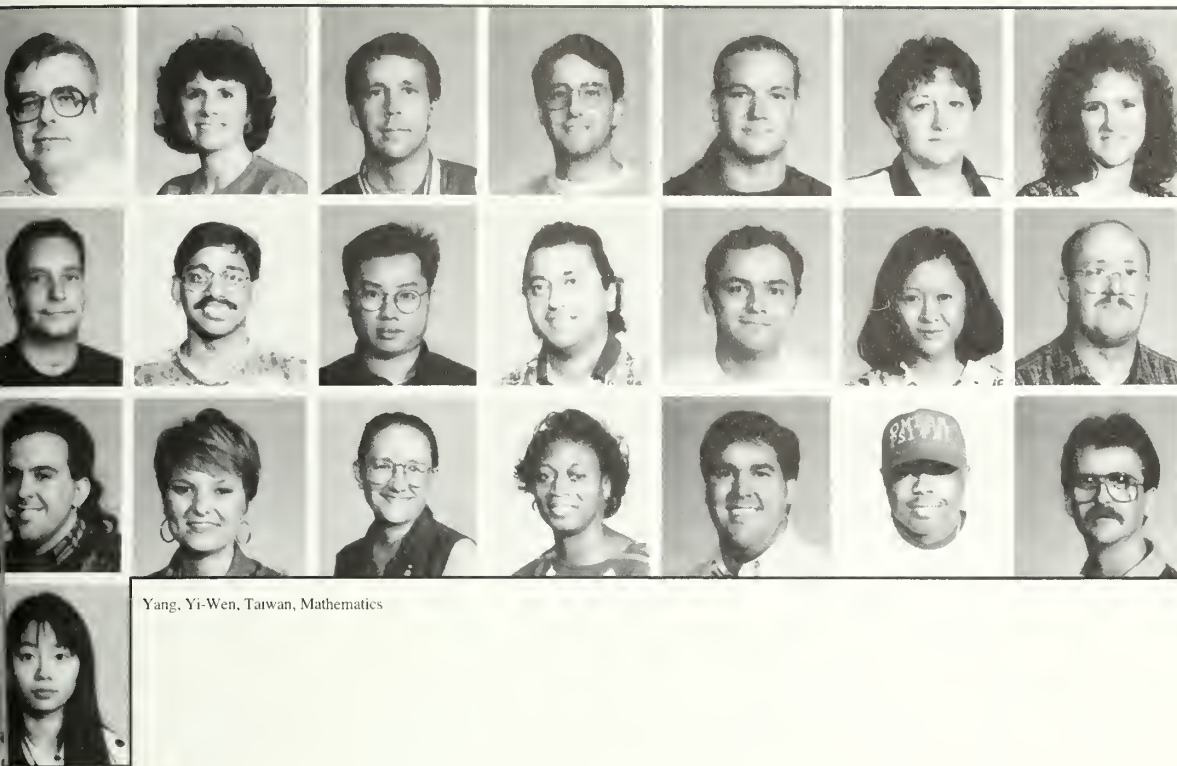
Holt, Marilyn K., Wynne, Public Admin
Honea, Jan M., Jonesboro, Comm Disorders
Honea, Kendal P., Jonesboro, Exercise Physiology
Ibrahim, Alauden Z., Jordan, Accounting
Khan, Ghulam H., Pakistan, MBA

Klaan, Yuchtat Z., T'Rai Chi, Theatre
Lawrey, Teresa G., Hardy, Biology
Lindsey, Paula V., Forrest City, Comm Disorders
Malala, John N., Zaire, RTV
Mansfield, Helen L., Jonesboro, English

McConnon, James E. Jr., Forrest City, Mathematics
McKinzie, Loria N., Memphis, Tenn., Ed Leadership
Mei, Ting-Hui, Taiwan, MBA
Miller, Kyle T., Helena, Mass Comm
Mrayan, Suhair A., Jordan, RTV

Myles, Dionne Y., Indianola, Miss., Public Admin
Ng, Wan L., Malaysia, MBA
O'Neal, Rodney L., Blytheville, MBA
Osborn, Jason L., Harrisburg, Plant Science
Osment, Judy E., Saint Louis, Mo., Biology





Yang, Yi-Wen, Taiwan, Mathematics

Pigg, Arthur C., Viola, English
Pyle, Jayne, Newport, Mass Comm
Rollins, Jon R., Kennett, Mo., Accounting
Russom, Todd E., Paragould, Animal Science
Selig, John S., Little Rock, MBA
Shoe, Brenda D., O'Kean, Bus Ed
Spreabury, Victoria S., Bay, Reading

Stasi, Charles F., State University, Plant Science
Subramanian, Magenderan, Malaysia, MBA
Tan, David, Malaysia, Economics
Tariq, Javed, Bangladesh, Public Admin
Tejada, Dickmar A., Columbia, MBA
Tjahja, Eny, San Francisco, Calif., Finance
Turner, Danny W., Paragould, Elem Ed

Tuttle, Mark P., Russellville, Rehab Coun
Walling, Melissa D., Salem, Comm Disorders
Wellborn, Dana E., Pocahontas
Williams, Arnetta Y., Magnolia, Public Admin
Williams, John M., Kennett, Mo., MSA
Williams, Samuel, III, Jonesboro, Public Admin
Witcher, Michael L., Walnut Ridge, Comm Disorders



Chad Stoddard, a graduate assistant in psychology, works diligently on an assignment from his supervisor. The work of a graduate assistant was never ending, whether it was proctoring exams and quizzes, collecting data or teaching class. Photo by Scott P. Nixon.

SENIORS

Adams, Linda K., St. Louis, Mo., Sociology
Adcock, Mitzi G., Manila, ELED
Adkerson, Jana M., Kennett, Mo., ECED
Agee, Arthur G., Chicago, Ill., RTV
Al-Hajri, Mohd S., Qatar, Marketing

Al-Khayarin, Zayed M., Qatar, Real Estate
Allerman, Derek T., Washington, Mo., PE
Allen, Belinda F., Hornersville, Mo., ELED
Altayer, Ayman M., Bahrain, Real Estate/Insurance
Anderson, Linda J., Forrest City, ECED

Andrews, Kim G., Walnut Ridge, Social Work
Aramburo, Timothy, New Orleans, La., Oper Mngt
Arbucke, Mary E., Portageville, Mo., ECED
Armstrong, Bonita A., Pine Bluff, BSN
Arnold, Elizabeth S., Jonesboro, Accounting

Atchison, Melinda L., Mountain View, PE
Austin, Micheal L., Keiser, Printing
Bagwell, Cindy L., Black Rock, RTV
Baltz, Suzanne G., Pocahontas, Accounting
Banks, Dayna T., Jonesboro, ELED

Barker-Hall, Nikki L., Mountain Home, ECED
Barnard, Teresa A., Steele, Mo., Accounting
Barnes, Kandi D., Bono, Accounting
Barnes, Tressa F., Clarkton, Mo., Social Science
Barnhill, Sheila M., Jonesboro, Rad Tech

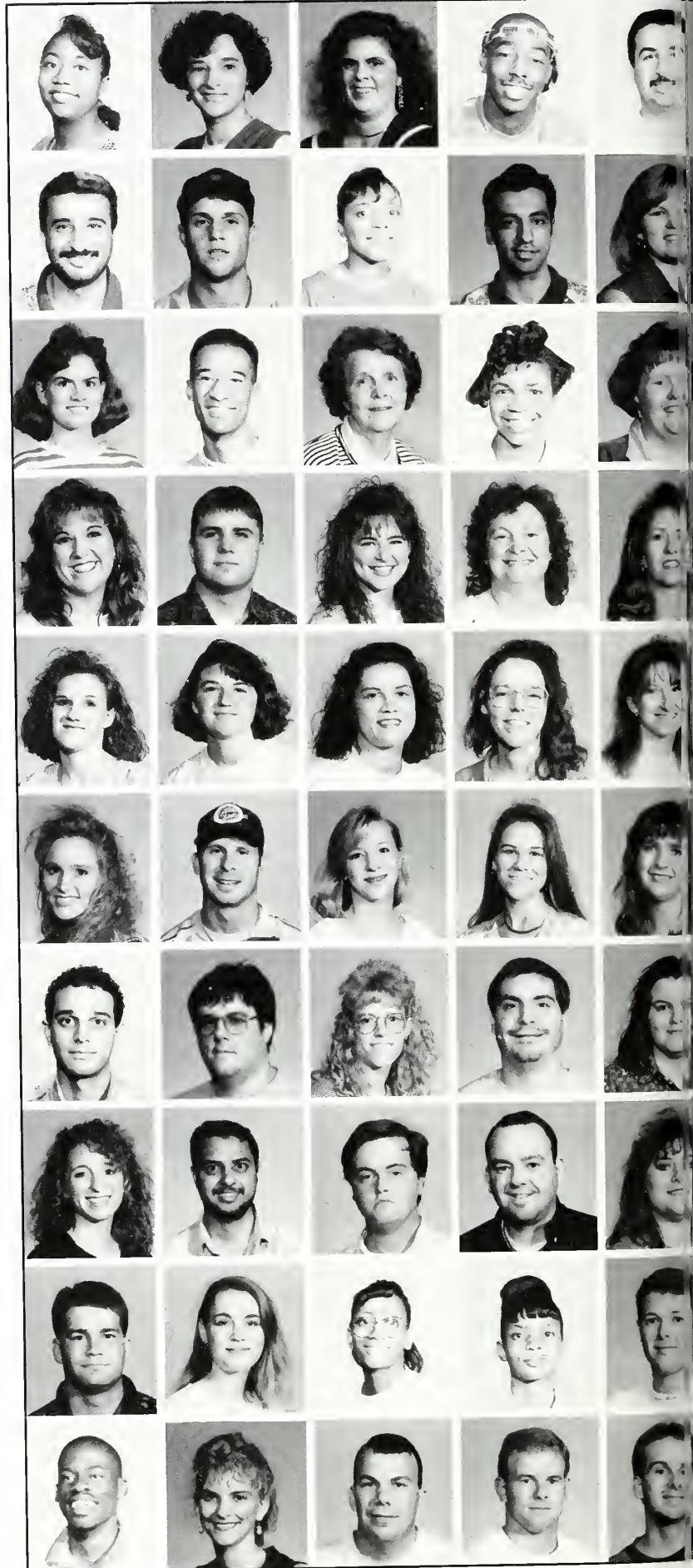
Barrett, Tonya D., Caraway, ECED
Bass, Chris M., Paragould, Real Estate/Insurance
Bauer, Tiffany L., Mountain Home, Management
Beavers, Carla S., Lonoke, Nursing
Beller, Bridgette M., Walnut Ridge, ECED

Ben, Mansour M., Morocco, Accounting
Bennett, Todd F., Mammoth Springs, Social Work
Benson, Jennifer L., Keiser, Accounting
Benzing, Tony W., Jonesboro, Social Science
Berger, Heather A., Quin, Mo., Journalism

Billings, Monica R., West Plains, Mo., Public Relations
Binnahfooz, Omer S., Saudi Arabia, Computer Science
Black, William L., Paragould, Graphic Design
Blackwell, Barry E., Wynne, Pre-Law
Blagg, Julie S., Trumann, ECED

Bowlan, Jason M., Olive Branch, Miss., PE/Sports Mngt
Bowles, Joy I., Dumas, Med Tech
Boyd, Anita S., Forrest City, Social Work
Boyd, Evette, Forrest City, Social Work
Boyd, Randal W., Starkville, Miss.

Bradford, Bryan J., North Little Rock, Political Science
Bradley, Micha D., Bono, Journalism
Bradshaw, Mark E., Bassett, Business Admin
Branch, Zach S., Paragould, PE
Branscum, Eric D., Caraway, Finance





Branscum, Mindy G., Batesville, Special Ed
 Brinkley, Beth, Brinkley, Social Work
 Brown, Jennifer D., Mountain View, Social Sci
 Brown, Sandra D., Lonoke, Admin Services
 Bruce, Deanna M., Searcy, Agri Ed
 Bruce, James W., Bald Knob, Mathematics
 Buckley, Barbara A., Covert, Mich., Criminology

Bullington, Kenny D., Caruthersville, Mo., Math
 Bunn, Tabatha R., Walnut Ridge, Spanish
 Burleigh, Michael R., Pine Bluff, Exercise Science
 Burney, Muhammed G., Pakistan, CIS
 Burns, Alytrius D., Jacksonville, Marketing
 Burrow, Lisa R., Malden, Mo., ECED
 Burton, Mary J., Rector, Special ELED

Busby, Michael A., Marion, History
 Byrd, Angela M., West Memphis, Mathematics
 Cahoon, Jo A., Jonesboro, ELED
 Calhoun, Gala S., Corning, Finance
 Camp, Rosemary V., Jonesboro, Biology
 Campbell, Annessa L., Thayer, Mo., Music
 Campbell, Steven P., Memphis, Tenn., English Ed

Cathey, Michaela E., Jonesboro, Physical Therapy
 Cagari, Izhpak Z., Turkey, France
 Chappel, Tonya L., Jonesboro, Vocal Music Ed
 Cheek, Jackie L., Yellville, Nursing
 Cheng, Vivian, Malaysia, SIS
 Cherrith, Rhea, Jonesboro, Psychology
 Chien, Hui-Li, Taiwan, RTV

Cheng, Ching P., Malaysia, Music
 Chikhaoui, Faical, Morocco, Elec. Engineering
 Childress, Steven D., Pocahontas, Finance
 Chong, Huey-Yann, Malaysia, Finance
 Chulick, Cassandra V., Berryville, RTV
 Clayton, Beverly J., Paragould, Nursing
 Clayton, Monavee A., Paragould, ELED

Clements, Lori E., Jonesboro, Special Ed
 Cobb, Josephine R., Lake City, Mathematics
 Cole, Richard W., White Hall, Zoology
 Coleman, Marvin L., Collierville, Tenn., Wildlife
 Constant, Jon C., Caruthersville, Mo., Bus Admin
 Cook, Tracy L., Jonesboro, Special ELED
 Coots, Gregory D., Jonesboro, Exercise Science

Cox, Holly L., Brookland, Public Relations
 Crain, Brian S., Jonesboro, Social Science
 Crawford, Evevetta L., Hopkinsville, Ky., RadTech
 Crawford, Misti D., Trumann, Spec Ed
 Crawford, Raquel M., Senath, Mo., Comm Dis
 Crawford, Shera D., Kennett, Mo., Special Ed
 Crisp, Christy R., Mount Ida, Nursing

Crites, Laura A., Polpar Bluff, Mo., Accounting
 Crowl, Tracy A., Viola, Accounting
 Curtis, Lisa J., Caruthersville, Mo., Real Estate/Ins
 Daniels, Dana L., Grubbs, Graphic Design
 Davis, Cheryl D., Dumas, Mathematics
 Davis, Connie L., Cotton Plant, ECED
 Davis, Shannon D., Bono, Zoology

Davis, Sheila R., Bald Knob, Speech Pathology
 Davis, Tina D., Blytheville, Special Ed
 Dawson, Normia L., McCrory, Nursing
 Dayberry, Chris E., Mountain View, Animal Sci
 Deaton, John O., Manila, PE
 Deeter, Jill K., Smithville, Accounting
 DeNiro, Anthony P., Arlington, Texas, PE

DePnest, Shawn M., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Zoology
 DeWitt, Patricia L., Jonesboro, RTV
 Dickson, Terry R., Imboden, Finance
 Dillon, Dolores J., Cardwell, Mo., Business Mngt
 Dion, Marvin B., Paragould, Music
 Dorrell, Louis E., Little Rock, Nursing
 Dowdy, Paul F., Paragould, CIS

Doyle, Stephen B., Marion, Agr Bus
 Dufrene, Leah L., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Dunaway, Amy J., Little Rock, ECED
 Eads, Barbara K., Mountain Home, Psychology
 Eaker, Cynthia A., Paragould, Accounting
 Easley, John M., Jonesboro, Engineering
 Edmondston, Becca C., Hornersville, Mo.

Eland, Angela J., Heber Springs, Spec Ed
 Elder, Melanie B., Jonesboro, Mathematics
 Elkins, Jennie L., Pine Bluff, CIS
 Elliott, Katherine L., Walnut Ridge, Accounting
 Ellis, Lance B., Forrest City, Criminology
 Engelenyan, Mark J., Netherlands, Economics
 Evans, Andrea C., Batesville, Journalism

Evins, Suzanne C., Hoxie, ECED
 Ewing, Jamie L., Sheridan, Wildlife Mngt
 Fahr, Kristi P., Weiner, Accounting
 Ferguson, Sandy L., Jonesboro, ELED
 Ferrell, Bobby L., Augusta, Mant Tech
 Ficker, Charles E., Forrest City, Engineering
 Fisk, Janice F., Jonesboro, Botany

Fite, Gerald M., Moody, Mo., Nursing
 Flynn, John A., Jonesboro, POSC
 Ford, Tish, Paragould, Spec/ELED
 Foresythe, Tern L., Hornersville, Mo., Social Work
 Foster, Holly F., Piggott, Finance
 Foster, Kimberly L., Steele, Mo., History
 Fowler, LeeAnn D., Jacksonville, POSC

Frangenberg, Samuel K., Jonesboro, Psychology
 Franklin, Derrick, Germantown, Tenn., REI
 Franzen, Kimberly J., Searcy, Social Work
 Frazier, Laura M., Postelle, ELED
 Frazier, Tina L., Natlor, Mo., Social Science
 Frisby, Jeannette L., Batesville, Accounting
 Fry, Danna E., Conway, Exer Sci

Fulbright-Dale, Ida R., Mount Pleasant, ELED
 Fuller, Teresa K., Malvern, Biology
 Galloway, Rachelle, Birmingham, Ala., POSC
 Gardner, John L., Jonesboro, Pre-Med
 Gaskins, Jeffrey S., Glencoe, CIS
 Gay, Myla C., Lexington, Ky., ELED
 Gent, Tanya L., Brookland, Finance

George, Pamela S., Pocahontas, ELED
 Gilbert, Deanna D., Jonesboro, Criminology
 Gilbert, Lori D., Jonesboro, Psychology
 Goad, Charles A., Jonesboro, Chemistry
 Godwin, Carne O., Ash Flat, Education
 Goodwin, Vicky L., Wynne, Social Work
 Grafton, David S., Vanndale, Mant Tech

Green, Mark L., Bradford, Chemistry
 Grigg, Karl L., Mountain Home, Zoology
 Groves, Tammie J., Jonesboro, Psychology
 Guess, Wynola D., Marvell, Sociology
 Guest, James M. Jr., Elaine, Art Ed
 Hailey, Stephanie A., Magnolia, Psychology
 Haley, Cindy K., Pocahontas, Bus Admin

Hall, April R., Pleasant Grove, Exer Sci
 Hall, Holly K., Jonesboro, RTV
 Hancock, Alice F., Newport, ELED
 Haney, Timothy M., Mountain View, PE/RTV
 Hannum, Tom, Chicago, Ill., Music Ed
 Hansen, Drone R., Jonesboro, Exec Sci
 Hardage, Kellee M., Dalton, Bus Ed

Hardin, Linda S., Camp, Nursing
 Hardin, Sherrie M., Jonesboro, Social Work
 Hardy, Clydean A., Black Oak, ELED
 Harmon, Nakita C., Memphis, Tenn., Real Estate
 Harper, Connie J., Wynne, ELED
 Harper, Jay W., Harrisburg, POSC
 Harris, Alyson W., Jonesboro, Philosophy





*Pandi Jett, a senior mathematics major, helps a student during a help session sponsored by the math department. The help sessions were offered Monday-Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Photo by Scott P. Nixon.*



Harris, Beverly L., Mountain Home, ELED
Harris, Kimberly L., West Memphis, Radiology
Harris, Kristi L., Jonesboro, Biology
Harris, Terry G., Forrest City, Civil Eng
Harrison, Peggy J., Jaspén, Nursing
Harvey, Cristi D., Marked Tree, Spec Ed
Hayden, William L., Jr., Brookfield, Wis., Finance

Hayes, Teresa D., Paragould, Nursing
Heidy, Christy L., Thayer, Mo., Nursing
Herren, Melody A., Corning, Marketing
Hill, David M., Pocahontas, Agri
Hill, Lisa A., Ravenden Springs, English
Hill, Robert, III, West Helena, Journalism
Hinsley, Karen A., Pocahontas, ELED

Hoggard, Dana L., Bono, Speech Comm
Holaway, Judy R., Paragould, Soc Sci
Holifield, Brian D., Paragould, PE
Holladay, Stacey R., Jonesboro, Accounting
Holliday, Allison K., Marianna, Mgmt
Holliday, Helen A., Marianna, Spec ELED
Holt, Gordon S., Paragould, Soc Sci

Holt, Jasa L., Fayetteville, Wildlife Mgmt
Howell, Anne J., Jonesboro, RTV
Hsu, Ching C., Taiwan, Mgmt
Huffman, Lori M., Checotah, Okla., English
Hughes, Sheila R., Ash Flat, Accounting
Huizar, Steven M., San Jose, Calif., Social Work
Hunt, James M., Doniphan, Mo., Zoology

Hutchison, Debra R., Jonesboro, Nursing
Inman, Melanie, Hoxie, English/Spanish
Irvin, Richard W., Walnut Ridge, Zoology/Chem
Isreal, Brenda V., Walnut Ridge, Law Enfor
Ivey, Patty L., Brinkley, Nursing
Ivey, William I., Helena, Theatre Ed
Jackson, Gordon, Hardy, Horticulture

Jackson, Lenora, Helena, Social Work
Janes, Denise J., Jonesboro, Psychology
Jefferson, Annie M., Barton, General Studies
Jennings, Christopher W., Caraway, Bus Ed
Jernigan, Tonya A., Batesville, Accounting
Jett, Sandi M., Helena, Mathematics
Jiles, Pamela D., Newport, Biology

Johnson, Christopher T., Jonesboro, Com Sci
 Johnson, Shane, Sugartown, Zoology
 Jones, Dyana L., Arkadelphia, ECED/ELED
 Jones, Hali N., Carlisle, RTV
 Jones, Heidi D., Rector, ELED
 Justus, Tommy D., Light, Agri Bus
 Karellas, Joanna E., Mexico, Mo., Nursing

Ketter, Patricia A., Newport, RTV
 Kendrick, Lee Ann, Jonesboro, Sacred Music
 Kennett, Terrie L., Leachville, Bus Ed
 Kenward, Kristi, Jonesboro, Nursing
 Khan, Zafar J., Pakistan, Civil Engr
 Kinard, Keith R., Grubbs, Agri Bus
 King, Richard A., Walnut Ridge, History

King, Shawn C., Jonesboro, Mech Engr
 King, Tina M., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Psychology
 Kobata, Masahiro, Japan, Fine Arts
 Krapf, Eric F., Homesville, Mo., Engineering
 Krepps, Linda R., Cherokee Village, Nursing
 Lackey, Scott E., Jonesboro, Finance
 Lai, Choon T., Malaysia, Finance

Lam, Yick H., Hong Kong, Accounting
 Lamberson, Sara B., Trumann, Nursing
 Lane, Elizabeth, Senatobia, Miss, PE
 Langston, Tonya L., Arbyrd, Mo., ELED
 Larrow, Karen R., Blytheville, CIS
 Lau, Chiew-Hie, Malaysia, CIS
 Lawrence, Donna E., Arlington, Texas, Theatre

Layman, Madelyn D., Marked Tree, ELED
 Lebo, Mern K., Senath, Mo., Social Work
 Lednick, Lori L., Wynne, Nursing
 Ledwa, Kimberly O., Jonesboro, Psychology
 Lewis, Carlos M., Dyersburg, Tenn., Music
 Lewis, Frederick F., Saratoga, Accounting
 Lewis, Rebecca H., Forrest City, History

Lewis, Rona N., Jonesboro, Animal Sci
 Lewis, Tina C., Paragould, ECED/ELED
 Lloyd, Amy L., Brinkley
 Lotus, Nora E., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nursing
 Logan, Erica S., Little Rock, Accounting
 Long, Martha D., Jonesboro, Criminology
 Longino, Susan J., Gosnell, ELED

Louis, Li, China, Finance
 Loyd, Margorie F., Broseley, Mo., ECED
 Luker, Dana M., Sheridan, Comm Disorders
 Lynn, William P., Bono, Accounting
 Mackey, Emil R., III, Little Rock, Soc Sci
 Magel, Patrick A., Paragould, Exer Sci
 Malone, Mitzi J., Tyrone, Accounting

Mangrum, Michael L., Trumann, Zoology
 Martin, Clyde D., Okean, Nursing
 Martin, Lisa M., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Martin, Mary S., Jonesboro, Mathematics
 Martin, Shawn L., Marmaduke, RTV
 Marvin, Guy E., Paragould, Civil Engr
 Masood, Imran, Pakistan, Com Sci

Matthews, Theresa, Locust Grove, Social Work
 Mathis, Everette E., Heber Springs, History
 Matthews, Kevin, Jonesboro, English/Pre Law
 McClung, Ami N., Trumann, Nursing
 McConnell, Misty L., Pine Bluff, Accounting
 McDole, Ashley A., Jonesboro, ELED
 McEntire, Joyce K., Jonesboro, Social Work

McFadden, Teresa A., Forrest City, ELED
 McFarland, Terri L., West Memphis, ECED
 McFartridge, Mark W., Turrell, Nursing
 McGrew, Patricia L., Paragould, Psychology
 McIntosh, Nichole B., Marmaduke, PE
 McKemey, C. Michelle, Pigott, Accounting
 McMickle, LeAnn, Bono, ECED



Smoking ban clears air at ASU

Smokers on the Arkansas State University campus were no longer allowed to indulge in their habit in most campus buildings and vehicles, because of a new policy announced in the summer by the office of the late interim president Dr. Robert Hoskins.

Scott Lewis, executive assistant to the president, said the new policy came about through suggestions to administrators.

"When Dr. Mangieri was president, the issue of smoking came up a number of different times through faculty chats," Lewis said. "He then appointed a committee to review the problem."

Lewis, who served on the committee, said recommendations for the new policy were drafted and sent to Hoskins.

"We then circulated the policy around campus for input," he said. "We sent it out last spring to faculty and the Student Government Association."

According to a letter from the president's office, the new policy, which became effective July 1, prohibited smoking in all university buildings except Indian and Tomlinson stadiums, Indian Village and faculty housing.

Smoking was permitted in designated areas outside buildings, at least 20 feet from any entrances. It was also allowed in private dormitory rooms or in those in which both occupants smoked.

Jacob Hatley, a junior radio-television major of Jonesboro,

said he fully supports the new policy.

"It makes it easier to come in a building without having to worry about the smell of smoke sticking to you," he said.

Hatley, who had asthma, also said the new policy would help people with similar health problems.

"This will make it safer for everyone else," he said. "They should enforce (the policy) really hard so we don't have to go through the agony of breathing (smoke)."

Lewis said the committee considered the health of both smokers and non-smokers when forming the policy.

"Hopefully this will contribute to a healthier campus environment," he said. "And there will be no more second-hand smoke, which was a concern."

Patrick Brennan, a graduate assistant for the history department and a smoker, said he would like the university to provide an indoor area for smokers.

"I do miss having a place indoors," Brennan, of Niceville, Fla., said. "It used to be the Wigwam. We're going to have some cold and rainy days soon."

Lewis said, however, that such an area would not likely be established.

"The policy states that smoking in any building would not be allowed in any building," he said. "I don't see the possibility of that changing."

by Christie Morgan, Herald staff



Shannon Dahlem, a senior psychology major, enjoys a smoke break between classes. The policy change forced ASU smokers to pile up outside of building entrances to catch a smoke. Photo by Scott P. Nixon.

McPherson, Rita C. Palestine, Theatre
 Meade, Sheryl L., San Antonio, Texas, English
 Meals, Jennova J., Colt, Secondary Ed
 Mickle, Kattie J., Agnos, Spec/ELED
 Mikesell, Carl M., San Antonio, Texas, Nursing
 Miles, Marcus B., Harrisburg, Com Sci
 Millen, Jennette, Colt, ELED

Miller, Aubrey, Memphis, Tenn., General Studies
 Miller, Melanie A., Blytheville, General Studies
 Milligan, Carla S., Lake City, ECED
 Milliken, Shirley A., Blytheville, Bus Ed
 Mink, Matthew J., Brookland, Mgmt Tech
 Mox, Matthew L., Hot Springs, Psychology
 Moore, Nancy K., Monette, Nursing

Morgan, Connie J., Rector, History
 Morgan, Lisa M., Wynne, ELED
 Morgan, Melody D., Cherokee Village, Bus Ed
 Morris, Martha J., Blytheville, ELED
 Morris, William M., Edmondson, General Studies
 Morrison, Kendall H., Melbourne, Agri Ed
 Morrison, Shannan, Jonesboro, RTV

Moses, Todd, Jonesboro, Accounting
 Mosier, Letitia D., Hoxie, Social Work
 Mullins, Jacqueline L., Blytheville, Civil Engr
 Murase, Asae, Japan, Bus Admin
 Mustata, Omer, Pakistan, Elec Engr
 Myers, Melissa S., Sherwood, Journalism
 Nelson, S. R., Brownsville, Tenn., Accounting

Nesby, Jacqueline D., Holly Grove, Social Work
 Newell, Melissa L., Marmaduke, ECED
 Ng, Catherine M., Hong Kong, CIS
 Nguyen, Thuy B., Trumann, Journalism
 Nichols, Sherry D., Caraway, Spec/ELED
 Nixon, Scott P., Philadelphia, Pa., Psychology
 Noblin, Monica L., Jonesboro, Biology

Norton, Jennifer, Jonesboro, Engineering
 O'Conner, Rita F., Jonesboro, Graphic Design
 Parker, Angela S., Williford, Journalism
 Parker, Melanie A., Paragould, Zoology
 Parks, Donna A., Floral, ELED
 Parrott, Kristie R., Heber Springs, RTV
 Patterson, Sharon, West Memphis, Med Tech

Pearson, Shelley A., Columbus, Ga., Med Tech
 Peglow, Patricia K., Sherwood, Theatre
 Phelix, Marcus, Marion, RTV
 Pierce, Marjorie A., Jonesboro, Marketing
 Pigg, Edith A., Jonesboro, Graphic Design
 Piles, Stephanie D., Parks, Comm Disorders
 Pippenger, Barry W., Newport, Finance

Plemmons, Julia C., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Pogue, Rigina D., Cherokee Village, ELED
 Presley, Amber R., Paragould, Psychology
 Prince, Laura C., Cardwell, Mo., Spec/ELED
 Pruitt, Sherry F., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Pry, Michael D., Poplar Bluff, Mo., RTV
 Quillman, Trienna J., Bono, Spec/ELED

Rainwater, Tammy S., Pocahontas, ELED
 Ray, Beth, Marion, ECED
 Reams, Gene A., Blytheville, Marketing
 Reaves, Kendal L., Pleasant Plains, Animal Science
 Reed, Sharon J., Pocahontas, ELED
 Reeves, Susan D., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Reiser, Andrew L., Jonesboro, Nursing

Rhoden, Kathleen P., Cleveland, Texas, MHEL
 Rice, Ernest R., Cardwell, Mo., Biology
 Rice, Michelle M., Walnut Ridge, Nursing
 Rice, Timothy J., Mountain Home, Nursing
 Richards, Melissa A., Sulphur Springs, Social Work
 Riskey, Judy K., Pocahontas, Rad Tech
 Riley, Cheryl L., Tuckerman, English





Riskier, Christian S., Paragould, POSC
 Riskier, Karole A., Paragould, Communications
 Ritter, Mary L., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Rivera, Karen S., Walnut Ridge, Criminology
 Rocchi, Stefano, Italy, Marketing
 Rollins, Paula C., Kennett, Mo., Social Work
 Romine, David L., Rector, Agri Engr

Ross, Donna K., Hughes, ELED
 Rowe, Amy L., Forrest City, Accounting
 Runsick, Stewart K., Ash Flat, Agri Ed
 Rush, Carla S., Campbell, Mo., ELED
 Rush, Scott D., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nursing
 Rushing, Bill, McCrory, Agri Bus
 Rutherford, Lisa D., Jonesboro, Fine Arts



Odis Cook, a junior mathematics major of Calion, plays a relaxing game of pool between classe, in the Carl R. Reng Center Gameroom. The gameroom provided a means for releasing anxiety. Photo by Scott P. Nixon.

Rutledge, Terry S., Newport, Spec/ELED
 Salyers, W. Bruce, Bryant, Music
 Salyers Robbins, Julie C., Crossett, Journalism
 Sanders, Travis J., Moody, Mo., Engineering
 Sanders, Zach H., Heber Springs, RTV
 Sandlin, Donna G., Tuckerman, Nursing
 Sasradinata, T., Port Orchard, Wash., Oper Mgmt

Seagraves, Michael K., Jonesboro, Com Sci
 Sears, Tom L., Marion, PE
 Seats, Kristi M., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Shaffer, Karen L., Pocahontas, Mech Engr
 Shelton, Laura J., Corning, Accounting
 Shettles, Rita F., Ravenden, History/French
 Shipman, David P., Mountain Home, PE

Shrestha, Rabin B., Nepal, CIS
 Siddiqui, Arees A., Pakistan, Elec Engr
 Sims, Earnestine, Kennett, Mo., Social Work
 Sims, James L., Mountain View, Animal Sci
 Skillmerr, Janet M., West Memphis, Nursing
 Slow, Wee-Min A., Cupertino, Calif., Engineering
 Smith, Grant C., Melbourne, Animal Sci

Smith, Kimberly M., Steele, Mo., Business
 Smith, Michael A., West Memphis, Bus Admin
 Smith, Robert R., Thayer, Mo., Business
 Smith, Samuel, Parkin, RTV
 Sneed, Heather N., Piggott, Finance
 Spaletta, Jeff J., Eureka, Calif., PE
 Sparks, Angela L., Jonesboro, Accounting

Spence, Kevin L., Marion, RTV
 Spence, Ron, Marion, Marketing
 Stacy, Bobby K., Imboden, Finance
 Stacy, Linda G., Imboden, Bus Ed
 Starns, John L., Knobel, History
 Steen, Brian M., Mountain Home, Criminology
 Steen, Tracy J., Mountain Home, Finance

Stein, Glenn M., Brooklyn, N.Y., RTV
 Stewart, Georgia E., Jonesboro, ECED/ELED
 Stewart, Jason H., Trumann, Zoology
 Stiles, Heather L., Marianna, Psychology
 Story, Linda W., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Straut, Carolyn M., Jonesboro, Social Work
 Sulham, Paul D., Jonestown, N.M., Philosophy

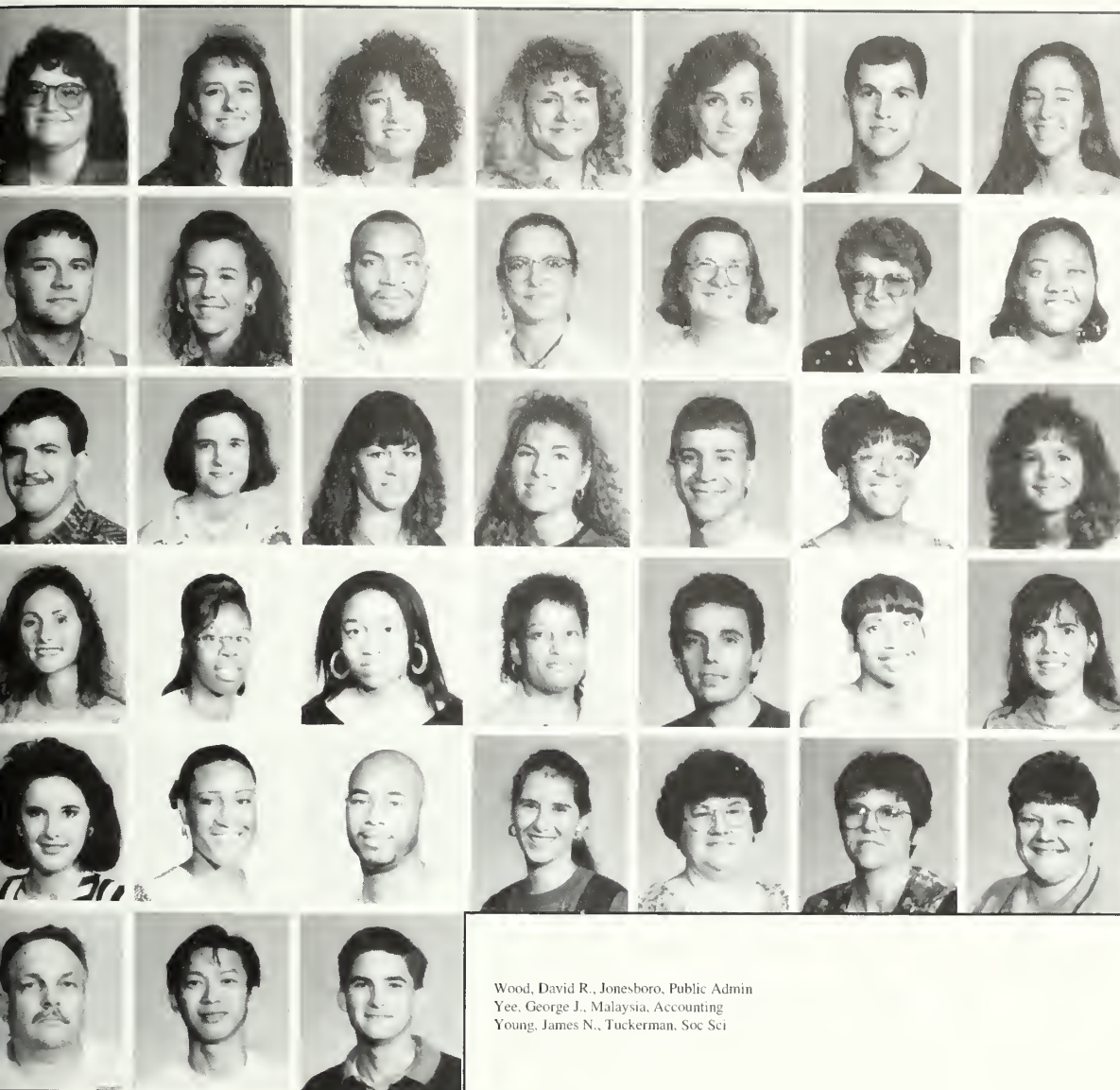
Summons, Dore T., North Little Rock, Comm Dis
 Sutton, Jeremy D., Jonesboro, Art
 Sweet, Johnny K., Jr., Cherokee Village, PE
 Tabor, Brian K., Hayti, Mo., Soc Sci
 Tacker, Angela C., Jonesboro, English
 Tan, Teck S., Malaysia, Elec Engr
 Taylor, Debra D., Wynne, ELED

Thomas, Yarghese, Malaysia, Engineering
 Thomasson, Emily J., Caruthersville, Mo., Math
 Thompson, Stephanie D., Joiner, Med Tech
 Tinsley, Tara H., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nursing
 Toh, Seng N., Malaysia, Finance
 Toney, James M., Dalton, Civil Engr
 Tucker, Charlotte G., West Helena, Spec/ELED

Tucker, Shyla R., Fredencktown, Mo., PE
 Turner, April L., Jonesboro, Bus Admin
 Turner, Jackie S., Paragould, Social Work
 Turney, Timothy G., Drasco, Spec Ed
 Tyler, Jennifer G., Jonesboro, Finance
 Upton, Lisa A., Jonesboro, Bus Admin
 Upton, Robert D., Jonesboro, CIS

Vandergriff, Paula J., Ravenden Springs, Nursing
 Vernon, Jennifer M., Piggott, Theatre
 Veteto, Margaret R., Jonesboro, ECED/ELED
 Wadley, Craig A., Walnut Ridge, Music Ed
 Wagster, Karen M., Piggott, Admin Services
 Walker, Mary R., Cave City, Social Work
 Wallace, Susan A., Portageville, Mo., Inter Bus





Wallis, Sherie A., Walnut Ridge, Accounting
Walls, Tonia L., Bradford, Biology
Walton, Leigh A., Trumann, Comm Disorders
Ware, Sherri L., Clinton, Gen Agri
Warmath, Kimberly M., Paragould, Nursing
Watkins, Charles B., Jonesboro, History
Watkins, Ruthalee Z., Little Rock, Journalism

Watson, Chad J., Corning, Finance
Watson, Kelli L., Corning, Nursing
Watson, Parrin, Marianna, RTV
Watson-Churchman, A. M., Mountain Home, Sociology
Weishman, Jackie S., Williford, Nursing
Wells, Judy C., Greenway, Nursing
Wells, Shirley D., Parkin, ELED

Wesson, Jeremy P., Newport, Gen Agri
Weston, Sherry A., McCrory, Biology
White, Sandra K., Wynne, ECED
Whitehead, DeAnna M., Augusta, Nursing
Whitley, Jason P., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nursing
Whitney, Consuelo W., Kensett, Admin Services
Whitt, Leah A., Jonesboro, Med Tech

Wiggington, Tracy M., Paragould, Psychology
Williams, Canara Y., Elaine, Nursing
Williams, Catrina L., Blytheville, CIS
Williams, Daisy M., Osceola, Social Work
Williams, Roger D., Brookland, Nursing
Williams, Seane K., Blytheville, SE
Wilson, Kristi L., Harrisburg, Soc Sci

Wilson, Leanne, Stephens, RTV
Windman, Sharlotte A., Dumas, Admin Services
Windmon, Eric D., Driver, Graphic Design
Winn, Nancy G., Jonesboro, ELED
Winters, Marsha R., Wynne, ECED
Wisdom, Regina R., Beebe, Nursing
Witcher, Lynn M., Walnut Ridge, Social Work

Wood, David R., Jonesboro, Public Admin
Yee, George J., Malaysia, Accounting
Young, James N., Tuckerman, Soc Sci

Green means go: new traffic light speeds it up

The new traffic lights were in operation at the intersection of Caraway and Marshall Streets. After two years of preparation, Arkansas State University had a solution to its four-way stop.

"I think the new stoplights are a good idea," Tina Light, a junior of Alicia, said. "I remember people at the four-way stop. They would edge out into the road and stop-and-go, stop-and-go, as if they were not for sure if it was their turn or not. Then you had people who wouldn't wait their turn."

Adding the lights required a change in the students' driving habits. Some students complained, but most have made the adjustment.

"Having the lights completed adds an extra measure of safety to the campus that was needed," said Scott Lewis, executive assistant to the president. "We have not had any formal complaints about the stoplight since it has been in operation."

Two years ago, Lewis asked the Arkansas Highway

Department to see if something could be done about traffic problems at the intersection.

The Highway Department recommended that a signal light be put in and informed Lewis that ASU could request federal government funding.

Chief Ken Cooper, director of University Police Department, agreed that the stoplights were a needed safety device. "When we had the stop signs, we had to put police officers on the streets to direct traffic," he said. "An officer on ground-level is dangerous work. It is hard to see the officer, especially if a compact car is following a large truck. The signal light is up high so it can be seen by cars and trucks."

Another reason the signal lights were installed was to help the traffic flow.

"I use the Caraway and Marshall intersection everyday at approximately 7:45 (a.m.)," said Dr. Larry Sallinger, professor of sociology. "The light is a wonderful idea, given the current situation of the traffic pattern."

by Janet Garrett, Herald staff

J U N I O R S

Adams, Teresa L., Delaplaine
Adamson, Stephen R., Forrest City
Adkins, Mark D., Mountian Home
Adkins, Stacy A., Montgomery, Ill.
Akers, Danny S., Brookland

Akins, Betty R., Jonesboro
Aljazzaf, Sultan, Kuwait
Allbritton, Taunya J., Paragould
Allen, Darrell E., Glenwood
Allison, Cody L., Odessa, Texas

Andrews, Jason M., Alton, Mo.
Andrews, Neal, Magnolia
Andrews, Pamela D., Jonesboro
Arnold, Jennifer F., Corning
Aunspaugh, James S., Searcy

Balcom, Chris E., Trumann
Baltz, Shelley, J., Pocahontas
Bankston, Carol S., Trumann
Barnes, Joyce A., Lepanto
Barrett, Andrew D., Harrisburg

Barrett, Paul D., Batesville
Beale, J. B., Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
Beasley, Phillip P., Stonewall
Beavers, Linton L., Prattville
Beavers, Sara E., West Memphis

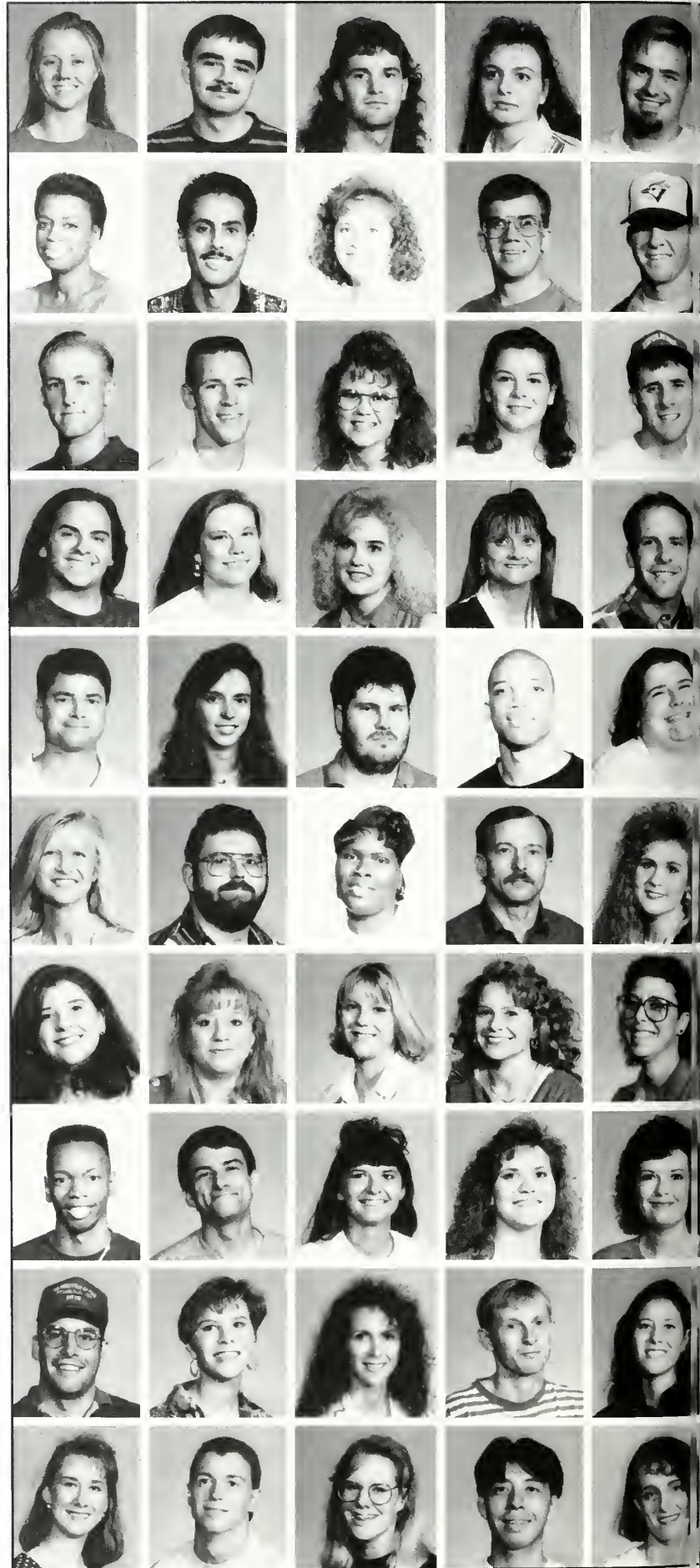
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Bell, James M., Mountain View
Bell, Minnie M., Lexa
Benedict, Randy L., Concord
Bettis, Carol A., Quitman

Bieber, Mary A., Jonesboro
Blagg, Lisa L., Trumann
Blake-Lee, Alanna D., Manila
Bockmann, Rachel N., Wynne
Brackin, Patricia S., Mountain View

Bradley, Michael S., Beebe
Bratten, Nathan M., Bono
Breece, Gloria J., Corning
Brewington, Angela L., Marked Tree
Brewington, Monica L., Osceola

Broadaway, Eric D., Jonesboro
Brooks, Dana L., Portland
Brown, Dianna K., Jonesboro
Brown, Jerry D., Brookland
Brown, Jodi L., Blue Springs, Mo.

Brown, Kellye J., Manila
Bruce, Corey A., Paragould
Buckner, Christina C., Gassville
Budiman, Manto, Indonesia
Bullard, Andria L., Batesville





Burns, Kara K., Walnut Ridge
Burton, Arning D., Caribbean
Caldwell, Jeff E., Maumelle
Caldwell, Tracy L., Okinawa
Carlton, Ronda L., Steele, Mo.
Carr, Dana E., Trumann
Carter, Sherri M., Cabot

Cater, Jonna K., Manila
Chan, Kenneth, China
Chatman, Rex W., Dexter, Mo.
Clark, Amy M., Piggott
Clark, Mandie E., Batesville
Clark, Misty A., Hoxie
Clark, Rebecca, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Clay, Stephanie L., Marked Tree
Clements, Natilie D., Cave City
Clifton, Julian M., Searcy
Clinton, Melissa L., Paragould
Coleman, Beth A., Malden, Mo.
Coles, Randall S., Salfell
Collins, Keith A., Paragould

Collins, Paul F., Batesville
Constant, Angela S., Walnut Ridge
Cook, Odis B., Calion
Cook, Stacy L., Bay
Cook, W. Michelle, Manila
Cooper, Jason S., Melbourne
Coots, Shawn D., Jonesboro

Craig, Carol M., Humphrey
Crittenden, Jason R., Piggott
Crowe, Charles J., Marion
Cunningham, Keitha, Little Rock
Dacus, Becky J., Searcy
Daffron, Brian J., Jonesboro
Daniels, Jarrod G., Paragould

Darko, George, West Africa
Darr, Dart A., Hardy
Davidson, Chad F., Star City
Davis, Christina S., Trumann
Davison, Dru, Jonesboro
Decker, Tim W., Mountain View
Dement, Sherry K., Jonesboro

DeNiro, Anthony P., Arlington, Texas
Denny, Katrina M., Batesville
Dickens, Daniel P., Jonesboro
Dickson, Dana L., West Memphis
Diggs, Lisa M., Luxora
Dockins, Sheri D., Corning
Dodd, Joel D., Dexter, Mo.

Dooley, Jacqueline S., Brookland
Douglas, Jackie L., Marmaduke
Downs, Gregory C., Mountain Home
Downs, Kymberley G., Paragould
Downs, Nikki J., Little Rock
Dudley, Greg B., Swifton
Dunaway, Brian L., Southaven, Miss.

Dunkerson, Gena L., Caraway
Edwards, Brandi L., Leachville
Edwards, Paul B., Memphis, Tenn.
Evins, Kimberly D., Weiner
Fxm, Frsula J., Paragould
Farmer, Aaron D., Paragould
Featherston, Danielle R., Glenwood

Fiego, Jon L., Jonesboro
Finley, Nathaniel L., Piggott
Finley, Tonya A., Lynn
Fitzgerald, Amy C., Jonesboro
Forresterstein, Keith F., Whittontown
Frost, David Q., Jonesboro
Fu, Lisha, Japan

Garrison, Joel L., Earle
 Ghomdo, Sahr S., Sierra Leone
 Geater, James N., Brinkley
 Gilbreath, Michael E., Ash Flat
 Girard, Robbye M., Minturn
 Glasco, Melvin R., Jonesboro
 Goister, Carl P., Jonesboro

Green, Lynette C., Jonesboro
 Gregory, Janet A., Jonesboro
 Grohe, Adrienne S., Oakland
 Grooms, Lesa M., Pocahontas
 Gunter, Norma G., Vilonia
 Hafer, Elizabeth A., Wynne
 Hall, Beth A., Salem

Hand, Michelle L., Pocahontas
 Harber, Michele E., Wiseman
 Hardy, Victor G., Helena
 Hargraves, Deloris A., Marianna
 Harmon, Keith T., Searcy
 Harms, K. Nicole, Gosnell
 Harper, Sharon K., Pocahontas

Harrell, Becky L., Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Harms, Kelli S., Marmaduke
 Havner, Carol A., Norfolk
 Hazelwood, Leah R., Trumann
 Henderson, Donald W., West Helena
 Henderson, J. Cami, Cabot
 Henry, Mary Ann, Oxly, Mo.

Herron, Gina L., Blytheville
 Hersh, Heather B., North Little Rock
 Heuer, William T., Harrison
 Hickman, Leslie C., Imboden
 Hicks, Arnold D., West Memphis
 Hicks, Kristie A., Leachville
 Hill, Andrea D., Paragould

Hill, Tony, Paragould
 Hinckle, Kerry N., Forrest City
 Holden, Jerry L., Harrisburg
 Holland, Steven M., Paragould
 Hollensteiner, Malinda S., Jonesboro
 Holliman, Anthony L., Blytheville
 Hollis, Belinda, Wynne

Holt, Stephanie G., Hoxie
 Honeycutt, Celena D., Ravenden
 Hopkins, Olga I., Russia
 Howell, M., Jeanette, Piggott
 Hoy, Nikkole L., Jonesboro
 Hudson, Beverly A., Jacksonville
 Hurley, Kevin J., Jonesboro

Hutcherson, Steven L., Moro
 Iaman, Vivian M., Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Jackson, Amanda G., Ravenden
 Jackson, Kenny, Ravenden
 Jackson, Michael W., Jonesboro
 Jelks, Dawn M., Brinkley
 Jenkins, Brian A., Jacksonville

Jenkins, Ledora, Blytheville
 Johnson, Brian N., Jonesboro
 Johnson, Jeanette, Hunter
 Johnson, Jennifer S., West Memphis
 Jones, Amber D., Marmaduke
 Jones, Amy E., Helena
 Jones, Jeanne L., Marvell

Jones, Jennifer J., Yellville
 Jones, Kyron V., North Little Rock
 Jones, LaToya S., Little Rock
 Jones, Tisha S., Malden, Mo.
 Jordan, Christie D., Jonesboro
 Kelly, Stacey L., Memphis Tenn
 Kennedy, Lee A., Gillett





King, Teresa M., Hot Springs
Kinsey, George F., Judsonia
Knight, Angie L., Hickory Ridge
Knott, Sherry J., Burdette
Kulczycki, Yvonne D., Melbourne
Kunkel, Charles D., Evening Shade
Kuykendall, Tracy D., Little Rock

Lammers, Laura B., Dell
Langley, Jason P., Searcy
Langston, Angela S., New Orleans, La.
Laster, Angela C., Forrest City
Lawson, Lucinda, Paragould
Leake, Willie F., Memphis, Tenn.
Leaks, Kenya S., Cotton Plant

Leshner, Chris T., North Little Rock
Lewis, Corey L., Blytheville
Lewis, Nathan S., Salem
Liddell, Tammy M., Bartlett, Tenn.
Light, Shawnta, Hoxie
Lopp, Sherry D., Marion
Luttrell, David R., Colchester, Conn.

Mackey, Sherry L., Jonesboro
Magee, Nichetra D., Kansas City, Mo.
Majeed, Imran, Pakistan
Malone, Lisa M., Caruthersville, Mo.
Malone, Michelle L., Blytheville
Magold, Dennis J., Jonesboro
Martin, Evelyn J., Beebe

Matthews, SheJuana L., Forrest City
Matthews, Veronica D., Forrest City
May, Farrah L., Mammoth Springs
McFann, Nicole L., Mammoth Springs
McGhee, Ginna N., Bay
McGlawn, Kirk A., Bay
McGregor, Michelle S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Flip: tuition moves back to flat rate

Decisions of the past have taken their toll on Arkansas State University's financial situation, according to Dr. Stanley Williams, vice president for finance, planning and administration, who announced Nov. 4, 1994, that ASU would most likely return to a flat tuition rate, rather than a per-credit hour fee.

Williams, in a discussion with the Faculty Senate at their Nov. 4 meeting, cited lost credit hours this semester as a reason to return to the flat fee.

"We're not just dealing with a drop in enrollment," he said. "We're dealing with an average drop of one-half a credit hour taken by every student this semester. I think the per-hour fee has a lot to do with that."

The fee, which was previously a flat rate of \$800, was changed by the Board of Trustees in April 1993, so that

students paid according to the number of credit hours taken. Since that decision was made, enrollment was on the decline.

Dr. Eugene Smith told *The Herald* in August 1994 that one of his goals as interim president would be to reexamine the tuition scale and determine whether there was a correlation between that and the enrollment decline.

Although the ultimate decision to change tuition would be made by the Board of Trustees, Williams said, that based on his discussions with individual board members, he has come to the conclusion that the flat rate would probably come before the board in January 1995 and will be implemented sometime thereafter.

It was not yet determined exactly what the flat fee tuition rate would be, according to Williams.

by Charlene Oldham, Herald staff

McGruder, Kandral L., Marianna
McIntosh, Jason, Bono
McKee, Margaret K., Jonesboro
Mc Laughlin, Leslie A., Holly Springs
McMickle, William H., Bono
Mead, Cheryl A., Weiner
Mears, Melissa F., Jonesboro

Mellow, Alice J., Brookland
Melton, J. Craig, Batesville
Metz, Brenda L., Paragould
Ming, Jennifer L., Forrest City
Mitchell, Denise L., Ravenden
Mitchell, Vivian J., Jacksonville
Moore, John D., Jonesboro

Moore, Michael S., Heath
Morgan, Kristi D., Paragould
Morris, Lance G., Jonesboro
Mosley, Tana S., Harrisburg
Mosley, Teresa A., Walnut Ridge
Muthiah, Syamala D., Malaysia
Myers, Angela K., Sheridan

Myrick, Tracy S., Blytheville
Neeley, Timothy E., Piggott
Nelson, Bonnie L., Pocahontas
Nguyen, Tuan D., Jonesboro
Nicholas, Trevor C., Jonesboro
Nichols, Amy L., Wynne
Nicholson, Cindy L., Swifton

Noble, Marilyn A., Benton
Novak, Cynthia A., Mountain Home
Ogden, Beth A., Pocahontas
Oliver-Ray, Barbara A., Jonesboro
Onks, Jason O., Springfield, Tenn.
Opper, Kimberly C., Newport
Owens, Misty D., Lake City

Pang, Txe H., Malaysia
Parker, John D., Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Parks, Anthony C., Pine Bluff
Payne, James S., Marmaduke
Peeler, Gloria G., Trumann
Pelham, Palmer L., Kennett, Mo.
Penn, Cliftery L., Hazen

Pittman, Natasha L., Monette
Pittman, Ren D., Bentonville
Pool, William E., Senath, Mo.
Poon, Tung N., China
Powers, Karen L., Pocahontas
Privett, Michelle, Marked Tree
Privett, Thomas B., Marked Tree

Prunty, Dreida D., Trumann
Pullam, Shonna D., Steele, Mo.
Puryear, Steven C., Jonesboro
Puspatasari-Lambin, Ira D., Jonesboro
Ramsey, Dorothy L., Paragould
Raza, Arif I., Jonesboro
Reaves, Bryna L., Paragould

Reaves, Jonathan M., Blytheville
Reeves, Rhonda A., Newport
Richmond, Candis D., Blytheville
Rickett, Toni C., Naylor
Ridenhower, Sandra I., Paragould
Roberts, Roland W., Wynne
Robinson, Aaron K., Harrison

Robinson, Karen D., Little Rock
Robus, Cindy R., Heber Springs
Rodgers, Tara D., Pocahontas
Rogers, Tammy L., Leachville
Rooker, Natasha L., Hoxie
Rose, Shannon B., Jonesboro
Ross, Stephanie S., Elaine





Rout, Lela M., Batesville
 Russell, Sadolph H., Hickory Ridge
 Ryan, Amber A., Jonesboro
 Saddler, Matt S., Jonesboro
 Sammons, Ruth E., Jonesboro
 Sanders, Suzette S., Wynne
 Sansoucie, Betina M., Pangburn

Sasak, Denise K., Gassville
 Saxton, Bobbie J., Hardy
 Schelle, Lori A., Cabot
 Schmidt, Johnna L., Greenway
 Schmidt, Mike, Dayton, Ohio
 Scott, Danna L., Sedgwick
 Seats, Kimberly D., Jonesboro

Sekine, Takahiro, Japan
 Sellers, Amy M., Bald Knob
 Shands, Ellen E., Neelyville, Mo.
 Sharp, Evelyn G., Jonesboro
 Shek, Elaine O., China
 Shelley, David E., Elizabeth
 Shelton, Daniel L., Memphis, Tenn.

Shinault, Bill R., Brookland
 Shourd, Kathryn E., Corning
 Shrable, Tara L., Gepp
 Smith, Bridget R., Blytheville
 Smith, Jennifer S., Memphis, Tenn.
 Smith, Kimberly S., Olney, Ill.
 Smith, Michelle M., Pocahontas

Smith, Paulette, Lake City
 Smith, Theresa M., Flippin
 Snider, Stephanie L., Monette
 Snyder, Nikki J., Alpena
 Sorg, Sonya A., Pocahontas
 Southern, William C., Marion

Physical Plant upgrades to improve service

It was a 76,827 square-foot addition to the university which carried a price tag of \$2,445,000. Construction of this new addition took approximately 17 months. What purpose did this new building, better known as the Physical Plant, add to Arkansas State University?

According to Ron Carmack, director of the Physical Plant, it allowed more efficient work to be produced, improved the working atmosphere for the Physical Plant employees, helped minimize the number of freight trucks on campus and added more parking spaces.

B. B. Vance & Sons, Inc., completed construction of the new facility, located on Pawnee Street, in May 1994. One section at a time was moved from the old Physical Plant building to the new one over the summer in between classes and crisis, according to Carmack.

Carmack said the new building was built so the old building, located on Caraway Road in front of Laboratory Sciences Building, could be torn down to allow the university to build an academic center.

"We had been in the oldest, ugliest, cramped space. The

new building provided a much better situation," Carmack said. "If you have a better shop to work in, you turn out work faster.

"The efficiency of the layout (of the new building) is the main thing (advantage)," he said. "We can move around faster and turn out work faster."

Carmack also said all packages delivered to the university were first taken to the Physical Plant. Employees of the Physical Plant then distributed the packages to the appropriate department or office. "It was a much better service. Delivery people were not roaming around campus trying to find someone to sign for the package," Carmack said.

Another particular advantage to the new Physical Plant building, according to Carmack, was the possibility of more parking spaces.

"When we moved, we brought a minimum of 100 to 125 vehicles with us," Carmack said. "Ordinarily, we would get to work before the students get up for classes."

"So, by us moving to another area, we were able to open up 100 or more parking spaces," he said.

by Chanda J. Washington, Herald guest reporter

Sparks, Kheka R., West Memphis
 Stalnaker, John R., Cabot
 Stewart, Jason H., Monette
 Stone, Angela K., Lefe
 Stout, Gary L., Mountain Home
 Strayhorn, James R., West Helena
 Strckland, Tina P., Cabot

Stubbs, Mary S., Trumann
 Sullivan, Bret A., Jonesboro
 Sullivan, Sheila K., Peach Orchard
 Sutherland, Tonya R., Thayer, Mo.
 Swan, Carrie A., Marion
 Syler, Priscella A., Jonesboro
 Talib, Willie F., Lincoln, Neb.

Taylor, Elizabeth I., Jonesboro
 Taylor, Renette M., Little Rock
 Taylor, Shella A., Wynne
 Taylor, Velicia S., West Memphis
 Yeague, Kelley S., Batesville
 Tedder, April M., Wynne
 Teng, Chooi C., State University

Thompson, Misty Y., Marked Tree
 Tolerson, Larry F., Newport
 Torrens, Charla, Concord
 Track, Kelly, Rector
 Tracy, John E., III, Jonesboro
 Trammel, Donna K., Manila
 Treat, Lois J., Mountain View

Turner, Robert A., Osceola
 Turney, Trisha J., Concord
 Vangilder, Cindy D., Flippin
 Vaughn, Lara E., Paragould
 Wade, Telicia K., Flippin
 Wagner, Katherine L., Jonesboro
 Walker, Jennifer A., Evening Shade

Walker, Michael G., Harrisburg
 Wallace, Tracy M., Rector
 Wallace, Tricia M., Cave City
 Walling, Chad J., Salem
 Wallis, Kendall L., Franklin
 Wallis, Melinda E., Oxford
 Walton, Greg A.

Ward, Bryon S., Jonesboro
 Ware, Debbie J., Hightower
 Webb, Barbara A., Ash Flat
 Wescnfelds, Donna S., Beebe
 West, Ginger R., Grubbs
 Whaley, Diana K., Lepanto
 White, F. Jeannie, Blytheville

White, Sarah L., Blytheville
 Whorton, Angela E., Newport
 Wideman, Lloyd D., Marthasville, Mo.
 Wilks, Christi L., Mountain Home
 Wilks, Chris N., Saint Louis, Mo.
 Williams, David S., Paragould
 Williams, Donna L., North Little Rock

Wilson, Jennifer L., Jonesboro
 Wilson, Stacey G., Strawberry
 Wilson, Tony, Gary, Ind
 Winberry, Tammy D., Broseley, Mo.
 Wright, Nyika M., Wynne
 Wyss, Louise E., Greenway
 Wyss, Opal L., Greenway

Yancey, Randy R., Melbourne
 Yeagain, Genca L., Paragould
 Zermatten, Kristina R., Sherwood



Non-traditional students face challenge of balancing college, family

Mornings were crazy for all college, but students with children faced a variety of additional challenges.

Today's competitive job market made it tough to climb the company ladder with just a high school education. Recognizing this trend, older individuals and individuals with families, sometimes called, "non-traditional" students, enrolled in colleges and universities.

The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac listed 13.6 percent of undergraduate students attending four-year colleges in the U.S. between the ages of 25 and 69.

At Arkansas State University, about 30 percent of the full-time undergraduate students enrolled were non-traditional. According to ASU enrollment information, 20.8 was the average age for new freshman.

Because students were older, there was a good chance they would have family responsibilities in addition to attending classes, completing assignments and researching papers.

Susan Light, a senior journalism major, said her life was like a juggling act, a combination of the things she needed to do for her classes and the things she needed to do for her child.

Like many other students, Light thought grades were important.

But not as important as her "one-of-a-kind, only-a-baby-once" one year old son, Gavin.

She tried to sneak some studying in at 6 a.m. before her son woke up. But once he fussed, she put the books aside.

Light said she felt torn between dealing with her son's needs and studying. "I felt so guilty. I wanted to play with him but I just couldn't sometimes.

"I'm not complaining," she said, "but I got frustrated trying to keep up with household chores, homework and taking care of Gavin."

Light also said leaving her son with a sitter brought on a stack of "the guilts."

"I felt terrible that I have to leave him in daycare all afternoon so that I can study. But if I got all of my studying done, I could devote the entire evening to Gavin," she said.

Afternoons and evenings were especially tough for student/mothers with older children.

When school ended and their parents were not home, where could the kid's go? Most parents felt ambivalent about leaving their children home alone, but when they were too old for daycare, there was no other alternative.

"My son's became a latch key kid," one senior student said. To protect her child's safety, she preferred not to be identified for this story. Because she was a concerned parent, she said she did not want others to know he was home alone at times.

She said it was not her original plan to be away when her 10-year-old son came home from school each afternoon. But after her husband died, she knew she needed a better education to support her family.

"I came home from ASU recently and couldn't find him," she said. "I went into a panic. I looked up and down our street and finally found him three houses down, playing in the back yard. I was so scared--you never know what can happen."

Her thoughts about family time echo Light's. "Because of the time I devote to studying, I didn't get to spend as much time with my family in the evenings as I would if I had a job," she said. "When you're a student it carries over into your private life."

The 12-year-old child of a full-time ASU student said she was proud of her mom for working toward a degree, but wished there was more "fun time" and less study time.

"Because of her classes, she knew lots about what I'm learning," the seventh-grader said. "I liked that part about it. The part I did not like was having to be quiet so that my mom could work on papers. I also didn't like having late dinners, when she has a lot of reading," she said.

Performing responsibly as a parent was a positive influence in the way college instructors view these students.

According to one ASU professor, non-traditional students were among the hardest workers in class. Anita Murphy, a senior advertising major, said instructors gave her a lot of respect.

"I didn't think they're as apt to talk down to me like they might to other, younger students," Murphy said.

by Staci Burch, Herald staff

S O P H O M O R E S

Abel, Cynthia F., Helena
Abernathy, Sean M., Jonesboro
Adams, Breanna D., North Little Rock
Adams, Donna W., Salem
Agee, Krista K., Paragould

Allrheh, Abdulaziz A., Saudi Arabia
Allbritton, Adam T., Paragould
Allen, J. Matthew, Crossett
Allison, Cynthia L., St. Louis, Mo.
Almutawa, Hussain, Kuwait

Anders, Alicia M., Warren
Armstrong, Tracy L., Batesville
Arnold, Wayne, Little Rock
Asplint, Erin C., Browns Mills, N.J.
Astin, Tony J., Forrest City

Ayers, Palmer L., West Helena
Baker, Bonnie L., Little Rock
Baker, Chad E., Trumann
Barksdale, Kevin L., Jonesboro
Barnes, Karen L., Jonesboro

Beale, LaShanya R., Wynne
Beckwith, Shannon H., Pine Bluff
Bentley, James D., Mountain Home
Berry, Johnny L., Jonesboro
Billings, Landon R., West Plains, Mo.

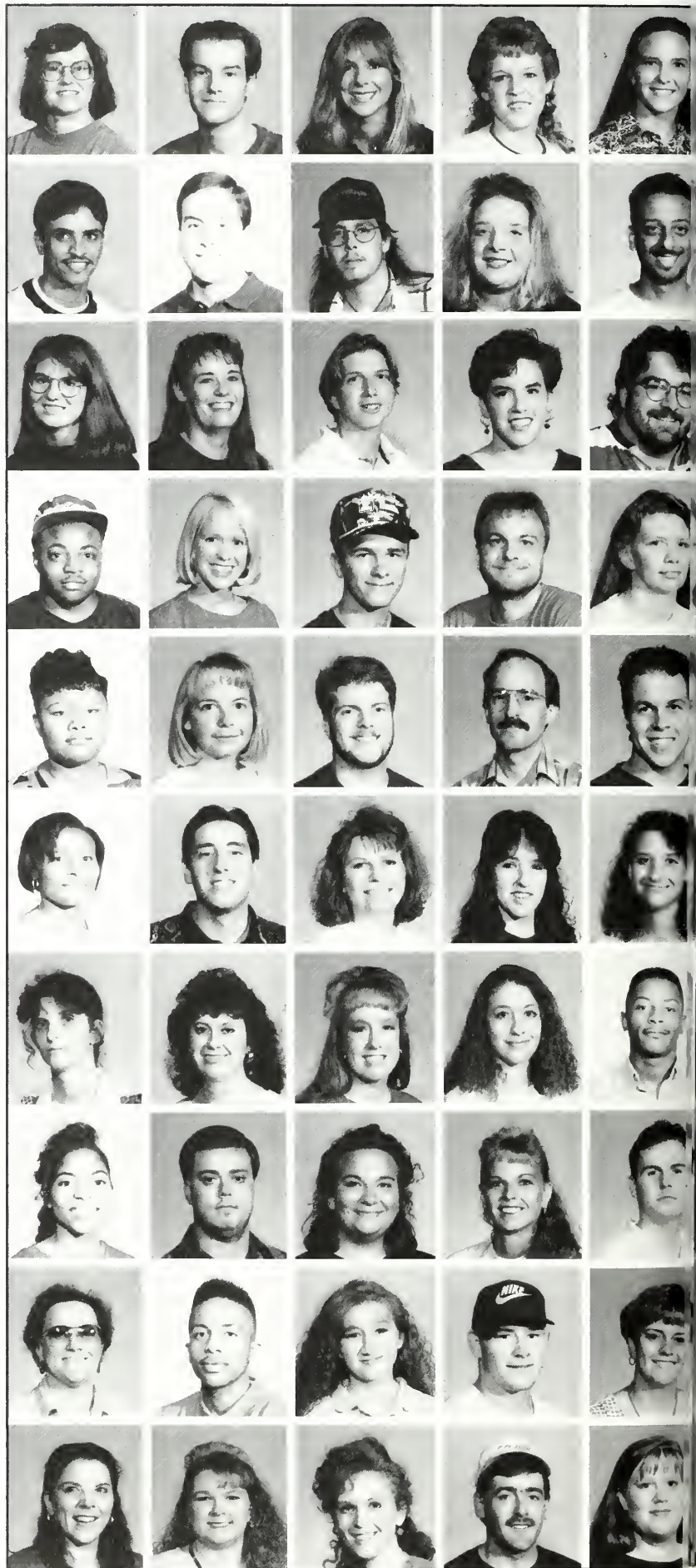
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Black, Steven L., Jonesboro
Blackburn, Trayce L., Portia
Bogue, Dawn M., Jonesboro
Boswell, Angie G., Cabot

Bradley, Marilyn A., Douphan, Mo.
Bradshaw, Angela R., Piggott
Bradsher, Beth A., Paragould
Brand, Beverly C., Bay
Brandon, Christopher L., Marianna

Branscomb, Bonita D., Marianna
Brewer, Brandon B., Kennett, Mo.
Bridger, Deanna M., Williford
Brooks, Charlotte A., Jonesboro
Brown, Corey D., Rector

Brown, Jeannie M., Kennett, Mo.
Brown, Montale D., Crossett
Brycans, Melissa L., Jonesboro
Buchanan, Stacy G., Mountain View
Buck, Crystal J., Paragould

Buckley, Kimberly J., Jonesboro
Bullard, Deborah D., Trumann
Burch, Staci L., Walla Walla, Wash.
Burnett, Roy D., Pine Bluff
Burns, Wendy J., Palestine





Burton, Deldrick L., Forrest City
Cain, Kelly D., McCary
Callahan, Josh W., Trumann
Camden, Paula N., Salem
Cannon, Stephanie A., Strawberry
Capel, Tim J., Hot Springs
Carpenter, Tracey R., Bryant

Cartwright, Joseph T., Holly Grove
Cudde, Vicki, Hunter
Chai, Bee K., Malaysia
Champlin, Treas D., Newark
Chesser, Cindy L., Walnut Ridge
Christy, Corky, Hot Springs
Church, Sandra G., Paragould

Clark, Stephne D., Hornersville, Md.
Clayten, Tara L., Portageville, Mo.
Coats, Ronda S., Hoxie
Cohh, Tonya L., Paragould
Colfield, James H., Denham Springs, La.
Cole, Michael A., Bryant
Collier, Amanda C., Marmaduke

Cone, Shane O., Salem
Cook, Cathy S., Beebe
Cooper, Julie C., Jonesboro
Copeland, Christopher E., Cooter, Mo.
Copeland, Shelly J., Jonesboro
Cordell, Kevin B., Batesville
Counts, Christie B., Pocahontas

Crabtree, Randall W., Batesville
Cranford, Andrell D., North Little Rock
Cranford, Rodney A., North Little Rock
Crowe, Anna L., Mammoth Spring
Crowson, Christy L., Jonesboro
Daniels, Christina L., Wichita, Kan.
Darby, Shavey A., Laguna Vista, Texas

Daughettee, Dannie L., Peach Orchard
Davis, Angela D., Lake City
Davis, B. Christopher, West Memphis
Davis, Shannon L., Cherokee Village
Decker, Bobby B., Mountain View
Dickson, Michael W., Imboden
Dison, Brad E., North Little Rock

Dowdy, Geren R., Dexter, Mo.
Doyle, Jessica, Marion
Drummond, Kimberly D., Wynne
Dvorsky, Alicia D., Patterson, N. Y.
Earley, Hal B., Pocahontas
Earsa, Selina M., Pocahontas
Eaton, Lynda D., Everton

Elia, Diana E., Little Rock
Eller, Jill M., Little Rock
Elliott, Holly F., Little Rock
Evans, Carolyn R., Pocahontas
Evans, Debi M., Hardy
Evans, Tanya M., Ravenden
Fair, Kevin T., Marianna

Farrell, Eugene M., St. Paul, Minn.
Faight, Donne A., Lead Hill
Findley, Jackie C., Trumann
Finley, Debra L., Jonesboro
Fisher, Andrea L., West Memphis
Fitzhugh, Jennifer L., West Helena
Force, Reta K., Sidney

Fox, Donald W., Charlotte
Freeman, Valerie A., Kennett, Mo.
Frensley, Kristen D., Batesville
Galloway, Karen D., Jonesboro
Gambill, Amy L., Jonesboro
Garner, Gina L., Paragould
Gearhart, Jeffrey K., Jonesboro

Gee, Esther L., Hot Springs
 Gilboe, Kevin J., Jacksonville
 Giles, Christy L., Paragould
 Gillins, Chris L., Jonesboro
 Gipson, Courtney E., Newport
 Godwin, Sarah R., Mammoth Springs
 Gosner, Marta J., Paragould

Goode, James R. III, Ash Flat
 Goodson, Lori B., Lake City
 Green, Melissa A., Kennett, Mo.
 Grace, Gayle L., Pine Bluff
 Griffin, Clyde P. Jr., Little Rock
 Griggs, Patrick W., Hughes
 Grooms, Barry R., Leola

Grooms, Tracy L., Paragould
 Gross, Stacey L., Jonesboro
 Hale, Lafair M., Marianna
 Hall, Stacy A., Marked Tree
 Hamlett, Butch E., Paragould
 Hammett, Anthony S., Jonesboro
 Haney, Amanda R., Pine Bluff

Hanlon, Amy N., Paragould
 Hannon, Del W., Trumann
 Harold, Terrie L., Paragould
 Harris, Cindy D., Wynne
 Hatch, Rashad W., Stuttgart
 Haydar, Najm, Jonesboro
 Haynes, Andrea D., O'Kean

Hayes, Monique, Jonesboro
 Hays, Jackie A., Little Rock
 Heard, Sabara I., Trumann
 Henning, Jennifer L., Gainesville, Mo.
 Herum, Georgia A., Hardy
 Hightower, Tara L., Cave City
 Hill, Wendy L., Paragould

Holley Shanna L., Jonesboro
 Holm, James C., Lynn
 Honeycutt, Lance E., Cash
 Howell, Mazi H., Memphis, Tenn.
 Huckabee, Suzy V., Pocahontas
 Huford, Brad M., Paragould
 Humphries, Amy L., Searcy

Hunt, Charolette L., Foreman
 Hunter, Kenneth M., Star City
 Hunter, Laura A., Star City
 Hurt, Drone M., Hot Springs
 Igarashi, Sachiko, Japan
 Ivy, Vanolynn D., Tuckerman
 Jacks, Charla A., Monticello

Jackson, Bianca L., Luxora
 Jackson, Robert B., Jonesboro
 Jacobs, Shirley S., McCrory
 Jarrett, Kimberly A., Newark
 Jarvis, Shelly A., Jonesboro
 Jenkins, Edward R., Hot Springs
 Jennings, Sylvia A., Joiner

Jimenez, Jennifer L., Little Rock
 Johnson, Andrea Y., West Memphis
 Johnson, Jill R., Jonesboro
 Johnson, Kywane D., Dallas, Texas
 Johnson, Tondra D., West Memphis
 Jones, Corey D., Marianna
 Jones, Cortney D., Paragould

Jones, Debbie K., Jonesboro
 Jones, Greg M., Pocahontas
 Jordan, Jennifer D., Gideon, Mo.
 Jordan, Karen D., Jonesboro
 Ju, Lin-Bin, Taiwan
 Kelley, Belinda M., Jonesboro
 Kelley, Mary E., Jonesboro





Kelly, Heath, Little Rock
Kepner, Heather R., Peach Orchard
Kerr, Josh C., Little Rock
Key, Calvin, Jacksonville
Killough, Pauline, Jonesboro
King, Adam M., Swifton
King, Dave C., Gosnell

King, Jason H., Paragould
Kinsey, Stacie L., Judoama
Klotz, Tracy L., Russell
Kluge, Ashley M., Marmaduke
Lacy, Kinya L., Jonesboro
Lassiter, Suzanne K., Newport
Laurie, Mary L., Highland

Lawrence, Toni A., Melbourne
Leong, Melvin S., Malaysia
Lesley, Tina M., Jonesboro
Lewis, B.J., Helena
Lewis, Jessie M., Batesville
Lewis, Laura A., Sulphur Rock
Lillis, Melanee A., Okinawa

Lincoln, Tonya D., Maynard
Littlefield, Dena S., Laguna Vista, Texas
Lotz, Jennifer A., North Little Rock
Loucks, Bill, Jonesboro
Love, Anita R., Brookland
Loven, Rebecca J., Trumann
Lucas, Janzy M., Warren

Machost, Karen S., Jonesboro
Mansel, Darlene C., Forrest City
Martin, Chrystal D., Bono
Matthews, Danny K., Batesville
Matthews, John W., Little Rock
May, Bryon J., Hughes
McAnally, Paul A., Lake City

University Housing makes changes

Click your heels three times and repeat after me: "there's no place like home. "

Well, if that did not do the trick, Arkansas State University housing was doing its best to make students feel more at home in the college dorms. Most of the dorms will have additions built onto them, but Arkansas and Kays halls were the major focus during the summer months.

Mary Cooley, dorm director for the newly furnished Arkansas Hall, said she heard positive comments from returning students.

Before the hall was renovated, students had little to do with how their rooms were situated because of non-moving furniture. Now study desks were moveable and were split into separate components. Bed frames and night stands were wooden and created a natural and homey environment for the residents, she said. All rooms and halls were painted off-white with green trim. Matching green carpet was added to compliment the trim.

Kays Hall was not renovated as extensively as Arkansas Hall, however, there were changes. Kays Hall had new

furniture, microwaves in the lobbies, pictures on the walls, basic cable in the television rooms and additional lighting.

"It was nasty," said resident assistant Gienah Conklin, explaining how dim the lobby lighting used to be. "I didn't realize how bad it was until I came back and turned on the lights."

"Now with better lighting, students found it easier to read their assignments and finish homework in the new study lounge, which was found in both Kays and Arkansas halls. Computers for the lounges were not yet installed, but were expected. We try to make things as convenient as possible for everybody," said Teddy Bouchillon, director of housing.

Bouchillon also stressed that new renovations depended solely on how much money the housing office received from new residents.

On the agenda for next summer was full renovation of Kays Hall.

Plans were also being made for the construction of fitness centers in Arkansas and Kays halls, although completion dates for those projects were not yet known.

by Jason Lancaster, Herald staff

McClelland, Andrea R. Jonesboro
 McCloud, Ricky L. Paragould
 McClung, Holly A. Mountain View
 McCollum, Jaclyn S. Horseshoe Bend
 McConnell, Kyle R. Wynne
 McCoy, Andria. Forrest City
 McCuston, Ruth A. Jonesboro

McDonald, Philip K. Batesville
 McEntire, Jackie L. Jonesboro
 McFarlin, Kristie A. Monette
 McGhee, Leah D. Hermitage
 McQuay, Amos L. Jonesboro
 Melton, Donna K. Couch, Mo
 Miley, Philip J. Jonesboro

Milton, Kristina A. Bragg City, Mo
 Mitchell, Angela M. Jackson ville
 Mobbs, Rebecca. Cabot
 Moffett, Jennifer M. McCrory
 Montgomery, Tara P. Kennett, Mo.
 Moore, Diane E. Wynne
 Morgan, Christie J. Sherwood

Mourning, Shirley A. Higginson
 Mullins, Jolene M. Jonesboro
 Nguyen, Yen T. Jonesboro
 Nichols, Tina T. Jonesboro
 Norris, Judy L.
 Ohler, Licinda A. Jonesboro
 Oler, Kellie M. Jacksonville

Orr, Susan, Trumann
 Page, Lesa R. Harnsburg
 Parker, Joseph D. Jonesboro
 Parten, Craig A. Paragould
 Patterson, Amy D. Little Rock
 Patterson, Jessica L. Jonesboro
 Pearson, Barbara A. Jonesboro

Pendergrass, Jennifer, L. Bertrand, Mo
 Penter, Dennis W. Trumann
 Perry, Jasmine N. Little Rock
 Peruch, Kristen E. Flippin
 Phillips, Lori A. Jacksonville
 Phillips, Marc A. Marked Tree
 Phillips, Russell B. Paragould

Pierce, Dana R. Jonesboro
 Pillow, John E. Paragould
 Pointer, Monroe J. Marianna
 Pollard, Chloe. Piggott
 Porter, Jana R. Benton
 Priest, LeeAnn M. Cash
 Prince, Cindy A. Pine Bluff

Purveyer, Wendy J. O'Kean
 Pyland, Gary W. Malden, Mo
 Randolph, Areco L. West Memphis
 Rasdon, Susan D. Bono
 Ray, William M. Hornersville, Mo.
 Reed, Stacy L. Jonesboro
 Reed, Tina M. Paragould

Reidher, Jeff T. DesArc
 Reilly, J. Sean, Jonesboro
 Rhodes, Sarah E., Gurdon
 Rice, Jillian L. Westport, N.Y.
 Richardson, Sara M. Pocahontas
 Richmond, Carolyn B. Dyess
 Robinson, Karen F. Parkin

Rookey, Brian L. Harrisburg
 Ross, Mona R. Batesville
 Rounsavall, Elizabeth J. Blytheville
 Ruff, Jeremy B. Stuttgart
 Russell, Tara L. Green Forest
 Russenberger, Susan L. Little Rock
 Sanders-Anderson, Melissa E. Caraway





Sawyer, Dia M., Jonesboro
 Scott, Brice, Pollard
 Seals, Joe W., Willow Springs, Mo.
 Shook, Anita R., Hardy
 Shrader, Jenny L., Cave City
 Sibrava, Erik K., Pocahontas
 Sifford, Felicity R., Ravenden

Simpson, William A., Pocahontas
 Simpson, Mitchell B., Jr., Little Rock
 Sims, Foster D., Paragould
 Slocum, Laura E., Stuttgart
 Smart, Bradley J., Batesville
 Smith, Deena M., Wynne
 Smith, Jason F., Jonesboro

Smith, Jennifer J., West Memphis
 Smith, Jennifer L., Colchester, Conn.
 Smith, Kenya R., Magnolia
 Smith, Phillip B., Sidney
 Smith, Sherri L., Brookland
 Smith, Wendell E., Blytheville
 Smyth, Stacy A., Mountain Home

Southard, Amanda L., Trumansburg
 Southern, April M., Marion
 Speer, Amy C., Rector
 Speer, Crystal N., Jonesboro
 Steele, Christy M., Hoxie
 Stevens, Brandon J., Batesville
 Stevens, Chris J., Orlando, Fla.

Gotcha! DPS vehicles equipped with VHS

For those who had that eerie feeling of being watched, it was a reality for students who were stopped by the Arkansas State University police.

According to chief Ken Cooper, video cameras were installed in two ASU patrol cars in August and were in use.

Both patrol cars had a \$2,000 video recording system, he said. The video cameras were mounted on the dashboards, but officers did not control the cameras, Cooper said.

"The recording mechanism is in the trunk," he said.

Cooper said the video cameras started filming when the blue lights were turned on.

"It's activated when the officers activated the emergency lights," he said.

Cooper said all traffic stops were recorded. He also said there are other uses, as well.

"For a crowd control, you could always show who was around or something of nature, but primarily, it was for vehicle stops," he said.

Besides recording law-breakers, the video camera acted as an incentive for officers to perform their jobs properly.

"It's going to help the officers maintain a professionalism as law enforcement officers. It would show the efficiency of them (officers)," he said.

According to Capt. Bob George, the system was not in use long enough to estimate operational costs.

Wayne Black, a sophomore mechanical engineering major of Hoxie, said he thought the patrol car cameras were a good idea.

"Anything that would increase the security of the campus, as well as the community, should be utilized to the fullest extent," Black said. "I feel in many cases, our law enforcement agencies have their hands tied behind their backs because we have mandated a society that feels that the criminal's rights are more important than the victim's."

Kristine Hood, a freshman computer science major of Paragould, said, "I think it's an excellent decision, not only for the safety, but to be able to catch criminals or for identification. With people being more aware that the patrol cars have video cameras, they would be less apt to commit a crime," she said.

Betty Akins, a junior radio-television major of Laport, Ind., said it was an interesting idea.

"It would be good for both sides. For the police, they know they're being recorded, so they won't step out of bounds and you've got a video-taped record for proof of what actually happened," she said.

Cooper said the video cameras helped curb crime, but everyone had to help out.

"What it takes to make this campus secure is everybody--students and faculty--to participate in the security and the safety of the campus," he said.

by Sherry Foster, Herald staff

Stewart, Brent T., Searcy
 Stricker, Annitta M., Corning
 Strickland, Tracy J., El Dorado
 Taylor, David L., Searcy
 Taylor, Dawnnece A., Calico Rock
 Tenneson, Lisa E., West Memphis
 Terry, Latosha E., Helena

Thacker, Jeremy, Portageville, Mo.
 Thielemmer, Haley L., Pocahontas
 Thieme, Jason L., Jonesboro
 Thomas, Christie L., Dallas, Texas
 Thomas, Cindy R., Jonesboro
 Thornton, Gail R., Grubbs
 Tinsley, Charles A., Jonesboro

Tolerson, Dondra O., Netherlands
 Townsend, Tim B., Blytheville
 Troutman, Twyla L., Jonesboro
 Turnbow, Valerie A., Walnut Ridge
 Turner, Brett A., Jonesboro
 Turner, Daniel W., Paragould
 Turner, Jimmy N., Trumann

Turner, Kelley B., Searcy
 Vaughn, L.C., Chicago, Ill.
 Walker, Brandy L., Trumann
 Walker, Kristie R., Monette
 Wallis, Lorna B., Pocahontas
 Ward, Allison, L., Jonesboro
 Wardlow, Brian K., Jonesboro

Warren, Alesha A., Elizabethtown, Ky
 Washburn, Mikel T., Hughes
 Watson, Jennifer G., Paragould
 Watson, Robert D., Trumann
 Watson, Robert L., Cash
 Watson, Shaduena B., Portageville, Mo.
 Weitkamp, Robynn D., O'Kean

Wheatley, Beverley L., East Prairie, Mo.
 Whisenant, Casandra B., Bay
 Whitehead, Meredith L., Charleston, Mo.
 Whitehead, Rebecca S., Greenwood
 Wilcox, Madeline J., Mountain Home
 Williams, Angela M., Harrison
 Williams, Belinda J., Jonesboro

Willis, Amanda L., Batesville
 Wilson, Chris D., Jonesboro
 Windless, Adriane C., Memphis, Tenn.
 Winn, David I., Paragould
 Wofford, Anita K., Parma, Mo.
 Wood, Carrie E., Conway
 Woodard, Christine R., Dale, Ind.

Wooldridge, Shawn T., Cave City
 Yamazaki, Mai, Japan
 Yancy, Ramona V., Jonesboro
 Yates, Amy A., Caraway
 Young, Daniel N., Stuttgart



Student leaders looking for change, excellence from new president

As student representatives on the Arkansas State University Presidential Search Committee, Molly Mayer and Lacy Tilton said they were looking for the same thing in a possible presidential candidate: someone with the students in mind.

According to Mayer, who was president of the Student Government Association, concern for students was one area in which former president, Dr. John Mangieri, excelled.

During his presidency, Mangieri played a part in beginning programs like the student leadership seminar given by Dr. Rick Stripling, dean of students, and the leadership roundtable series, said Mayer, a radio-television major of Cabot.

The roundtable series was a program which invited leaders from around the community to share their ideas and insights with students on campus who have shown an interest in developing leadership skills.

"I don't mind going on record saying Mangieri did positive things with student leadership and involvement," said Mayer. "And, I think those things should be carried on."

Concern for the students of ASU was not the only thing Mayer and Tilton, a music education major of Jonesboro, were looking for. They were also looking for a presidential candidate who was open to change.

"We're looking for someone that is willing to make the changes this university needs to survive," Mayer said. "But at the same time, we want someone who is willing to balance the

needs of the students with making those changes."

According to Mayer, the committee, which was made up of members of the faculty, administration, alumni and community, was responsible for going through each application and weeding out those who failed to meet the minimum qualifications for the position. They then reviewed the remaining applications and invited selected candidates to be interviewed.

The committee was to submit not less than three and not more than five recommendations for president to the Board of Trustees based on those interviews.

The deadline for the committee's recommendations was Jan. 1, 1995.

Mayer said both interim president, Dr. Eugene Smith and the Board of Trustees, expressed a preference for local candidates who were familiar with the traditions and policies of the region, but Mayer and Tilton asserted that qualifications came before location in the committee's search procedure.

"I wouldn't care if the president was from Alaska as long as he was outstanding," Tilton, vice president of the SGA, said. "But, it would be nice if he was outstanding and from Arkansas."

According to Mayer, she appointed herself and Tilton to the committee in response to a request from the Board of Trustees to name two student representatives.

"There has always been at least some student representation on the search committee of the past," said Mayer.

by Charlene Oldham, Herald staff

F

Adams, Amy J., Trumann
Adams, Brian K., Harrisburg
Adams, Margaret R., Wilson
Adcock, Nichole R., Paragould
Akins, Thelma R., Chicago, Ill.

R

Allen, Reggie, Little Rock
Allen, Rodney, Little Rock
Allen, Stacey E., Cleveland, Texas
Allen, Stacy D., Osceola
Alsup, Wendy V., Walnut Ridge

E

Anderson, Tracey C., Marion
Angel, Tammy J., Kennett, Mo.
Angleman, Sharon A., Jonesboro
Arnn, Jodi D., Sidney
Atchley, Connie M., Walnut Ridge

S

Avant, Amber D., Cabot
Bacon, Laura K., Hot Springs
Bailey, Laura D., Silkeston, Mo.
Baird, Michelle L., Williford
Baldinger, Edward H., Jonesboro

H

Ball, Vanessa D., Malvern
Banks, Kanice L., Brinkley
Barker, Robert H., Jacksonville
Barnett, Lisa D., Jacksonville
Barringer, Melissa C., Jonesboro

M

Barry, Tiffany S., St. Louis, Mo.
Bass, Adriane Y., Lake Village
Bass, Brian D., Lake City
Bassham, Jared D., Hardy
Bassham, Rachel K., Salem

E

Beardmore, Gary M., Traceys Landing, Md.
Beavers, Nicole D., North Little Rock
Bennie, Karina T., Hot Springs
Benson, Laura A., Jonesboro
Benzing, Beth A., Jonesboro

N

Bevill, Dana K., Blytheville
Bishop, Jerri L., Jonesboro
Blake, Lori J., Caraway
Blake, Tara K., Jonesboro
Blankenship, Kyle L., Cardwell, Mo.

Bledsoe, James D., Lonoke
Bolar, Bradley W., Leachville
Bostic, Driana M., Mammoth Spring
Bowers, Erica L., Jonesboro
Branch, Melanie K., Paragould

Brewer, Courtney B., Jonesboro
Brewer, Jonathan S., Portia
Brewer, Kristie I., Bryant
Brewer, Wendi L., Jonesboro
Bridges, Steven D., Searcy





Briscoe, Keshia L., Augusta
Brown, Michael J., Brookland
Brownfield, Jessica A., Dover
Brownlee, Lisa M., Southaven, Miss.
Bryan, Patsy J., Marmaduke
Bryant, Reid M., Junction City
Bullington, Christopher A., Caruthersville, Mo.

Bunch, Cindy A., Manila
Butler, James G., West Memphis
Byers, Tracy M., St. Louis, Mo.
Bytnar, Bohh L., Beech Grove
Caldwell, William P., Ahilene, Texas
Callahan, Stacy B., Paragould
Campbell, Carrie B., Pocahontas

Campbell, Robert D., Hatley, Miss.
Cannon, Larry N., Drasco
Cansler, Kerrie R., Wynne
Carder, Karen D., Batesville
Carey, Samantha M., West Memphis
Carlock, Cheryl J., West Memphis
Carpenter, Jeffrey M., Cherokee Village

Carroll, Thomas F., Jonesboro
Carruth, Jennifer L., Poplar Grove
Castaldi, Jessica R., Hot Springs
Caswall, Kristy M., Jacksonville
Champion, Wesley T., Jacksonville
Chappel, Misti M., Jonesboro
Chastain, Wilma A., Bono

Christy, Kendra J., Hot Springs
Chunn, Kathy M., Brinkley
Cicero, Amy M., Pine Bluff
Clark, Christopher J., Texarkana
Clark, Crystal C., Lonoke
Clark, Julie A., Jonesboro
Clark, Kimberly A., Jonesboro

Clark, Shannon R., Paragould
Claude, Tana L., Imboden
Clements, Matt C., Harrisburg
Clinton, Christi L., Strawberry
Cloud, Beth A., Benton
Coaty, Fate Jr., Steele, Mo.
Cobb, Melissa J., Cherokee Village

Cohh, T. Clayton, Bono
Coffier, Amy A., North Little Rock
Colburn, Donita S., Jonesboro
Coleman, Tammy A., Jonesboro
Cook, Gregory D., Walnut Ridge
Cook, Hope A., Jonesboro
Coole, Carla D., Jonesboro

Copeland, Shane D., Jonesboro
Cornelison, Jennifer M., Jonesboro
Cossey, Melissa M., Hamburg
Couch, Melody D., Jonesboro
Couch, Stacey D., Batesville
Counts, Sara M., Batesville
Cox, Christine D., Jonesboro

Cox, Mandi S., Paragould
Cox, Patricia R., Paragould
Crahtree, Stephany G., Hot Springs
Crawford, Stacey M., Batesville
Creach, Jason A., Pocahontas
Creameans, William J., Newport
Crocker, Tracey L., Paragould

Crow, Barbara A., Paragould
Crowe, Angela C., Paragould
Crowe, Ryan A., Caruthersville, Mo.
Cullen, Ashley D., Bono
Cullen, Whitney B., Bono
Cunningham, Miranda J., Cahot
D'Nunzio, Tra' T., San Francisco, Calif.

Dancer, Christy A., Jonesboro
Daniel, Beth, Marion
Daniels, Tina M., Jonesboro
Daughietee, Gaylin R., Peach Orchard
Davis, Amy L., Lake City
Davis, Cheryl D., Cherry Valley
Davis, Susan N., Hardy

De Waal, Shane W., Hesperia, Calif.
Dean, Tim D., O'Kean
Deatherage, Mikey C., Jonesboro
DeBoard, Tammy D., Paragould
Denton, Kurtis W., Kensett
Dickey, Samuel B., Paragould
Dickson, Clint W., Paragould

Dixon, Beth, East Prairie, Mo.
Doherty, Joan K., Jonesboro
Douglass, Darcy A., Jacksonville
Dowell, Stacey J., Batesville
Downing, Alexandria E., Jonesboro
Doyle, Anthony L., Trumann
Doyle, Crystal F., Saffell

Doyle, Shonna D., Brookland
Ducker, Brian T., Jonesboro
Duffner, Jessica A., Jonesboro
Duncan, Jaime B., Batesville
Duncan, Natalie B., Stuttgart
Duncan, Kathryn L., Cash
Easter, DeMethra L., Stephens

Ellis, Lagean M., Jonesboro
Elmore, Amanda G., Paragould
Elrod, Michael J., West Memphis
Essman, Caroline M., Jonesboro
Eubanks, Leah B., Pocahontas
Evans, Sara K., Batesville
Everhart, Jimmie D., Trumann

Exum, Michael D., Paragould
Finch, Leslie E., Sherwood
Ford, Amy K., Marked Tree
Forschler, Falana K., Mammoth Spring
Frames, Jaime M., Pine Bluff
Francisca, Hilda, Jonesboro
Freeze, John M., Jonesboro

Funk, Jennifer L., Hardy
Gadberry, Carrie D., Lake City
Gage, Jaime N., Kennett, Mo.
Gargas, Robert W., Kennett, Mo.
Gaston, Amy B., Paragould
Ghaznavi, Zahid A., Bangladesh
Gibson, Mica L., Jonesboro

Gibson, Rayette L., Blytheville
Gilean, Cameron, Jonesboro
Gillespie, Kenneth C., Jonesboro
Gipson, Dave L., Jonesboro
Gordon, Renee M., Wilmar
Gould, Becky L., Batesville
Gragg, Tobie E., Malvern

Graham, Benjamin H., Little Rock
Green, Carol A., Jonesboro
Green, Jennifer G., Mountain View
Green, Kelly D., Jonesboro
Greene, Eric J., McGehee
Greene, Nikki C., Helena
Gregg, Max A. Jr., Paragould

Grimes, Leah J., Brookland
Gulley, Sherry L., Jonesboro
Halfacre, Tera B., Trumann
Hall, Hancel D., Paragould
Hampton, Chanda J., Pine Bluff
Hankins, Heather N., Camden
Hardin, Brande T., Portageville, Mo.





Harmon, Jami L., Jonesboro
 Harness, Ashley B., Jonesboro
 Harper, Jimmie L., Brinkley
 Harrison, Heather F., Mountain Home
 Harston, Beth D., Marked Tree
 Hartmann, Michelle M., Hot Springs
 Hastings, Jason G., Cave City

Hatcher, Heath A., Weiner
 Hatfield, Jenny L., Wynne
 Hayes, Richard O., Clarendon
 Haynes, Brian J., Trumann
 Haynes, Ronnie G., Bald Knob
 Hays, Karie L., Jonesboro
 Hazelnigg, Jenna M., Searcy

Helm, Allison E., Searcy
 Henley, Camille L., Trumann
 Henson, George R., Bryant
 Hernandez, Brad K., Miami, Fla.
 Heyl, Gretchen I., Jonesboro
 Hicks, Barry D., Trumann
 Hiett, Mary J., Cave City

Hight, Adam D., Bentonville
 Hightower, Amy J., Stuttgart
 Hill, Chris B., Jonesboro
 Hinkle, Brandi A., Judsonia
 Hodge, Chad W., Osceola
 Holmes, Angela N., Trumann
 Hong, Cynthia L., Malaysia

Horn, Brian T., Jonesboro
 Horn, Destiny D., Paragould
 Horton, LaShonda R., Monticello
 Hoskins, Lana J., Paragould
 Howard, Kandice L., Pocahontas
 Hughes, Dorothy D., Helena
 Hughes, Jacquelyn R., Memphis, Tenn.

Hulum, LaKeshia D., Mananna
 Humphrey, Sarah K., Jonesboro
 Huskey, Amanda K., Bono
 Hutton, Nanci N., Osceola
 Hyde, Becky A., Paragould
 James, Chris D., Cave City
 Jarman, Cynthia R., Paragould

Jeffries, Amee L., Hot Springs
 Jess, Melissa L., Wynne
 Johnson, Lisa D., Cherokee Village
 Johnson, Mark L., Blytheville
 Johnson, Melissa A., Newark
 Johnson, Miyo K., Long Beach, Calif.
 Johnson, T. D., Des Arc

Johnson, Tina R., Jonesboro
 Johnston, Tammy R., Paragould
 Jones, Bethany B., Camden
 Jones, Beverly E., Hope
 Jones, Joe M., Paragould
 Jones, Shawn K., Crossett
 Jones, Trista M., Caraway

Jordan, David A., Senath, Mo.
 Judd, Matthew S., Jonesboro
 Jumper, Jennifer D., Walnut Ridge
 Kemp, Chad A., Cabot
 Kemper, Sonja R., Jonesboro
 Kendall, Christopher J., West Milton, Ohio
 Kennard, Sheri L., Jacksonville

Kerstetter, Amy E., Sherwood
 Kinder, Kimberly J., Benton
 King, Brad T., Bono
 King, Carol A., Jonesboro
 King, Miche L., Elgin, Ill.
 Klesen, Stacy M., Sherwood
 Klotz, Jennifer A., Weiner

Koch, Stephanie K., Hardy
 Lamb, John K., Bono
 Lamberth, Angie L., Brookland
 Lamberth, Lauren V., Batesville
 Lancaster, Chris J., Jonesboro
 Lancaster, Christy L., Jonesboro
 Lancaster, Guy A., Jonesboro

Landrum, Andy F., Paragould
 Lane, Brandon V., Senath, Mo.
 Langley, Heather L., Benton
 Langston, Marianna L., Huttig
 Larson, Jeff A., Salem
 Lawhon, Michael W., Hoxie
 Lee, Harold L., Caraway

Lee, Jennifer R., Bay
 Lee, Lacreasa R., West Helena
 Liljebeck, Autumn A., Searcy
 Lindley, Charles J., Mountain Home
 Lindsey, Candace N., Cord-Charlotte
 Littlefield, Rocli O., South Padre Island, Texas
 Lockhart, Jerrod O., Little Rock

Lomax, Samuel D., Marianna
 Lomax, Sandra A., Marianna
 Long, Yancy F., Hot Springs
 Looney, Sara B., Kennett, Mo.
 Love, Brock C., Mt. Pleasant
 Lowe, LaToya S., Turrell
 Lucy, Clint B., Calico Rock

Lucy, Emily C., Pocahontas
 Luff, Heather R., Piggott
 Lum, Mandy D., Pine Bluff
 Lute, Marty, McCrory
 Mahon, Ashley B., Hickory Ridge
 Malala, Bopilo K., Zaire
 Malik, Nadeem A., Pakistan

Malone, Stacy L., West Memphis
 Mann, Katrina M., Paragould
 Manning, Nellie M., Jonesboro
 Mansfield, Angela G., Jonesboro
 Marquesen, Melissa M., Cherokee Village
 Martin, Diane M., Salinas, Calif.
 Martin, James T., Texarkana, Texas

Martin, Lanny S., Jonesboro
 Massey, Elizabeth L., Jacksonville
 Matheny, Wendy S., Jonesboro
 May, Brooke L., Mammoth Spring
 Mazzanti, Ashley A., Pine Bluff
 McAllister, Melissa K., Jonesboro
 McCain, Jerry R., Marked Tree

McCarroll, Christie M., Batesville
 McCauley, J. Micah, Benton
 McCollum, Rufus W., Goochertown
 McCoy, LeShawnda K., Dallas, Texas
 McDade, Melissa G., Malvern
 McDonald, Ericka A., Jonesboro
 McElroy, Melissa G., Timbo

McFadden, Steven D., Hickory Ridge
 McFarland, Geni M., Leachville
 McFarland, Jerome L., Marked Tree
 McGee, Dennis L., Hayti, Mo.
 McGhee, Anita E., St. Charles
 McGill, Tera L., Jonesboro
 McKinnon, Lori K., Jonesboro

McMullin, Kendra S., Pocahontas
 McNew, Charles A., North Little Rock
 Medford, Kristi A., Clarendon
 Medlin, Rebecca L., Bryant
 Mellor, Rose M., Little Rock
 Melugin, Dax O., Maumelle
 Miller, Bradley R., North Little Rock





Miller, Taranah L., Houston, Texas
 Mills, Tamara L., Jonesboro
 Minton, Melissa D., Piggott
 Mitchell, Rochelle L., Star City
 Mooneyhan, Bryan D., Trumann
 Moore, Ben R., Walnut Ridge
 Moore, Mika M., Bono

Moore, Robert M., Jonesboro
 Moore, Valeri L., Jonesboro
 Moreno, Julia N., Paragould
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 Nelson, Tyree D., Flint, Mich.
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 Pickney, Jennifer E., Black Rock

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 Rector, Randy S., Mountain View
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Reid, Jessica E., Jessievile
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 Ritchey, Bobbie L., Ravenden
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Rivers, Robert M., Marion
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 Rogers, Laurel A., Searcy

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 Singleton, Spencer G., Star City
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 Smith, Lynne, Wynne
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Spears, Corbet L., Steele, Mo
 Spence, Amy C., West Plains, Mo.
 Sprayberry, Chris M., Mountain View
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 Stanley, Paul W., Bay
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Stephens, Jenniter D., Cherry Valley
 Stevens, Margaret V., Jonesboro
 Stewart, Carrie R., West Memphis
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 Strickland, Heather A., Paragould
 Stroud, JoAnne, Jonesboro

Summers, Stephanie L., Delaplaine
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 Tarlton, Emily B., Malvern
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 Thompson, Kelly M., Algonac, Mich.
 Thompson, Phyllis N., Forrest City
 Thompson, Sara B., Cherokee Village
 Thrasher, Jessica A., Pocahontas

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 Tinsley, Robyn R., Hoxie
 Todd, Shana R., Pocahontas
 Tomlin, Tamika L., Palestine
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 Walker, Teana D., Bearden
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 Waton, Mary V., Portageville, Mo.
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 Wells, Jerri L., Goobertown
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Wells, Troy A., Jonesboro
 Werling, JoAnne K., Gosnell
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 West, Stacy R., Jonesboro
 Weston, Michael S., Jonesboro
 Wheeler, Amy L., Oran, Mo.
 Wheeler, Leah D., Rector

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 White, Stephanie M., Marston, Mo.
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 Whitlow, Toni M., Marked Tree
 Wicker, Shannon R., Rector

Wiedeman, Jeremy S., Corning
 Wilborun, Johnny L., Brinkley
 Wilcox, Tia R., Jonesboro
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 Williams, Chiquita T., Forrest City
 Williams, Cynthia D., Earle
 Williams, Monica D., Clarendon

Williams, Shernika Y., Wynne
 Williams, Sonia R., Bono
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 Wolf, Kris M., Jonesboro
 Wood, Andrea M., Caraway

Wood, Mandy M., Trumann
 Woodruff, Sharonda M., Augusta
 Wrather, Toni G., Kennett, Mo.
 Wright, Karen D., McCrory
 Wright, Kerry E., McCrory
 Wright, Rae A., Trumann
 Yancy, Wilma J., Jonesboro

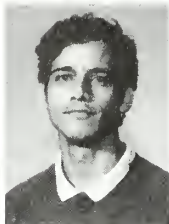
Yates, Clorissa N., Peoria, Ill.
 Yearack, Todd, Lead Hill
 Young, Kevin N., Rector
 Zink, Walter, Concord, Mass.

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 Hogue, Stacey D., Weiner, MBA
 Holt, Brenda J., Ravenden Springs, ELED



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 Williams, Yolanda K., North Little Rock, Chem

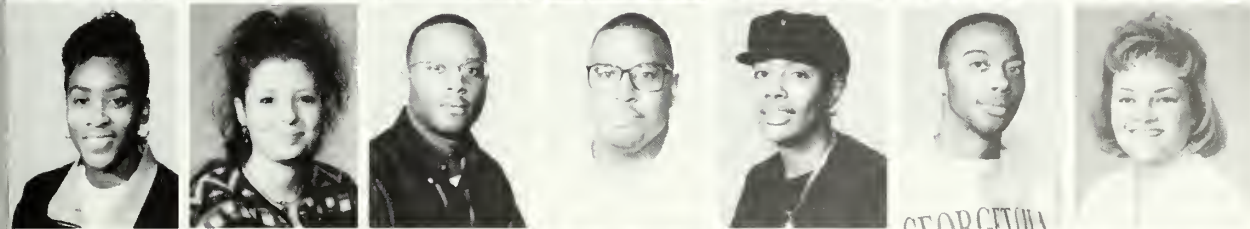
JUNIORS



Aldridge, Rodrick, Blytheville
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 Brotherton, Bridget C., Nesbit
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 Findley, Angela M., Brookland
 Frankenberger, Britt, Jonesboro
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 Gwinup, Donna E., Paragould
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SOPHOMORES

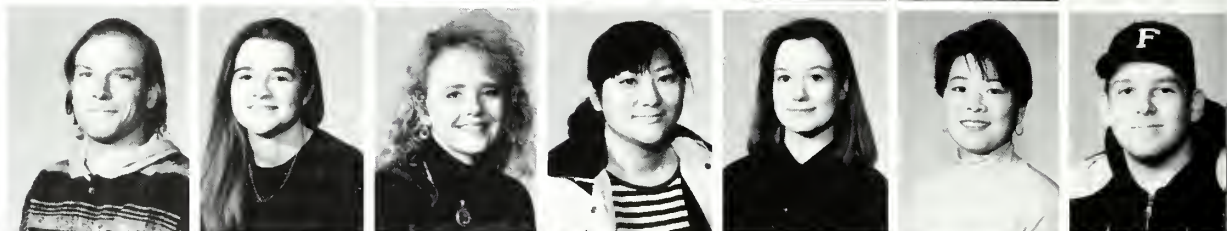
Alm, Wasim J., San Jose, Calif.
Bamy, Sal, Washington, D.C.
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Brmer, Krista D., Bald Knob
Brown, Darryl W., Jonesboro
Carter, David L., Kennett, Mo.



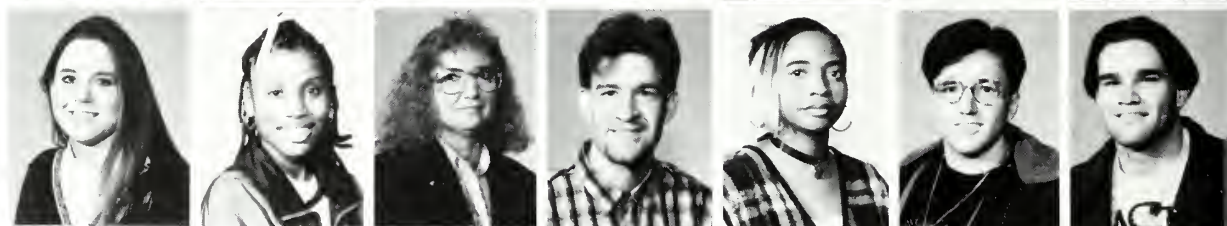
Clark, Tiffany C., Paragould
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Osby, Shavona D., Stuttgart
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Peruchi, Kristen E., Flippin

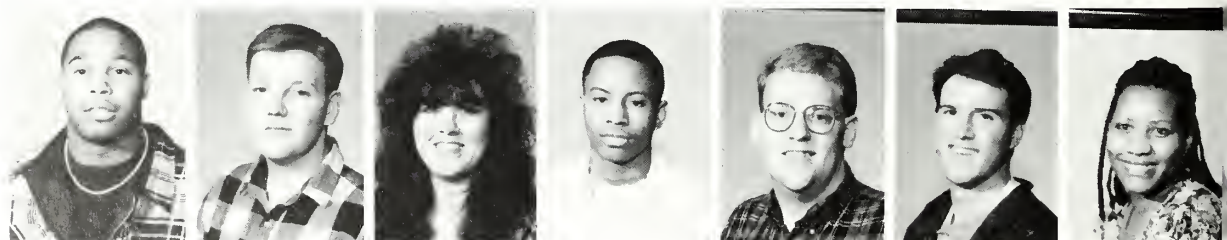


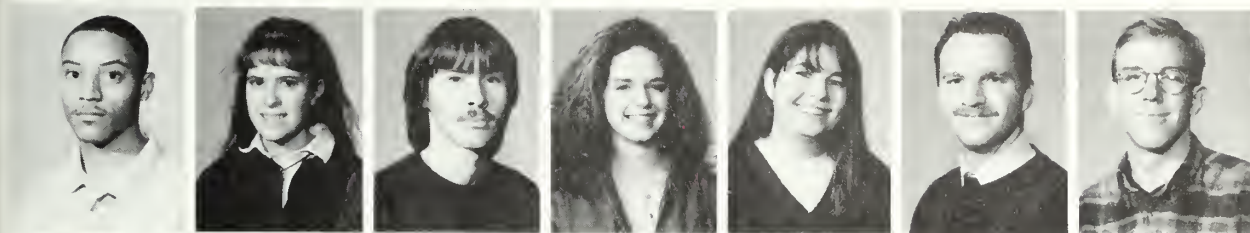
Saunders, Kevin M., Searcy
Taylor, David L., Searcy
Tennison, Susan C., Dexter, Mo.
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FRESHMEN

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Archibald, Sean S., Jonesboro
Armstrong, Clarence L., Jonesboro
Bass, Brian W., Marvell
Bost, John B., Conway, S.C.
Brown, Deborah A., Jonesboro

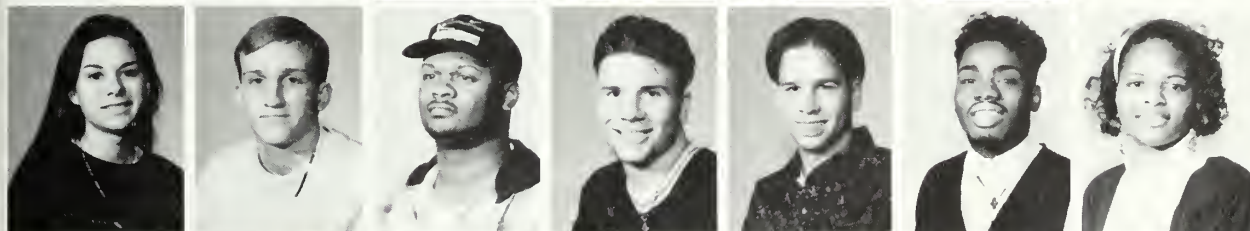




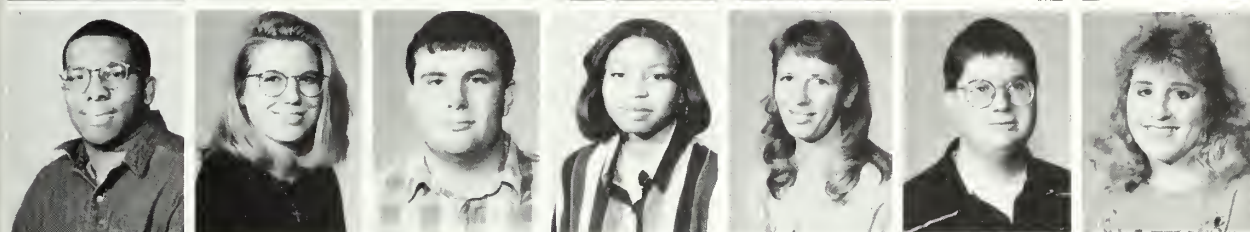
Cartwright, Joseph T., Holly Grove
Coats, Shannon G., Rivervale
Crow, Benjamin E., Earle
Davis, Kelley R., Jonesboro
Dickerson, Jennifer L., Jacksonville
Grossman, Jonathon D., Jonesboro
Harris, William A., Harrison



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McCullum, Irby A., Stuttgart
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Piggee, Tommy B., Little Rock
Roach, Lisa A., DeWitt
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Wayne, Jason K., Hamburg
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Wilson, Angela M., Jonesboro
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A Time to Close

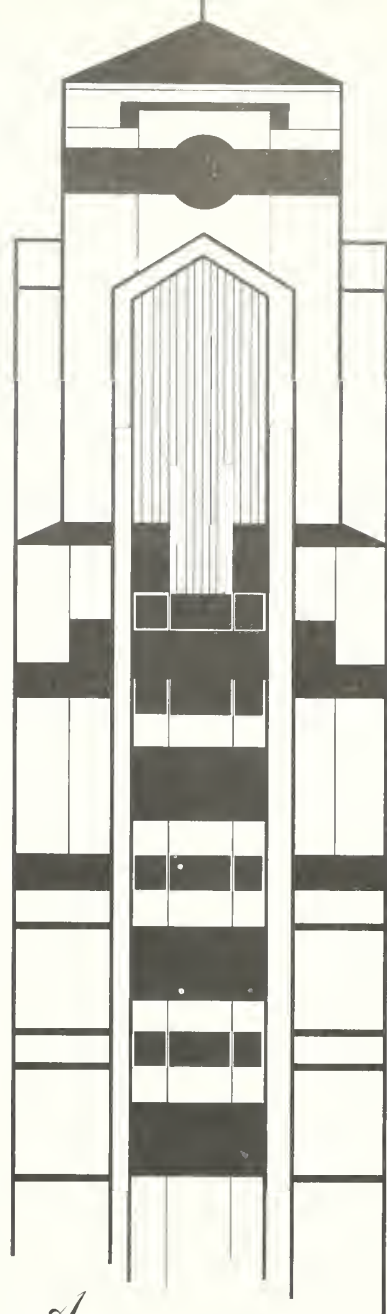
Arkansas State University offered many different things to its faculty and students. To some, this university was strictly a center for education. The campus offered this opportunity through an expanded Dean B. Ellis Library, a growing Honors Association and a very influential faculty.

To others, this campus was an outlet for social and extra-curricular activities. For faculty, these extra activities were research and service. To students, campus life was membership in a Greek, professional, religious or service organization or an athletic team. All in all, the ASU campus was an outlet for faculty and students to gain knowledge and recognize a time to change.

Sports fans stand to cheer on the Indians. Although both the football and men's basketball teams had losing seasons, ASU fans knew how important it was to back the Tribe. Photo by Steven Bridges.



• Alpha Phi Alpha leads a march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Some students tried to justify releasing school for this holiday, but the resolution failed in the SGA. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



A
Time
— *TO* —
Change

Conclusion

Edited by Beth Daniel and Julie C. Robbins Salyers

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Body copy was 12 point Times Normal; captions were 10 point Times Italic with an 18 point initial letter in Commercial Script Normal, with the leading adjusted to 11 points. Theme copy was 18 point Times Italic; theme headlines were set in 60 point Commercial Script Normal. Body copy for the Greek composites in the Greek life section were set in 18 point Times Normal. Group photo identifications in the organizations section were set in eight point Times Normal. Names for the Greek composites in the Greek life section were set in 10 point Times Italic. Names in the administration section were set in 12 point Times Normal. Names in the class section were set in six point Times Normal. Headlines were set in various sizes and styles.

All body copy, captions, headlines and graphic elements were typeset by the 1995 Indian staff using the Apple Macintosh Desktop Publishing System.



Bonnie Cook, a senior journalism major of Hot Springs, deposits 55 cents into the coke machine. ASU Vending raised the price of sodas by five cents to compensate for the increase in soda prices due to the passing of the soft drink tax. Photo by David Stout.

A Time To Change

Arkansas State University continued to change throughout the year. Selection of a new president was in full force, as was the appointment of a trustee by the governor. A debate was also continued as to whether an amendment should be placed on the ballot to increase the size of the ASU Board of Trustees. Budget cuts began to take a toll. Minor changes around the campus had a major impact. It was recommended that Indian Lounge in the Carl R. Reng Center be transformed into office areas for different campus organizations. The Student Government Association presented legislation to increase the price of parking stickers by \$10; the price of soft drinks was raised five cents. ASU was never at a standstill when it came to change; it was in a constant state of change.



ASU's crest, which lists the three purposes of the university, is etched in the floor at the main entrance of the Dean B. Ellis Library. With proposed budget cuts for the 1995-96 school year, the tenets of teaching, research and service seemed like goals that were out of reach for the university. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Yearbook editor faces challenges

The Arkansas State University yearbook is right on schedule and the first deadline was met last week, despite the fact that a new editor had to be selected recently.

Julie Robbins, a senior journalism major of Crossett, took over the yearbook project three weeks ago, when Cynthia Wood stepped down as editor because of scheduling conflicts. Robbins has worked for the ASU yearbook for three years.

"The hardest thing so far is getting everyone on the right track. The staff has to get used to my style and how I do my job," Robbins said.

The ASU yearbook also has a new adviser, Polly Marshall, who works in Student Affairs.

"There were many rumors that the yearbook was in trouble, but

they're not true. There have been no problems with this year's book. We just had a couple of staff changes is all," Marshall said.

Both Marshall and Robbins have knowledge in the publication field. Marshall, an ASU alumni, has a degree in journalism. Robbins worked on her high school yearbook and newspaper staffs.

"Polly and I talk regularly when I need help with the yearbook or office procedures," Robbins said.

The yearbook staff consist of 15 people, including Robbins, who are working together to produce a 304- page publication.

Most of the staff are first-timers with the yearbook. They are required to work four hours a week in their paid positions. Robbins said many of them work around-the-clock to get the job done. The yearbook

staff has its own office and darkroom.

"The diversity of this staff will make sure this yearbook is well-rounded," Robbins said, "We have Greeks, African Americans, ROTC members--and they come from several different majors. We want to avoid complaints of the past."

The yearbook staff has three more deadlines to meet before the book is complete.

"This book is pretty much planned--yet, far from finished. We have to wait for everything to fall into place," Robbins said.

There will be 5,500 ASU yearbooks printed this year. They will be out on dead day in the spring, and as always, the theme remains a mystery until the first book hits the streets.

The above article, by Janet Garrett, appeared in the Fri., Oct. 21 issue of the Herald

"Yearbook editor faces challenges"--that headline could not have been closer to the truth. However, my challenge was not near as great as that of the staff's.

On the day I was asked to fill the position as editor, the staff was already six weeks behind. On top of that, they had to get used to me--my style, my attitude, my work ethics and the way I do business. In this small space, I cannot acknowledge every thing that every staff member did for this book, however, I can say how proud I am of the staff for all the sacrifices they have made in both their school work and personal lives to make this book a success.

I would like to say a special thanks to our adviser Polly Marshall. This was her first year as adviser and she did a great job! She was supportive and very helpful whenever she was needed. And, as with all advisers, she was extremely encouraging! Polly was a wonderful adviser and a great example for all of us as a staff to follow. We congratulate her and her husband, Price, on the arrival of their new baby. Congratulations, Polly, and thank you for everything.

Being editor and working with Polly and the rest of the 1995 staff has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my college career. I've made many new friends who have taught me so much. Therefore, I hope that everyone, administration, students and yearbook staff alike, enjoy the 1995 Indian as much as I am going to.

*Julie C. Robbins Salyers
Editor in Chief, 1995*

— 1995 Indian Staff —

Julie C. Robbins Salyers, Editor in Chief
Polly Marshall, Adviser
Andy Barrett, Campus Life Editor
Steven Bridges, Photographer--Fall
Shelley Copeland, Editors' Assistant--Fall
Beth Daniel, Academics Editor and Class/Index Editor--Spring
Britt Frankenberger, Photographer
Lisa Honnoll, Photographer and Administration Editor
Charolette L. Hunt, Sports Editor
Ashley Mazzanti, Organizations Editor
Jennifer Ming, Photographer--Fall
Wendy McCool, Greek Life Editor
Scott P. Nixon, Class Editor--Fall
Susan Schaffner, Editors' Assistant--Fall
David Stout, Photographer
Angelia Whorton, Editors' and Photographers' Assistant

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